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The Eastern Reflector GREENVILLE. N. C.	Fortry.
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Published Frery Wednesday	GEORGE HINES GORMAN.
E an anni Thing dama	"Speak sofiy ! She is lying
General Directory.	With her lips apart ; Tread gently !
STATE GOVERNMENT.	She is dying Of a broken heart.
Governor-Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake, Lieutenant-Governor-Thos. M. Holt,	Tron c aleculo net.
of Alimance.	Angel forme around her hover
Secretary of State-William I. Saun- ders. of Wake.	They who knew her heart.they love her. Man condemned but God has blest.
Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Auditor-George W. Sanderlin of Wayne,	Soon her soul will be at vest
Superintendent of Public Instruction-	In His mansions "over there"- God has heard her dying prayer.
Sidney M. Finger of Catawba.	Did she speak ?
Attorney General-Theodore F. David- on, of Buncombe.	To her God above :
	What is it
SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice -William N. II. Smith, of	She is saying ?
Vake.	"God forgive my love ! I was trusting,
Associate Justices-A. S. Merrimon, of	He deceived me-
ames E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and	Blessed Jesus, Thou'lt believe me,
lifonzo C. Avery, of Burke.	For Thou knowest he deceived me
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.	And my heart was free from guile, That I served Thee well erstwhile—
First District-George II. Brown, of	That my chief, my only sin
Second District-Frederick Philips, o	Was the love I bore for him.
dgecombe.	Mother, father, all forsake me. But my heavenly Father'll take me
Third District-H. G. Connor, of WII-	To his home, for Jesus' sake.
on. Fourth District-Waiter Clark, of	He will take
Vake.	Speak softly ! She is going
Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, of	To her final rest
Sixth District-E. T. Boykins, of	Tread gently !
ampson.	Life is growing Dim within her breast.
Seventh District-James C. McRac, of	Hush! listen!
Eighth District-R. A. Armfield, of	Methinks she's sleeping-
redell.	Has she breathed her lust? Yes, softly!
Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of	While we are weeping
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of	She to heaven has passed."
anke.	
Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of lecklenburg.	The Yankee and His Dollar,
Twelfth District-James II. Merrimon, Buncombe.	$r \rightarrow r$
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.	Swellowing The Little Fishes.
Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-	
nburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-	Special Cor. toState Chronicle.
House of Representatives-First District	and the second
homas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.	The main object of government is
Second District-II. P. Cheatham col, f Vance.	the protection of the weak and the poor. The crucial test of govern-
Third District-C. W. McClammy of	ment is its success in working "the
ender.	greatest good to the greatest num-
Fourth District-B. H. Bunn, of Jash.	ber." "The greatest number," is
Fifth District-J. W. Brower, of	always the weak and the poor. The

Superior Court Clerk-E. A. Moye. Sheriff-J. A. K. Tucker. Register of Deeds-David II. James Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-J. S. L. Ward. Coroner-H. B. Harris.

oduction many fold, but or-Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of Sixth District—John S. Henderson, Eighth District—W. H. A. Cowles of Ninth District—H. G. Ewart of COUNTY GOVERNMENT. the classes and masses are to have an equal chance as far as the gov-ernment is concerned — "equality which has been important enough before the law" is their formula, while in the latter the classes are ly. Other industries suffer at times, while in the latter the classes are ly. Other industries suffer at times, are in favor of putting the currency allowed special privileges, because, but the general tendency of agri-the theory is, they alone are to be cultural interests has been down-

not in the United States espe-and elsewhere to an extraor-restent au increase in the ur-pulations ? Don't every body that the population of London but just as a sort of freak of nature to the population of London the p over four millions, and that and outside its regular duties it pro pulation of New York and duced a crop of twelve thonsand uncerts are three millions— illions gone there since the produced one hundred and forty odd thousand such failures since the ud the disease of immigrathe cities spreading like the Yankee got control of the currency.

This is a regular npas tree. o, anybody wants to see how dividual withers," let him go Personal credit is almost a thing the back streets and alleys of at city. Let him go into the o quarter" of Philadelphia and e 30,000 negroes there wither physically, intellectually and raught.

ty right under the protection'f) A few men like Julian S. Carr guardians(1). If not satisfi- have loaned young men just starthim watch the withering and ling in life money upon their bare ness in "high life" and he will motal responsibility, but he didu't ed to have Tennyson teach do it as an investment. Prudent abilosophy in measures of investors trying to save the money of themselves and "clients are right

in reply to my complaint of in not loaning money on moral resall of prices you say, "The ponsibility. The role is now that ag implements and machinery money so loaned is gone forever. een so much improved, you The rule is that such borrower cau that production is cheaper." not pay back. He makes nothing out why dou't this work to the to pay back with. The use of the tage of the producers as well dollar is not profitable to him. The een enlarged-the consumers loan upon moral responsibility is a sed and the consumption "dead give away" ou the Yankee's a given number of cousam- dollar. It shows that the average reased certainly in a propor- honest poor man can not use it with nal to the improvements of profit. It is a strong indictment itural machinery. In the against any system that the averwhere they have the most age man cannot work it to advanwhere they have the most ved machinery, farming is no profitable than here. If the rs employ tewer hands to twice as much corn, he onght e some of the profits of this throughout the Union, the average of good luck as well as the man is in debt payable in Yaneee ner. If the immediate effect money and payable to the Yankee easing the quantity of wheat ultimately.

market is to put the price . . the ultimate effect is to m-I know of two classes of men real

heartily in favor of tight money. the amount of wheat used eded and the price starts up 1. The monopolistic speculators

the more we have the more in and manipulators of the currency. spotted pretty well. They are in Ave, for the purpose of running stamp has not yet been fully deter-the steal and making a big thing express trains, to stop at long inter-

2 The small dishonest capitalists | larly improved, so that people living know he is swallowed. I know a Dors Not Think a Federal Election Law

there will be nothing of the kind. sale at the large cities, and as a We will quietly put our \$15,000,000 back in our pockets, and instead of being the actors in the proposed big show we will take a seat in the ap dience.

A MODERN CROESUS. of a different color. The new se-The death of John Jacob Astor, ries comprises the same denominaone of the three richest men in this tions as the series in present use to country, has served to again bring the Astor family into prominence, and to remind us of the vast amount of real estate which they own in from those in present use, and are

this city. Fifty acres and upwards of the most rainable land covered with buildings, in the heart of the city, is undoubtedly within the mark of their holdings. Thousands of eminence in American history. The people live in houses belonging to postraits are in medallion, with a the Astors without ever knowing it, heavily shaded background and set the renting, &c., being done through agents. If yon wish to rent a house in ancreamental frame, containing or an office perhaps you are referred the words and figures expressive of by the little printed notice to the comfortable looking office in 26th The stamps are printed in suitable street. No names are mentioned and you would never suspect that and attractive colors from engraved the property is part of the great steel plates.

Astor estate. The balk of the es-tate now descends to William Wal-The one-cent stamp contains a profile bust, after Rubricht, of Bendorf Astor, the son, but there is a jamin Franklin, printed in ultrama-trifle of \$60,000,000 in the pcssession of William Astor, brother of rine blue. On the two-cent stamp John Jacob, whose wife is the nn-disputed leader of New York soci- George Washington looking to the left, on an oval disk, printed in pur-

TO IMPROVE THE "L" ROADS. ple. The four-cent stamp contains While we are talking of millions it might be well to note that the a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, af-Elevated Railroad Company has ter a photograph from life, threejust placed a mortgage of \$40,000 .- quarters face, looking to the right. 000 on its property, the purpose of The color is chocolate. On the five which has not been made very clear. There is an old mortgage already of Count after a photograph from life \$26,000,000 which will be paid off, when there will be \$14,000,000 left. looking to the right; color light This is a pile of money even to a brown. The-six cent denomination railroad company, and the chances has a portrait of James A. Garfield are that there is some important movement close at hand. It is said after a photograph from life, threethe more we even need the We have now got these fellows a third track is to erected on Ninth quarters face. The color of this

vals. Third Ave. may also be simi-The ten cent stamp contains a

Raleigh Chronicle.

nominations has a portrait of Henry Clay, after a daguer type from ble. life. The color is deep blue. On Will Pass-Other Views.

Tiberal Manuring Pays.

