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## engineer has a responsible position, purposes; instead, he too often of the teacher is reduced to a secthe Necessity of Training the Teacher.

sy Read by Miss Maggie Smith before Pitt County Teachers' Institute.

Prof. Alderman, in speaking of necessity of calling the patrons our schools tegether for the pure of speaking to them on subts concerning our work, said that meaning we lady teachers, pers, did not have the courage t.) form the task, but that we should ure some one to do it for us. ly he made a correct statement, I the fact is to be deplored. We ald be able to do our own talk work more complicated ! We should be independent

his age. We should have had same course of study that the veruses in preparing his plea, minister in making his sermou, physician in investigating a ical case. As it is, we are ex-

mely intimidated when called to floor. From years of observaand experience, we are fully are of the deficiencies of our pubschool teachers. We sincerely nk it should be a topic to engage earnest attention of our legisla-

nself before the public as a benetor, he can do it, by working to ain facilities for the training of public school teachers. Our te proudly boasts of a Teachers' endid galaxy of education come

ether once a year for the pure of interchanging sentiments in ard to their great work. How intends projections. Unless the and not a passive receiver of the land. ny teachers in Pitt county are teacher is trained to have an ideal discoveries of others. The teacher ves of this ? How many are mind in view, causing every appli- sneuld be trained to know precisely incially prepared to avail themcation of his tools to bring him how to aid the child in gaining selt pared, educationally. to app reciall that is in store for them,

be is laboring to little purpose. uld they be so fortunate as to The complete equipment of the just where to put a link that helps ch Morehead City ? We need teacher includes a knowledge of the in building that continuous process e preliminary preparation in orsubject of instruction, a knowledge of development, which makes all to derive from this Assembly of the nature of the being to be ins education self-education. It is sad my of us have experienced, for structed and a knowledge of the to know that a class of bright look. best methods of instruction. This ing boys and girls in the Fourth lost every year we hear a lecture knowledge gained by careful study Readers are not able to close their Pestalozzi, Rousscan, Socrates, and conjoined with practice, consti. books and reproduce the lesson in eference made to them in some

consequently he is trained before crushes the best and highest tenden. ondary element in governing. Anbeing allowed to begin his work. cies of the mind, blights the imag. other very important reason that Physicians and lawyers are requir- ination and leaves a runed founda- calls for special training among ed to have special preparation be- tion. If the old "sight lesson" sys- our teachers is the necessity of fore entering upon their work. tem could be discarded and the time having a course of study mapped How much more important that the devoted to language lessons, con- out for each term. If every teacher truth, and one that is worthy of the A naval court of inquiry will in.

teacher should be trained, since he sisting of stories and the reproduc- in Pitt county knew how much he most careful consideration when vestigate the alleged cruelty of is to direct and regulate the facul- tion of reading lessons, we would is expected to have completed in in opposing a bill to increase Capt McCalls, of U. S. S. Enterprise

ties of a haman soul, the most sa- be doing fat better work. The fac- one term, neither teacher nor pupil the pension of a general's to his men. cred and responsible of all profes- alties of perception and imagination would be plodding along in that widow to \$100 a month, he said The bill transfering the weather sions! The teacher must shape the would come to light, the powers of aimless manner like one embarking "Instead of this Government being buteau to the War department has morals, the manners and the health observation, discrimination and as- upon an ocean without a desired one of the people, for the people and been favorably reported to the of a score of pupils, coming from similation would assert themselves haven to reach, landing wherever by the people, it is rapidly becoming Senate.

different homes, with different as powerful agents for gaining Fate chances to carry him. We a Government of the classes and by Secretary Windom's silver bill is traits of character and different knowledge. What pleasure or in- have no permanent Normal School the classes." This is a true bill, having a hard time in the hands of habits. These are to be made to terest does a child find in pronoun- in our State, still this is no plausi- there is entirely too much class leg. the House committee on coinage. conform to one system. Where is a cing such a column of unpalatable ble reason that we should be unac- islation in this country, and it is on words as laminary, cutinary, semi- quainted with the different mental the increase all the time, and it re- Gamblers Brought to Justice.