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A couple of years ago I undertook to make a small field, which was in rather poor condition, sufficiently rich to pay for cultivating. Consequently, I hauled upon it barnyard manure, chip dirt from the wood-yard, slaughter-house offal and Every good act man does is shaking refuse, until the ground was covered so deeply that the stuff could hardly be plowed under. A neighbor came along and criticised my methods. "That field would be rich—but the rest of the farm kept poor." The yield of potatoes from the manured ground was at the rate, this season, of 250 bushels per acre; not an exceptional yield, but a good one for this locality ; sufficient to convince me, at least, that I received a better profit from teast, that I received a better profit from the fertilizers than if they had been thinly spread over a larger area. A lit-tle ground, made rich and well worked, will pay better every time than a large area of poor ground imperfectly worked. Which is only another way of saying that the last load of manure, and the last turn of the cultivator on an acce last turn of the cultivator on an acre, pays better than the first one. And, until the capacity of the first acre is measured, it is folly to apply either to the second. R. FRANKLIN.

Removing Stumps.

J. S. Ziegler, Norfolk county, Virginia, says; "No substance that will act chemically in hastening the decay of stumps is sold cheaply enough to permit of practical use. The quickest method of clearing out stumps is to use dynamite cart-ridges. With more time, they may be saturated with crude petroleum and then burnt out. To accomplish this bore a two-inch hole in the top, fill it with the oil, and let it stand until absorbed. Then fire it during a dry time.

DAIRY JOTTINGS.

Dairy salt stored in the vicinity of codfish or kerosene, or turpentine, is apt to contract flavors that injure the butter in which it is used.

Put white butter and yellow butter side by si le and tell the consumer that one is artificially colored, and he will take the colored article 999,999 times in 1,000,000. Let nobody worry about the consumer being deceived. He is after the "yaller."-[Western Rural.

The Vermont Chronicle speaks of a dairyman who makes 30-cent butter for less trouble and expense than are bestowed on their product by those who make 16-cent butter. It is less work and costs less to make butter in the right way The dirtiest robber of all is the and order and thus turn out a poor than it does to do everything out of time

It is neither electricity nor thunder. nor yet heat that sours milk. But the conditions during a time of thunder storms are favorable to the development of bacteria, and these change the milk sugar to lactic acid, which causes the milk to sour. This is according to the

How did it ever come to pass that all men must sit on the right side of the oc

if we were just starting into the milking

to this argument; but as it is, the prac-

tice of locating the milker on the star-

The Fugacious Umbrella.

Philadelphia Record: The umbrella Mief is real, he is in earnest and he is

shrewd. Only a few days ago a pugilistic

individual entered the corridor of a Philadelphia hotel and rested his "all

silk" in a corner, with this pasteboard fastened to it: "The man who owns this

umbrella can knock down an ox and will

be back in five minutes." In one minute and a half the treasured article was gone

and in its place was this: "The gentle-man who took this umbrella can walk ten

miles an hour and won't be back at all.

Canodian Banks

question there might be some heed given

Pomeroy's Advanced Thoughts. The new postage stamps of all de nominations have been placed on The less a man knows the greater his prejudice. matter of course we will soon have them in the towns. hands with God. The green 2 cent stamp will be Life is the school, and conscience acceed by a smaller stamp and one

the best guide. Ninth-tenths of man's ill come on ly s they are invited.

The man who is alway sober is lways on the right road. Persons who have dirty back yards

Golden Bricks.

eave dirty me mories. Our best friends are not those whe

always come with taffy. Never ask a man for his advice mless you are willing to accept it.

Retailing scandal and injurious reports of others is like drinking swill, One sure way to bring unhappiness s to quarrel with what you have

No man should expect more of good will from others than he has for them.

To neglect to train a girl to active usefuluess is to land her in future misery. The sturdiest and tallest tree ; grow

in the field of in lifference to public opinion.

benefitted by marriage.

cease trying to offend each other with words intended to sting

posted on what he talks about. The preaching of others will never get us into Heaven, as every person must make the climb for himself.

the thirty-cent stamp is profile bust will never lay in wait with words [New Hampshire Mirror. of Thomas Jefferson, after Ceraochi; that burn or that are intended to color, black. The ninety-cent de-

The man whose wife does not know how to keep house neatly is not fully When persons marry they should Never accept the advice or rely on the judgment of a man who is not

Many a man has cure: himself of sickness by going to work an l ceasing to sit on a nest full of worry egg-. person who detracts from another's article. good name and thus robs his betters. Some wives are never happy till

they have said something to make their husbands feel sore and misera-The woman who really loves a man

oners-Council Dawson, man, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton. ment, and therefore, by way of com W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. Board of Eeucation-Henry Herding pensation, they ought to have a Chairman : J. S. Congleton and J. D. fairer chance. "The king can do no Cox. Public School Superintenant-H. Har

ding. Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown

Standara Keeper--Cornelius Kinsaul.

TOWN. Mayor-F. G. James. Clerk-W. F. Evans. Treasurer-M. R. Lang. Chie i Police-J. T. Smith. Ass't Police-T. R. Moore. Councilmen-1st Ward, B. N. Boyd 2nd Ward, R. Williams, Jr., and Alfred of his nobility. Couldn't do much

For bes ; 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M. R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert. CHURCHES.

Episcopal-Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Fector. Methodist-Servicesever; Sunday, morn-ty protest lug and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. R. John. The three

Pastor. Baptist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Praver Meeting every brought trouble - first among the Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor.

LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at for the "protection of home indusc Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., tries." He wanted cheap tea more Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter. No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. O. W. Harrington' N. G. Incompared Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H. larrington' N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of II., Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of II., in which the States were to be equal in which the States were to be equal meets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of II., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

POST OFFICE.

ported church, "The individua withers," says Teunyson(in Eng-Hours open for all business from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed on arrival. The general deliver: will be kept open for 15 minutes at night after the Northern mail is distributed. land). An asylum was to be estab lished where the blight was to be taken off from him. The best cri-Northern Mail arrives daily (except terion then to judge our government nday) at 7:30 P. M. and departs at is the condition of its citizens. It is the fairest test of its success.

Tar oro, Old Sparts and Falkland 6:30 A. M.

Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments.

nday, morning and night, Pactolus Haptist church. End and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Greenville Baptist shursh, also Prayer Meeting every Wednesday aight. In shu ard Sunday morning and night. Beth-

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Ap pointments.

aching on Bothlehem Mission m. 1st Sunday at 11 o'black-shool House, 1st Sanday a

d Sunday at 11 o'clock we, and Sunday at 11 Sunday at 11 o'clock, apel, 4th Sunday 8 o'c

Chair- trusted with the powers of governward through a number of years.

wrong," is a maxim of English law est good to the greatest number," and smells strongiv of class rule. If a maxim of that kind had to be invented to cover up the mal-admin

istration of justice, what must have been the oppression in the social and business world. Let the student of European history answer my question. The king can do wrong-did do wrong continually by and with the advice and consent else but wrong. The people sufferwould be an impossibility under ed it for centuries. At last a poor

honest laws and au honest adminis man discovered a new country. tration of them. The bare state-The people flocked here by the milment of the proposition is monhop. Braved everything to comewind, waves, want and war. Mighty protest against the max of

The theory of class rule prevail ed in the colouies. The practice war of the Regulators and the Mecklenburg Declaration. The

well met. In some respects the Eu | that it's "cheating" and "high-han-"no titles of nobility," no tax sup

what a commentary upon ours is it

responsibilities of government, they lows who have got money are the will be framed by McKinley-tak-are content with the profits. How best able to bear the loss. bem to take any of the daties or traction) are in debt ; and the fel-

make J. Gould's two hundred and zens who receive fixed salaries, iff, but if it reduces the revenue

6:30 A. M.
Tar oro, Old Sparts and Falkland malls arrives taily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M.
Washington, Partolus, Latham's X Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland malls arriv's dally (except Sunday) at 7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M.
Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Pett Ferry, Coxville. Johnson's Mills, Reda lia and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 1:30 P. M.
Wang ghoro, Black Jack and Calice mails arrives every Estinday at 5 P. M.
J. J. PERKINS F. M. rope where the nobility were swallowing them in considerable gaan-tities and swim in our waters, they should have equality with big fishes. Said in fact that all fish were of the they presperous ! Are they accu- the law, and the nobility same size over here in the eyes of they presperous i Are they free mulating anything so as to give their sons and daughters a little start at marriage f To mborn do their farms belong f Are they free they free of little fastes and their interesting from debt ! Are many of them un-

their fairing belong if Are many of them an-der montgage f Have they got good credit f is real estate inorean-ing in value as it ought naturally to do with the inoreane of population t in short, are any of the evidences of substantial prosperity among the producers of the three great staples of the country--wheat, corn and cotton--the widest fields for the ex-ploits and maneuvers of monopoly. -Bat the prices," you say 'of these great staples have failer," What made their fail? Has not the con-suming portion of our population and of the world ingressed to great er mate them the producers 7 is

t a currency whose volume is nu

If the object, or one of the objects of government be to do "the great-who pretend they can't understand what you mean by increasing the representative who enjoys that dis- ange. value of the dollar by decreasing or tinction received at the hands of that by the manipulation of the hoarding the amount in circulation. his people. I have always known products of honest labor a specula Now this fellow is staring out into Hon. Thos. G. Skinner, of the First tor on Wall street can swindle the "greatest number" out of a hun-becilicy, is not such a fool as he N. C. District, to be a fine politician dred million dollars. Don't that may appear. Let's try him. "Say, a man of stong sense and capacity, and pat to jail here a very strange look like the greatest evil to the Mr. Dollar-Hunter, we are going to and the best fisherman in half a greatest number and the greatest start a banking system by which dozen counties, and until this visit

good to the fewest number would more properly express the genius of our institutions ! Such a swindle up ; "Great God, you'll expand the turn. I did not then know his currency"! "What do you mean by wife who accompanies him to Washexpanding the cusency ?" "Mean ! ington, and whose influence. I veriwhy I mean that money won't be ly believe, helped Mr. Skinner with It was while about the coal shute stious to a man whose mind is not worth more than twenty cents in the constituents, in the last convention of greed. It was while about the coal shute that she was captured. Capt. Weath

We ridicale the nations of Europe man who's got anything in the tion. If it didn't, it ought to have because they tax themselves a few country !" "Well, but won't debts done so, for, excellent and elever extra millions for the support of be easier to pay with the new mon gentleman as he is, he must hope to extra millions for the support of the caster to pay with the data and the support of the support stripped of all the verbal parapher you know i "You don't want to estimation of his constituents. In and left. She caught one man by vented to deceive and which do de-vented to deceive and which do de-ceive the people, we have taxed ourselves many hundred millions to courselves many hundred millions to c support our royal families-the ma- robbery under the form of the law"! nipulators of stock exchanges and The Dollar-Hunter is right for us as follows, and the First Disthe presidents of trusts. They in- once. But why could'ut he see it trict reople will be glad to read his ter-marry too with the Enropean robbery to put 10 cents, or 30 cents views which he has given briefly fruits caus, and when overtaken, put down her basket and went reg.

ropean plan is the best. The Eng-lish pay Victoria some two million a year, but they require her to make a year, but they require her to make speeches to parliament, sign death one, sees the other. Both undue Federal soldiers during the last cam-warrants and do other light work of expansion or contraction are evils, paign, and which the G. A. R. is degovernment. We pay some mem- but of the two, expansion is infitely bers of our royal lamily twenty mil-lien dollars a year and don't require ber" (especially after periods of con-Treasury—the ultimate effect,

many little fishes did it take to There is a large class of our eiti-

forty million dollar fortune ! Dou't some of whom are afraid that if the think that the Republicans will find you reckon the government must value of the dollar is put down to out that they will need all the reve- Switt's Specific has cured thousands you recent the government wast write of the dollar is put down to out that they will need all the reve-have persiled them for him, hefors he or any other one man could have swallowed so many i The govern-ment promised the little fishes that if they would come away from Ea-if they would come away from Ea-

New York Letter.

Chicago's Victory-Astor's Killions A Beavy Mortgage.

(Our special correspondence). NEW YORK, March 3, '90.

It is perhaps entirely needless to It is perhaps sutirely needless to remark that our citizens are sorely disappointed at losing the World's Fair. The great majority of them took it for granted that New York was to get the prime, and it requires considerable effort on their part to realize the fining bas come off vistoreness. It is the first time that New Yorkers have arrival, and so the second distant. There is nothing pending in Con-treating all thes, if I estimate the east tog all

HINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, '90 der the coatrol or partial control of -It is very seldom that, after a nomination contains a profile bast the speculator is essentially dishon- man retires from Coagress, he is of Commodore O. H. Perry, after

> A Strange Being. Greensboro Workman.

creature-of whose origin nothing seems to be known. When first ty' or on the love of a man who loves seen here she had just sprang out of only physical beauty. a box car and was running up the railroad towards the coal shute, where she entered houses, frighten-

barks like a dog, and bites right some extent. ... with a steel instrument. The creature had on her arm two baskets

filled with such things as cast off put down her basket and went reg-

close contact with permeious company; and evil communications corrupt name, origin, or destination. She is shabbily dressed, and ber hair wrapped about her bead in a 2'sorgood manners.

3. Dancing would require me to use dered way. Barking and suapping and permit freedom with the other manding of them. The immediate effect of this will be a depleted like a dog are her characteristics, sex, of which I should be ashamed, with a readiness to tackle anything and which I believe to reshamed, and which I believe to oe wrong. that confronts her. The authorities 4. My parents and idends wouldare auxious to get her off their hauds.

be anxious about me if I were out late, keeping company with they knew ing some small changes in the Tar- | Can Scirrhus Oancer be Cured? not whom.

This is a hard question to answer. 5. Ministers and good people gen erally disapprove of dancing, and I think it is not safe to set myself up against them. If a thing be even looked upon as doubtful I wish to be on the safe side.

W. J. PEELE. will be made to pass a Federal in any case of caucer. We append election law. There are many Re- a statement from Miss Green, of 6. Dancing has a bad name, and I mean to study things that are . pure

and lovely and of good report. 7. Dancing is generally accompa aidan left breast, which proved to be a cancer. The first remedy I tried was to have it burned off. This did nied with drinking, and I see drinking produces most of the evils of the tives are not cure it, for shortly alterwards it they fear broke out again in a much worse present time.

form. I then consulted our draggi who advised me to try Swift's Spe iffe (S. S. S.), and after taking about one dozen bottles, was completed

anything to do with leading them T ATHAM & SKINNER, astray.

rious reflection and prayer, and I mean to do nothing to estrange mo H G. JAMES, from my God and Saviour.

humilate. to milk? It has been suggested that the The less you have to do with any hind sections of the udder contain nearly person whose talk is about his neighas much milk again as the front sections, bors, the better off and happier you and as the man is much stronger in his right hand than his left, he should sit at will be. the cow with his right hand next to these large sections. This looks like sense, and

Man's principal wealth as he starts in the next life will be his education and what he has learned that is useful to others in this.

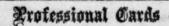
board side of the cow has come to stay, Place no reliance on the love of a and it would take something much woman whose great desire is properstronger than a logical argument to dislodge the milkers of the country and unlearn the cows that have become accustomed to be milked from this side .-

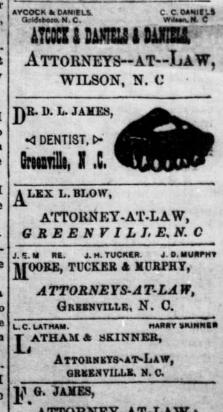
What a helper is death when it [American Dairyman. takes children from parents who abuse and neglect them, and old people away from children who feel that

old age burthensome. Every man who is a man stands a erly says that she is the hardest case the head of his family procession, no he ever teckled. The woman or to club and abuse, but to help eduwhatever it is-does not speak, but cate, even though he be an invalid to

> A Lady's Reasons for not Dancing.

In 1891 the charters of all Canadian 1. Dancing would lead me into banks expire, and the plan upon which they shall be reissued will soon have to be determined. Whether it is better to crowded rooms and late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness. continue the old system, or take pattern by the newer and simpler method in the United States, is the point to be decided 2. Dancing will lead me into very





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nocrats getting the full benefit In 1894 I had a small lump in my

publicans who feel sore ever the Tallapoosa, Ga.:

of the Southern rote for Preand in Congress, and would gladly vote for an election law. I believe the House of Representatives are

the House of Representatives are ready to pass the law, but they fear that the Senate will not, and for this reason will not make the at-

8. I am told that drinking is a

very great temptation and snare to young men, and I do not wish to have

9. Dancing unfits the mind for se-

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.

Theodore Helman, Superinten ted for at

cently arrested for stvaling taken

possession of the cremitory, and, heavily armed, refuses admittance to all. The officers are powerless.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Publisher's Announcement. ine it. The night of the 15th R. The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.- One column ne year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25.

Transient Advertisements.-One inch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1,50; one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$ 1.50, two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 7½ cents per line for each insertion, Legal Advertisements, such as Ad-

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad-ministrators' and "Executors' Notices, we ha Commissioners?- and Trustees' Sales, Summons to .Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. "The RE-FLECTOR has suffered some loss and much suprovance hereits of having no cle di much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment IN ADVANCE will be demanded do not know whether it is a regu-

lar organization or not, but with Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter. different men in the lead every

Copy for New Advertisements and a "hold together" for the time beall changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt in-sertion the day following.

have revenge was to get awful mad

and kick up a fuss over the brief

item previously published, and set

again. At any rate on the morning

of the 18th a letter was sent to our

it headed "Truth in Preference to

Fiction," which the reader will see

is the motto of this paper-one we

Each of us feel that we have

been personally misrepresented

Eh? This made us smile, and

state through your columns that

it was an occasion of revelry to the

many participants," (a palpable

not stated anything of the kind)

falsehood - these columns have it is :

"EDITOR REFLECTOR :

The REFLECTOR having a large cheu-lation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT

GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS their "fine style" writer at work MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890.

Ten Months for \$1.

The REFLECTOR should be in the try to follow and are proud of. hands of every man in Pitt coun-The letter started out : ty during this year, and we are anxious to secure a large number of new subscribers during the next two months therefore make this and slandered by statements you very liberal offer. Any subscri-bers coming in during the months the masque ball which you ought of March or April can, for \$1 cash, to have known are wholly untrue." get the REFLECTOR until the first day of January, 1891, with an at the same time wonder a little almanac for this year thrown in. why they were so dull as not to Send in your name early if you discover all this until we had rewish to get the benefit of the fused to publish their report. But whole ten months. Remember let's quote a little further. "That this is campaign year. You ought the ball was a grand success none to have your county paper any present will deny," (of course not) way, and here is the chance to get "but you by the blindest prejudice it cheap. Subscribe.

"What Fools These Morta's Be!'

When Shakespeare wrote these "a disgrace to the town, (another words perhaps he little thought falsehood-the REFLECTOR has not to its popularity as a dance hall one class to whom they would very heretofore said it)"and that it has

could say about it, we agreed to the matter in question And been read had left and could not defend simself best books to read and the necessi-look over the article, but told him in his presence. Later in the day Mr. We mention this bere to show how if of reading, in order that the ber as a whole, second the analysis doing so would hardly change our James said he did not put his name contemptible if was in Mr. Wilson we will be the matter in the day Mr. nind as to publishing it. That night or next morning H. H. Wil-son, another member, brought in the article, which was fong enough to fill two columns of this paper. It was laid aside for time to exam-in the more that they had best let the thing drop and have nothing to say about it. Was therefull to any what the more that they had best let the thing drop and have nothing to say about it. Was therefull to any what the more that they had best let the thing drop and have nothing to say about it. Was therefull to any what the more that a minister had said, to son, another member, brought in the article, which was fong enough to fill two columns of this paper. It was laid aside for time to exam-ing the more that they had best let the thing drop and have nothing to say about it. doing so would hardly change our James said he did not put his name concemptible it was in Mr. Wilson results, Prof. Alderman proceeded discovered by analysis, fourth prob-mind as to publishing it. That to it, knew nothing of it only what after this conversation, and know to secure the number of the pupils lems, and then that a

"The Ball. " "

We thought the matter had town, and ought to be denounced as room THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.- One column in to learn our decision. The article was handed him and he was seems they were casting about to day before it occurred. Next day ways perfectly gentle and refined informed that it could not be published in the REFLECTOR. He to give themselves an airing. One told me he thought I said some out of the school room. He lectured asked what objections were found or two to which atticles. were sent cutting things against it and also the teachers in regard to the kind asked what objections were found or two to which alticles, were sent cotting unings against it and also of text books they should use in the to it and was told that it was entirely ignored them. However thought at first I was a little harsh, schools, the number and how to proto it and was told that it was about as extravagantly written and as much over-drawn article as we had ever read, and that what it purported the ball to be was not the article they had sent us ap- in Greenville." 'The word "mess"

brue. Our refusal to publish the article did not set well with the organ- many untruthful assertions, one of er Minister says "from rumors of this any one study, that the best method ization (let us remark here that we do not know whether it is a regu-D. L. James had a long conversa-b. L. James had a long conversa-be necessity of his having a book were wholly untrue."

the utter falsity of what the Club when he went to his office next suade parent to procure the books tion-we would judge it to be just has had published, and to give morning he found his door for them. He then requested every some of the unfavorable comment open. Upon entering he say dis ing until they could raise and beg that their "greatest success" has charges of vomit about on the carenough money to give a ball) so it occasioned. Here is the article in pet and the large spittoon near his ods of offering rewards, &c. He

to discharge so much vomit. His

voted a success. But the occasion went to his door to ascertain how has received a vast deal of unfavorwill not occur again in Greenville." The reader will see that not a word is said in the above about its france, Before ending his conver- the audience

stand right along side of TRUTH)

a new lock." a vast deal of unfavorable comment. It is claimed that there was no And we can prove that by Mr. James himself, for he acknowledged in drinking except the wine at supper. ers in regard to having opening exthe REFLECTOR office last Saturday Let's seeif this is true. Two or three ercises, upon the necessily of hav- for within hearing of several gentlemen men were engaged in conversation reading at the beginning of school that "the ball had occasioned much near the Opera House corner at an in the morning, because it has unfavorable comment." He was several men in mask going to and regular in their attendance and also heard to remark on the street, just after the article appeared in from the bar room opposite. So frequent were these visits that one do successful work unless it has all the Messenger, that he was sorry of the men, a merchant, said "If the pupils present at the beginng the boys had caused anything to be this thing goes on that ball will be of the morning session. A recess a dranken mess by midnight." The of ten minutes was taken, But a member of the Club says

barkeeper says the report as to the they took exceptions at another masked persons visiting his place is item in the REFLECTOR, and here true.

ant upon the ball told a resident declaring himself against corporal A certain hall in town may add not think she would ever attend

dency to confuse the mind of Now it is our purpose to show tion with as about it and said that and invariably the pupil would rer-

the

NIGHT SESSION.

The choir sang "What shall the

Harvest Be" which was much ap-

plauded by the audience.' Maj. Hen

derived

attractive and

a list of their methods of punishment and also a list of their meth

college still a good number of them

"" EVENING SESSION.

the club approached me after I had the pupils should be classified and set my office in order again and the results of thorough classification, how to best instruct the class upon recitation and at the same time control that part of the school Castings. The Famous so all in the article left for us to offered me 59 cents to pay for the how to best instruct the class upon so all in the article left for us to oncred me of cents to pay for the recitation and at the same time prove is that the occasion received trouble I had been put to and to buy controll that part of the school

TOBACCO FLUES early hour of the dance. They saw tendency to make the pupils more early and you will be more prompt at the opening of the school, for no school will be able to LATHAM & PENDER.

Greenville, N. .

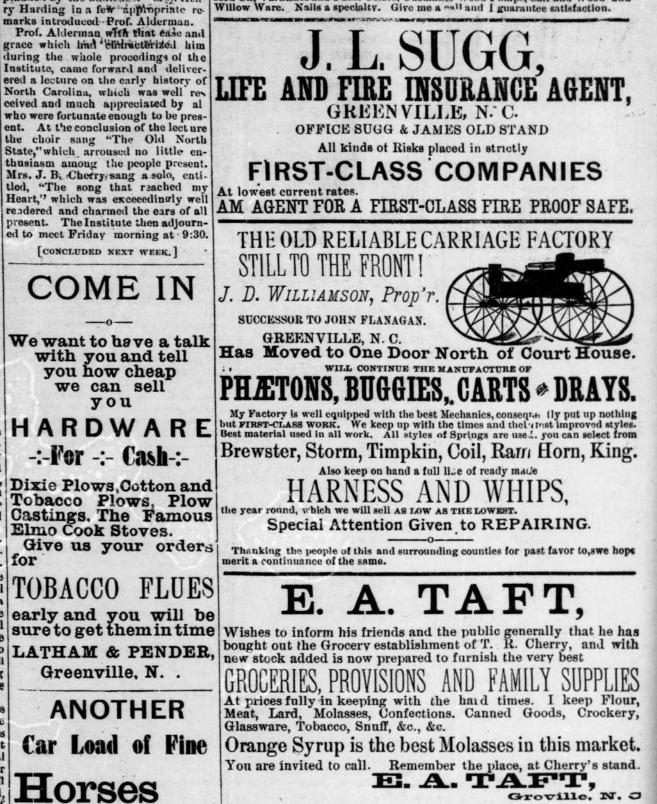
At the expiration of ten minutes Prot. Alderman called the Institute to order and lectured the teachers A young lady visitor and attend. on the subject of school punishment

lady friend next day that she did punishment inflicted by the teacher without the knowledge and full another, that the one night before consent of the parent of the child, had almost disgusted her; she had and that it would always be best if

ALFRED FORBES

Hers to the bayers of Plit and surrounding counties, a line of the following got that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class an nut are not to be exertised in this market. And alignaranteed to be First-class and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds," NOTIO 5. CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS. OOTS and SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINS GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY- and QUEENG WARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and FLOW CASTING, LEATHER of differes kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLA TERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

cates on Geography. The Institute adjourned to meet at 7:39 P. M. HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesat-Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Prep-aration and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Lin-seed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.



THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE.N. C

seems they concluded the way to have revenge was to getawful mad February 12th: There was quite a large attend. reception room was otherwise dis- had collegiate educations. The Inavce at the masque ball last weck, ordered and he found a glass and stitute then adjourned 'ull 2 c'clock so we hear, and by some it may be several stoppers in the room. He P. M. " At 20'clock Prof. Alderman called office. It was opened and we found able comment and we hope the like entrance had been effected and the Institute to order. The choir found the catch to the lock broken sang My Redeemer, which was well off, which indicated forcible en- rendered and much appreciated by word is said in the above about its trance, perore ending its convert the authenes. being an "occasion of revelry" or "a disgrace to the town," (but had both been said the words would the club approached me after I had

which should be at theirseats. After this he lectured the teach

write this article.

object for which we started out to care to quote further as it was prin- wine at supper or too much whill

ruary, 1890, what they term a fan- bottom found "written by order of The ball is not mentioned in con- she looked upon it as a drunker short prayer, after which Prof. Al. cy dress and masquerade ball was the Divertisement Club." Accom- nection with the above, but it seems given in Greenville under the aus- panying this was a note asking to fit the occasion so nicely that the pices of the Divertisement Club. that the same be published, the club members have pulled the cap Those persons intimately ac- names of Charles Laughinghouse, down on their head and are wearquainted with the editor of the R. D. Cherry, W. B. James, R. W. Ing it right along. Of course it is REFLECTOR know he never attends King and H. H. Wilson being at their discretion to draw any in- farmshed. If they are still "proud anything of the kind, but on this signed thereto. While we wonder- ference they please from the article. occasion, as has been done before, ed if they had so little judgement The very first comment we heard we sent a reporter. Next day the as to think a man would publish next morning after the ball was reporter came to us and said he such an article as that about him- that Dr. D. L. James' dental office took no notes, as a member of the self, we did not believe two of the had been broken open and his re-Club had approached him in the parties had put their names to it, ception room used as a place to ball room and said they had se- viz : Mr. King, whose name, for stow away the drunks, and that lected a man who was going to reasons that need not be made there were threats of prosecution if write up the ball "in fine style." public, we thought should not have the offense could be placed on the selves, to a .. close by requesting The reporter added that if the been to it; and Mr. James who was right persons. It might be in order party named failed to get in his in Richmond at the time and had to state here that it took three report in time (we both knew what been for several days. We conclu- buildings for the swell occasion, a "slow coach"he was)he would get ded to bide our ume for the present first, the masquerade in the Opera pioned by the Divertisement Club, us the names of the persons in at- and when opportunity presented ask House; second, the supper in an and expressing the hope that such tendance, etc. We thanked him these two mentioned about it. Of upper room of the large Skinner for his willingness to serve us, and course the REFLECTOR of the 19th building, and wine was freely expressed ourself as glad he had treated the whole thing with silent served; third, the wind up with the taken no notes, for if the character contempt, as we concluded to pay German in Germania hall which lingly plead guilty. of the ball was such as to cause no attention to it in print at all, and lasted until nearly daybreak next the comments then going around on the morning of the 20th we re- morning. The stairway that leads we wanted no report of it in the ceived another note from Mr. to this hall leads to Dr. James' office, Langhinghouse, asking that the ar- the two being only a few feet apart. apology for having consumed so and hand to him on Thursday morn REFLECTOR.

Sure enough, the whole week ticle be retarned and wanting rea- Several persons visited the RE much space in this issue. rolled around and the person se- sons why it was not published, &c. FLECTOR office next morning and lected to write up the ball "in fine Our reply in substance was that the made remarks about the ball, and style" made no appearance with article would be held for reference, scores of them have been to us since his report, and we congratulated that we had the right to accept or and offered testimony that makes ourself upon being spared the reject what we pleased for publica- the occasion far worse than the RE trouble of refusing the article, as in our own paper and were not FLEOTOR even thought at first that our mind was made up to do were aware that the Club had any au- it was. It is useless to publish all thority for questioning said right; that has been said, in fact the pait brought in.

The REFLECTOR of the 12th (one that we thought what had been per would not hold it, but as the week after the "delightful event") said in these solumns had been very Club has asked that we "in behalf week after the "delightful event") contained only an eight line com-ment upon the ball, which we will reproduce verbatim before finish-ing this article. Matters went on and nothing was said (except that the editor was personally congratula-ted by a few citizens for not pub-lishing any report of it) until the many merely to our question if he lishing any report of it) until the evening of the 14th, when R. W. this matter, he positively said "No." to come in was a Minister who said : King, a member of the Club came We then told him of receiving a "I understand that the ball turned to our office and asked in a very note with his name and others out to be a drauken mass jast night." doubting manner, if we would "publish the report of the ball that Buck King had written." So donbtful was he of getting us to publish it that he immediately of-fered to buy 25 copies of the RE-TLECTOR. Our answer was that we did not care to publish any ac-count of the ball. He then spoke ing in \$ to which we could raise the alightest objection and desired that we consent to builting if he and the the the spoke the alightest objection and desired that we consent to builting if he doubting manner, if we would signed and he said he knew noth. By the way, H. H. Wilson, a mem-

one class to whom they would very forcibly imply was those individu-als who think an editor has so lit-tle judgement as to make positive assertions in his paper without having sufficient proof to substan-tiate what he says. So much by way of introduction. Now to the cheiget for which we started out to cheiget for which we started out to

since some of the participants have

published about it.

"Eff. cts of Revelry.

resident lady who went to chaper- of Earth, with which to all appearbject for which we started out to care to quote further as it was prin-write this article. Con the night of the 5th of Feb-con the mess.

Is not all this "unfavorable com meut?"

We hope it is sufficient proof to to teach it and the best method of anyone. Give me a call. fully satisfy the Divertisement Club, if not another installment can be of having acquitted themselves so creditably," we pity such pride. They say we "attacked them with a mighty bulwark in front of us." The bulwark behind which we Prof. Alderman delivered a lec stand is a clear conscience and an ture upou the subject : What knowl-edge does a child need to get a voardent love for truth, honesty, mor ality and sobriety. They bring their introductory, which contained cabulary of words, and upon the advisability of using such spelling so much fulsome praise of themspace to defend themselves "from the anjust attacks of a cowardly editor." If trying to inculcate a higher 'clock, code of morals than that being chaman occasion as this, to which they point with exultant pride, will not nonneed to the Institute that he

occur again in Greenville, is an evi-dense of cowardice, then we wil-State Certificates on Thursday and The editor sincerely regrets hav. ing to go in priat on such a matter as this, but our character was assailed, and we deem that a sufficient a short outlined history of their lives

Pitt County Teachers' Insti-

tute.

2ND DAY-MOBNING SESSON. The Institute was called to order others of her own selection which 2ND DAY-MORNING SESSON. by Prof, Alderman. Singing by the choir. Prayer by Bev. A. D. Hunter. After another short song by the choir, Hunter.

choir Prof. Alderman delivered a Prof. Alderman delivered a lecture gratification of all present it was found that nearly all the teachers had some kind of devotional exer-cise before beginning the work of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

CHEAP FOR CASH,

derman opened the regular exercior at reasonable terms on time on ap ses of the day with a lecture upon proved security. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as the subject teaching reading, how

teaching the young student how to first grasp with the mind, the asso-**BUGGY FAILURE** ciation existing between the word itself, and the object for which the At Flanagan's Old Stand word stands. After this an intermission of tea minutes was taken.

Upon the reassembling of the In-Having failed to sell Buggies at our stitute by the tapping of the bell owu prices we are now prepared -to sell them-

Either for cash or on time.

AND

books that contain such words that We manufacture all kinds of vehicles the meaning of which will be easily -and can sell you a good-

understood by the pupil using it BUGGY OR PHÆTON Institute then adjourned until 2

At almost your own price. Harness sold proportionately low. All kinds of repairing promptly and neatly At 2 o'clock the Institute was called to order. Prof. Alderman andone.

patronage, we hope by fair dealings and good work to merit a continuance all who wished to stand the examination would report to the Superinof your favors.

tendent the evening before and also Greenville Carriage Works, requested all the applicants to write GREENE, CUTHRELL & KEEL, PROPS. Greenville, N. C., March 12, '89.

ing, He then proceeded to deliver er a lecture upon the use of lan-guage. After which an intermis-Now is the Time sion of ten minutes was taken, du-**COSECURE THE LIFE OF JEFFER** TO SECURE THE LIFE OF JEFER-son Davis, Family Bibles, "Christ in the Camp," "Statley in Africa." I am prepared to take orders for the these good books, which should be in the home of every person. I shall be glad to take orders from all who desire to have any one of these bocks. Orders left at my father's office, Col. I. A. Sugg. or addressed to me will have prompt at-tention ring which Mrs. J. B. Cherry, kindly entertained the audience by sing

CHARLIE R. SUGG, GREENVILLE, N. C.

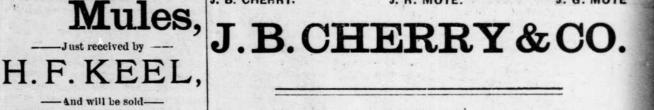
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Groceries.

Which we are selling at rock bottom prices, not because we are forced to do but we take pleasure in offering and selling low down. Can we interest you if so come in and examine our stock of Sugar, Molasses. Coffee, Tea, Soaps, Toilet and Laundry, Lye, Matches, Starch, Rice, Meats of different kinds, which we are now buying from first hands and can save you money if you , call examine before buying elsewhere, Tobacco and Snuff.

Headquarters for Furniture

Of which we carry a line not to be excelled in this market, such as a ureaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs Intreeses; Children's Cradles and Beds, Chairs of different kinds and vari all to suit hard times and short crops. Anything that you want in this line if have not got it in stock we will make a special order for you, as we have cata oon several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarant faction as to prices. Wood and Willow ware, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, ess, Bridles and Collars. Cart Saddles. Whips and Horse Millinery. Tr

Valises and Traveling Bags, Life is too short to keep on telling what we have and can do. But we you all health and prosperity and giving to every man, woman and child who to Greenville a cordial invitation to come in and examine our stock,



that as he was in need of all the time he had, that the usual morning exer-cises would be postponed, and that he would at once begin the examina-tion of those who wished to be exam-ined for the State certificates, which consumed the intervening time be-

en 9:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. be Institute adjourned to m at 2 o'clock.

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At 9:30 Prof. Aldernian canced and that as he was in need of all the time be had, that the usual morning exer-he had, the here there there the here the here the here the here the here there

POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS A first-class. Table furnished with th

The People's Line for travel on Ta



TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE HAS EARNED FOR MR. LANG A LARGE PATRON-AGE WHO AL-WAYS RELY ON HIM TO BUY THE

To ALL!

and a host of friends in Greenville anywhere. who greatly sympathize with her in-35 per 1b for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Cupid Near at Hand. this sad affliction. Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which

Superior Court convenes next

Monday. Judge Boykin will pre-

side.

Mr. R. A. Tyson returned Monday night from a business trip to Balti-mores · Miss Lizzie Salibbufy, of 'Hamil-ton, has entered as a pupil at Green, wille Institute. ests us to give Commissioners' Proceedings. Beard of County Commissioners met in regular session. Present; C. Dawson, Chairman, G. M. Moor-ing, T. E. Keel, C. V. Newton, John Flanagan. Minutes of last meeting read and amagend

Mrs. H. F. Harriss has just return; Johnson's Mills addressed to Mr. E. ed from a weeks visit to Triends and A. Moye, Superior Court Clerk, at relatives in Pactolus. relatives in Pacfolus; Capt. R. Williams, Jr., is opera-ting a turpentine farm on his father's plantation near Falkland relatives in Pactolus plantation near Falkland.

Itess than twenty miles. The emark eiency of the mall service is remark able.
Stocks^{244,50}, Winfred Tavlor 6.00, Margaret Bryan 3.00, Jas. Masters 200, Ity Mayo 2.00, Patey Elks 1.50, H. D. Smith 2.00, Nancy Moore 4.00, John Barer 1.50, Daniel Webster 2.00, Ethalinda Wilson 4.00, Wm. Simpkins 5.00, Lydia Brayant 200, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Jacob Du Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Balinda Wilson 4.00, Wm. Simpkins 5.00, Lydia Brayant 200, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Jacob Du Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Jacob Du Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Balinda Wilson 4.00, Wm. Simpkins 5.00, Lydia Brayant 200, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Jacob Du Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Jacob Du Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Balinda Wilson 4.00, Wm. Simpkins 4.50, Elizabeth Moore 2.00, Lafayette Briley 4.00, Fred Harding maintaining panper, 4.00, W. F. Mrs. S. C. Wells of Wilson, spent last week with the family of ex-The ladies of the Baptist Church will give a dinner next Tuesday for

Misses Rena and Eva Fleming, 'of Pactolus, spent several days of last in town visiting Miss Lena Harriss. moned by wire to Plymouth last week to attend Mr. Charles Latham, father Mr. Hyman, the photographer, was out Saturday morning taking some scenes before the snow melted. of our townsman, Hon. L. C. Latham, who was very sick. He recovered sufficiently for the doctor to return Mr. B. H. Woodell, Grand Secreta- home in two or three days.

v of the I. O. O. F. in this State, was in Greenville yesterday visiting the The REFLECTOR received an invitation a few days ago to be present at J. B. Cherry 334.54, Jas B. Cherry an entertainment in celebration of the 6.00, John Smith 15.00, J. W. Brewer Miss Jennie James returned home opening of W. H. S. Burgwyn & Co's

weather is over.

Smith will appear next week.

Thursday evening from a visit to her sister, Mrs. H i. Fenuell, at Wilmington.

135.28, B. S. Sheppard 4.50, Jas B. Cherry 4800, O. C. Brown 193.51, W. A. Hyman 1.20. R. A. Nichols We were in the Register of Deeds 1.50, W. G. Meeks 1.14, Andrew Robinson 31.00, J. A. K. Tucker 1.00, spending some days with his people office on Friday and he showed us E. M. McGowaus 4.10, A. L. Blow some copying of mortgages done by some copying of mortgages done of H. M. McGowans 4.10, H. H. M. his little son Oscar, 13 years old. **30.00**, D. H. James 37.37, G. M. The little fellows' work was done well and he writes a splendid hand. John Flanagan 2.00, C. Dawson

Mr. James says he copies rapidly 3.80, T. E. Keel 3.70. and accurately. Stock Law claims :

E. E. Powell 2 50, L. B. Mewborn Mayor James received a telegram last Friday from the Chief of Police 3.80, W. J. Jenkins 11.57. J. C. C. Jenkins 2.30, Jesse Stocks 3.35, of Henderson, announcing that Mr. C. Dawson 9,00, John Worthington J. A. Adams died in that town the

8.50. night before. Mr. Adams was well Licenses to retail liquor were known here, baving lived in Green granted to John H. Smith, Falkville for many years. He was a land, B. A. Jones and Cox, Greenville. the father of Mrs. J. D. Williamson,

The following persons were exempt from poll tax for 1889 for reasons stated :

GREENVILLE, N. Codear. 3, 1890.

read and approved. The following paper orders were issued ---- Susan Turner. 5.00, John Stocks²⁴ 5.50, Winfred Taylor 6.00,

Maintaining panper, 4.00, W. F. Caroll, panper coffin, 3.09, J. A. Smith, for insaue panper. 6.15, J. H. Manning, for insane panper, 80, W. A. Nichols, for insane panper, 80,

The following general orders were

issued : J. B. Cherry 334.54, Jas B. Cherry

.63, Henry Ernul 3.29, W. H. Wilkin-

son .80, Asa Garris 2.18, J. J. Hardy

the spot cash,

A large flock of wild geese pass-ing over the lower end of town F. M. Whichard, Farmville township, had paid same in Greenville Friday evening attracted considerable attention. They were'fly-Henry Ernul, rheumatism.

ing high but the flonk could be J. A. Dupree complains that he is heard distinctly. They were going almost due North. The old folks charged twice on tax list for 1889, with 150 acres of land in Falkland would say this means that cold township, valued at \$1200, and ask that he be released from paying

same twice. After examination the It being necessary to write at such Board ordered that he be released E. E. Powell complains that he is excessively charged in tax list for 1889, with one bundred acres only through the fourth day. The remainder of the proceedings, the or-ganization of the Teachers' Associaof land in Stock Law territory, and you.

asks that same be reduced to seven ty-five acres and valued at \$300. tion and the essay of Miss Maggie Petition approved and correction ordered.

The following persons were allow. There has been a buggy failure in ed to list taxes for 1889 : A. F. Kinsaul, Marina Langiey, Nannie Worsley for 1888 and 1889, Works say they have tailed to sell buggies at the price they wanted for

Jesse Payton. Ordered that agreement of G F Manning for hire of John Moore, Meat. Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Oil, Molass C, one daughter. Mrs. Pool has relatives vehicles is just as good as can be had

Cherry, Co. Treas., be cancelled. Ordered that L. V. Morrill be no tified to appear before the Board at Bananas, Canned Goods and most everything usually kept in a

their next meeting and show why first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and



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THE . TON'S LETTER. EASTERN REFLECTO Greenville, N. C.

MELANGE.

An American whaler- - The Hoosie People with musical tastes generally

have large and prominent ears. A farm near Macduff, scotland, has been handed down from father to son for 300 years.

It is said that the negroes of Georgia, who twenty-five years ago were slaves, now possess \$20,000,000 worth of property.

Speaking of the strong attachm horses and dogs form for men, it is not nearly so perceptible as the attachments

For several years the receipts from the sales of public lands in Canada have not been sufficient to cover the expenses of surveying and management. Last year there was a deficiency of more than \$81,000.

Arabi Pasha, now an exile on the island of Ceylon, is said to be fretting him-self into an early old age. Although but 49 years old, he is gray and thin and very much unlike the jovial fellow he was before he fell under British displeas-

ob de hind part by de fo' part."

of their accumulated experience trans mitted to me in writings and otherwise.

A Detroit undertaker has a telephon

The preacher who dropped into an of

fice in Alpena, Mich., the other day

country.

pledges for over \$100.

stables with a formal reception.

obliged to serve.

A lady tells the Christian Advocate that she heard a colored preacher say: "De fo' part ob de house will please sit came up to me in the corridor in a halfdown, fo' de hind part can not see de fo'

afraid manner, and asked: "Would you mind, now, about asking if there is a letter for Mrs. Ann Taylor?" part if de fo' part persist in standing be-fo' de hind part, to de uttah obsclusion I inquired, but there was none, and all the mother in a mother's heart swelled up into her throat as she whispered: "Dear, dear, but I am so very sorry.

A Japanese surgeon advertises as fol-lows: "Surgery and bone-setting have been practiced successfully by my an-Shall I never hear from him again?' And that same day week I met her there again. You would have said we cestors for the past seven generations. Indeed, I may claim a certain amount

would not recognize each other again, but we did. She came over to me with anxiety in her face and said: "Would you take the same trouble for me again to-day? I dreamed last night on a dumb-waiter. He runs it up to his

room at night and can answer it without getting up. In the daytime he runs it that I got a letter from him."

"Nothing for Ann Taylor," was the re-ply of the clerk; and when I repeated the message she clasped her wrinkled up out of sight after he has used it, and when the people who are always wanting to "use your telephone for a moment" drop in for that purpose he tells them they can use it if they can find it. hands, and gasped: "May the Lord be merciful, but I fear

he is dead!" It is stated that as coal is burned in the And so the weeks went on, and at least

once each week I met the poor old body furnaces of locomotives on the Central Pacific Railroad there is a waste of from in the corridor and inquired at the window if there was a letter. None ever came. nor did I ever question her, but one day, as her old heart overflowed and 50 to 75 per cent. That is, if the heat could all be utilized it would do almost twice what it now does. If one railroad wastes between \$2,000.000 and \$5,000,000 the tears came to her eyes, she walked with me out of the throng and said: a year in fuel consumption, what must be the waste on all the railroads of the

"He-he ran away from me two years ago, my-my boy Tom. I'm a widow, was my youngest, and the only one left to me. He wasn't a bad boy, but he where four of the biggest guns in town got with a wild lot, forgot the prayers of his old mother, and one day ran off." were playing poker for money may not "And you have not heard from him

have known what he was about, bu since? then again he may. Anyhow he flashed "Never a word. God help me! I'm

a subscription paper for some benevo-lence before the blushing players, and before you could say Jack Robinson took fca ing he's-he's dead. I consiorte I her as well as I could, but she went away sobbing. That night I dreamed of being on an island in mid-At the present rate the stables of ocean, and of walking down to the beach American millionaires will be finer than and seeing a corpse loing there. It was their houses. D. Edgar Crouse, a Syra-cuse millionaire, has built him a stable that of a boy of litteen, lying on his back and his the eyes wide open and staring that cost more than half a million dolat the blue heavens above. As I looked lars. When the carpenters and builders were through with it he turned it over at him his lips moved and I caught the word "Mother!" Then, still in my dream to a well known and high-priced firm of hurried away, and journeyed for days New York decorators, and when their and days until I found the old woman work is finished the owner will open the who was ever and ever hoping for a let-ter. I took her back with me to view

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Physi 1 ... C.nfois. briskly in, turns his key with a snap, and grabs and pockets his letters as so much All honest, conscientions paysicians who give 15, 15, 16, (36 anic 15100 i Balin) a trial, frackly admittic superiority ver

ALL other blocd med cines, Dr. W. J. Adair Rock nart, Ga., writes

grabs and pockets his letters as so much merchandise. It is business with him. He has written to A, B, C, and D on such and such a matter and expects replies be-ginning with "Dear Sir," and ending with "Yours truly." But it is different at the general fielty-ery window. Letters come from the poor twho cannot afford special conveniences-for the very, very lowly-for sailors, me-banics, teamsters, seamstresses, washerblood medicines." Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn, writes : "All reports of R. B. B. are fa-vorable, and its speedy action is wonder-ful."

chanics, teamsters, seamstresses, washer-women, shangers, and all those who go Dr. J. W. Ehodes, Crawfor Wille, Ga. writes : "I confess B. 6. B. is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have ever tried."

women, st. angers, and all those who go to makes up the seven-tenths of a city's population. Four out of every five who approach the windows do so with faster beating heatris. A letter is hoped for from far off 'Russia, from the hills of Italy, the alps of Switzerland, the sun-kissed plains of Spain or France, from mother England, or old heland, from who can guess where? Has it availand Dr. S. J. garmer, (Glordsville, Ga. writes : "I cheerfally - onmend B.B.B writes: "I cheers of some of the basis, as a fine tonic alter we. Its use cured an excressence of sc neck after other remedics effected no perceptible good." Dr. C. H. Monigomery, Jacksonville, Ala., writes "My mother insisted on my getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, is who can guess where? Has it arrived Dces it contain good or bad news! Is father, mother, brother, or sis er dead? I always rejoice with those whose faces light up as a letter is handed out, and I always sympatihze with those who are

getting]B. B. B. for her rheumatism, is aer case stubbornly resisted the usual remedies. She experienced immediate lelief and her improvement has been truly wonderful." A prominent physician who wishes his name not given, says: "A patient of mine whose case of tertiary syphilis was surely killing him, and which no treat-ment seemed to check, was entirely cured with about twelve bottles of B. B. B. He was fairly made up cf skin and bones and terrible ulcers." turned away empty-handed. One day in the months ago an old woman-a poor, lame, and gray-haired woman, whose vocation I never askedand terrible ulcers."

How to Make a Permanent Me

For permanence of any work the foun-dation must be of the best kind, and such as to meet all future needs and exigencies. A meadow needs to be pre-pared for a year, or at least some months ahead, and, as it is a valuable ion, it deserves careful and thorough preparation. It is often remarked that our meadows are not as good as those made by English farmers. Ne doubt this is true. But the reason al-leged, viz., that it is owing to climatic differences is wholly wrong. It is not differences is wholly wrong. It is not our climate, but our methods which are defective. In the noteworthy blue-grass regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Missouri, one may see the most verdant and luxuriant meadows, that have existed as they now are for forty, fifty or even one hundred years. It may be said that these meadows are nat-

urally fitted for grass, and the grass is naturally fitted for the soil. That is it precisely. The fitness of the two "or each other is perfect. But what is na-ture? Is it not something within the power of man to control ? Natural mus are not changed by human agency, but they are turned to our uses by skillful

they are turned to our uses by skillrul appliance of the right means. A wheat crop of forty bushels per acre is a nat-ural product on a well-cultivated farm, just as much as a five-bushel crop is when the land is permitted to become barren by neglect of proper cultivation. And so a permanent luxuriant meadow is a natural product developed by art and skill from natural resources. English meadows, which are viewed with pleasure by every traveler, aro made in this way. Let us follow out the work as it is done. The land is fal-lowed for a summer, plowed deeply, and replowed and harrowed until the soil is completely broken up and made as fine and clean as a garden; stones are re-moved; drains are made if needed, and every facility for nature to work is afforded by removing every obstacle. The land is enriched with manure and lime. When everything has been done the seed

the body of the drowned boy, but it had is sown-not one kind only, but several, Souct of 3 00 P M, arrives Nashville 3 40 est and finest fab prepaid. For made the surprising discovery that in di appeare 1, and her wails of anguish rice without pins PINC circulars, price order to be eligible to jury duty in Mis-Two days la er I entered the post office soil, and when sown evenly over the Two days is of rentered the post office to find the poor old woman waiting for may. A letter was handed out before 1 could say a word, and as I placed it in then other's hands I knew it was from her to. She was too excited to read it, and too mapatient to wait a minute, so I read it for her. It was from Tom and To cure Bill pasturing and poaching of the soil by the hoofs of cattle. Not until the roots have spread and matted in the soil and can support the weight and tread is stock turned in; and at first only small animals, calves or sheep, are permitted to graze the meadow. But even when the growth is full and the meadow will fatten one steer to the acre, the work is not thought to be finished. New seed, top-dressing of compost, liberal dressing of bone dust, superphosphate, gypsum, or nitrate of soda are given when needed; e of either size, 25c. per Bottle. KISSINGAT7-17-70 PANEL SIE the mother reflected their moisture, and the general sentiment was apply ex-invasted by a messenger boy, who said: "Eay, let. e out o' here before my sand gives way?" Since that let re came I have not once reen Tom's old mother, but I know that she is weeping tears of joy, if any at all, and that her prayers to God have a tone of rej-ict.g. May her fond old heart-the heart of true mother-never have to grieve again for her last born.-New York Sun. Many people habitually endure a feel-ing of lassitude, because they think they have to. If they would take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla this feeling of



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The Widow's Cork Leg. In one of Chicago's public institutions s a bright-eyed, witty Irish widow who loves a joke as only the people from her country do. In the same institution is a stolid German professor who rather admires the pretty widow. The two often meet and indulge in pleasant chats. The German professor is married and is By virtue of the anthority given me by an order of the Clerk of the Superior the lord and master of a happy family. The other day he chanced to meet the Irish Court of Pitt county in the case of B.S. widow and they entered into conver-Sheppard, Adm'r, vs. Naomi Boyd and Stanly Boyd. The undersigned Adm'r will sell for cash before the Court House sation, in the course of which the witty widow borrowed the professor's ear and door in Greenville at public anction on Monday the 17th day of March 1899, a said: "Professor, I don't moind telling you, as you're a married man, but I have a cork leg." The professor was surone half uudivided interest in the follow prised. He said he never would have ing described town lot : Situated in the town of Greenville and known in the thought it, as he had never noticed any limp, "No," said the widow; "and I can dance with the best of them." The plot of said town as Lot No 33, bounded on the North by Front Street, on the professor marveled greatly and said he did not see how she could so success-fully disguise it. "Well," she said, "I'll tell you, professor. I have a cork leg because I was born in Cork." This remark was made last Thursday. The

East by Green street, on the West by lot No. 27 and on the South by lot No. 0. B. S. SHEPPARD, This February 12, 1896. Adm

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history. For years it was considered by employes of the roal as ".oodooed". One of its first adventures was to run off write regularly. He expressed his con-trition, a ded forgiveness, and wrote like a boy who had made up his mind to do the pier at Communipaw, d agging a train loaded with passengers after it. tight in all things. And as I read a little crowd gathered troand to listen, seming to realize how it all was, and as I read the glad tears of the mother reflected their moisture, and This occurred eighteen years ago. No lives were lost, but it was the first and

last time such an accident has happened in the history of the road. A little later it was in a smash-up at Dunellen. It has run over and killed more people at the grade crossings than any other engine on

the road, but it happily closed its career Eat slowly, and ma ticate your food Lork Sun.

Economy as an Art.

thoroughly. Mr. Gladstone, it is said, gives thirty-two bites to each piece of Anna Hinrich writes in the American Agriculturist: "Assuredly it is an art to economize—one which, like all tal-ents, may be cultivated. Economy does not mean to pinch and to be stingy, in order to creative an arbitic meat that he puts into his mouth. Do not wash down each morsel of food with a swallow of water; drink what you want at the conclusion of the meal, and not while it is in progress. order to gratify an ambition to grow rich in wordly possessions. It does not demand a denial of moderate luxuries and the pleasures of a comfortable exis-tence, so that dollar upon dollar can be laid aside. By no means; that would be parsimony. One may practice theoretic Remember that meat broths contain little or no nutritive properties; they are simply mild stimulants. With the addition of vegetables, bread, or boiled rice, however, they become valuable laid aside. By no means ; that would be parsimony. One may practice the strict-est economy, and yet have plenty and be liberal. Prudence, and judicious man-agement of capital at hand, never mak-Milk should not be drunk in copious

draughts, but in sips, so that it will co-agulate in small lump; or fluke; and thus be more easily digestel. It is best enten with a spoon, in the form of bread ing an expenditure recklessly, without reflection—this is what constitutes trace conomy. It is not so much the amount Do not overload the stomach ; it is best always to leave the table with the feeling that you could eat a little more. The

conomy. It is not so much the amount raid out, as for what purpose that sum, however small, has been spent. The great secret of success in practical econ-omy lies in a careful consideration of petty expenses, and a rational distinction between what is essential and what su-perflous. The smallest item should not be considered underserving of recogni-tion proper quantity of food eaten at each meal will strengthen the stomach; by eating too much you distend and Never eat when very tired, or when worried or excited, and never work im-

"Under no circumstances should th "Under no circumstances should the expenses exceed the income. It is al-ways more profitable to pay 'spot cash' than to contract a debt, which should not be done unless it is absolutely un-avoidable. Never should an indebted-ness be incurred in anticipation of an expected gain. Expectations are not realizations: the debt is certain and must be met, but the cain-wall. 'there is mediately after eating. Rest for twenty By swallowing your food without chewing it you cheat your palate as well as your body. You fail to prepare the meat for the action of the gastric juice, and you do not permit the salivary juices to mix with the starch foods, to prepare them for further elaboration and assimilation. be met, but the gain-well, 'there is "Economy

many a slip.' "Economy should be practised in time of youth, its result to be prudently pre-verved for unforceon sickness, need, mis-fortune, and inevitable feeble and help-less old age. Its observance calls for no particular trait of character in the indi-vidual ; it simply requires determination and strength of will to resist settish gratification. Further, it may demand education; that is, that the power of ex-travegant labit must be trained to suc-cumb to the power exchange describe. "Salvation Oil" for neuralgia and head-aches. I found it a g cat relief after a few applications I cheerfully recom-mend it to all who likewise suffer. G.H. MgGee. I was persuaded by a fri-nd to tr To unfortunate chronic congliers we recommend the timely use of Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup. 25 cents.

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Dyeing Sheep-Skins.

J. L. Weaver, Bancombe county, N. C., gives the following recipe: To color the wool on dressed sheepskins make a paste of equal parts of finely powdered unslaked lime and litharge in water, and apply to the wool with a brush. One application will give a light but apply to the woot with a brush. One application will give a light buff, and repeated applications deepen the ande to a dark brown. For orange use a so-lution of picric acid in warm water. Let the skin soak in it over night, then set the color with alcohol. For magenta use magenta crystals in place of picric acid, dissolve in boiling water, then add Inkewarm water enough to cover the skina. Set with alcohol or vinegar di-luted with warm water.

POULTRY YARD.

' To keep eggs for hatching purposes place them in a location of the cellar to prevent freezing and turn them half and twice a week.

Chicken feathers, if properly treated, will make pillows which are almost as light as those of geese. Use only the downy, entire feather, stripping all of the others from their shafts. To kill the

the others from their sharts. To kill the rancid odor, wash through a warm water to which you have added chloride of lime-a spoonful to a gallon of water-and dry in an open oven.-[Bural New

The estimates or the bureau of statis-tics place the value of the poultry pro-ducts of last year at \$200,000,000. With ducts of last year at \$900,000,000. With this enormous value of products there were \$3,500,000 worth of aggs imported, and for the last four years this sum rep-resents about the average value of the imports, which ranged in price from 18 to 15 cents per dosen. These figures would seem to show to a thinking mind that there is yet a chance for ambitious poulitymain to indulge their tasks at a profit.

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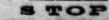
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