The teacher must be a judge of nay, pulmonary ! Parents often operations of a child and the best mains for the people to stop it. human nature; he must know the complain because eight "sight les- methods of presenting a subject. Now they have the power, but if the mental disposition of each stadent ; sous" and three "heart lessons" have We have the privilege of coming interference is delayed too long the he must adapt himself both individ not been heard during the day, together in a body for the purpose classes will be stronger than the nally and collectively to their wants; thereby measuring the progress by of engaging in a course of peda- people.

he must be self-controlled, so that the number of recitations, Should gogical reading. Teachers, let us Again there are whispers to the example will teach as well as pre- not the teachers instead of making think about it seriously and pur- effect that the republicans will re an effort to meet these requirements, chase such books as the Chautau- port no tariff bill this session be-

We can very appropriately com- carnestly work to pervade the at qua Text Books, some works on cause at the end of the session, the pare these minds to the material mosphere so thoroughy with that psychology, The Life and Educa- Treasury surplus it is expected will which the sculptor uses to make his which means culture, as to cause tion of Laura Bridgeman and have been turned into a deficiency. but it was taken charge of a drummer but it was taken charge of and sent statuary. Before he begins any both children and parents to par- Rousseau's Emile. The latter The rumor may possibly be true back te New Berne, piece he has in mind the precise ob. take of its nature? The question gives so much valuable informa- about no bill being reported, but if earnest attention of our legisla-iect he wishes to accomplish so that to be asked is this: Are the chil-tion in regard to infant education so it is solely because the republican s. If any man desires to bring because the wishes to accomplish so that to be asked is this: Are the chil-that it should have an abiding protectionists have not been able to Sam'l Coward gave bonds for their every movement of the chisel brings dren gaining in the power to ac- that it should have an abiding protectionists have not been able to him nearer the end for which he is quire and retain knewledge, and not place in every house. Many pa-throttle the demand for tariff reform lowing their saloons to be used for laboring. Every act in the school- how much knowledge have the chil- rents unconsciously lead their chil- among their republican colleagues. gambling purposes.

room should have a motive and it is dren gained ! That the acquisitive dren to habits of deception and The cry for free raw material is bethe motive that forms and colors nature should grow strong, the falsehood while fondling with them coming a loud one, particular from sembly where North Carolina's the act. If the teacher is unskilled, teacher should proceed concretely at the fireside. The result of this the Eastern manufac'urers. Within untrained, inexperienced, and works and inductively, because a child lack of knowledge in regard to ear- a week Senator Hale, who has been by giving a stroke here and there, finds pleasure in work done with his ly training is bringing more pa- as pronounced a protectionists as Mr. and will probably mever be seen in it will cause indentations in the own hands, and becomes an explor- rents to premature graves than Blaine presented a long petition New Berne again. structure of the mind where nature er, a discoverer on his own account any dire disease that pervades our from New England manufacturers

> Teachers, let us consecrate our- them be admitted free of duty. selves to the work of improvement. Let a sense of duty serve as a beacon-light to guide us onward for nearer the perfection of his object, dependence, as it is the most power- it has been truly said that "the naturally looks around to see what buried at Frederickburg. There are ful agent of culture ; he should know teacher is the State-builder."

## Coxville, N. C. Seasonable Suggestions,

The Sabbath day is the savings crats from office and settling dis-Be useful to yourself first, your friends next and the world afterward. of them should be fed a the pulic der the efficient management of Prof. The man who never offends any. crib.

The Senators are some of them how they find out what is done in

spondent Kincaid, is in a critical condition and his death is hour'y expected.

NO. 9.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Senator Barbour, of Virginia, WASHINGTON, D. C. March 7, '90. spoke for, and Senator Spooner Secretary Reagan uttered a sound | against the Blair bill this week.

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JOB PRINTING Department that can be surpassed no-where in this section. Our work always -HAS A

gives satisfaction.

Kinston Free Press. Mayor Williams and the police of

New Berne are to be commended for their efforts to bring to Justice the gamblers that infested New Berne during the Fair. There were nearly twenty of them, but a few escaped when the dens were raided. A lot of the gambling apparatus was sent up

W. M. Asher, F. J. Hardison and

A few were acquitted and a number were bound over to court in sums of \$200 to \$500. Some deposited the amount of their bonds and skipped,

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asking that raw materials used by Raleigh Chronicle : Another appeal has been made to Raleigh to The first year of the Harrison make a contribution toward replac-ing head-boards or stones at the administration has closed, and one graves of North Carolina soldiers has been accomplished, and is com- more than three hundrerd North pelled to answer : nothing worthy Carolina graves there, and it is stated of even a single line in the history only THREE dollars toward caaing for of the country. The year has been them. devoted mostly to removing demo-

We are glad to note the steady, solputes among republicans as to which id growth of Greenville Institute un-John Duckett. We shall speak fully of this school in the future.

talking of boycotting the newspa- Appointments of the Bishop per men because they refuse to tell of East Carolina for 1890. March 19.-St. Paul's, Vanceboro. March 21, St. John's, Durham Creek in this matter because there is pos-Chapel of the Cross, Aurora. March 25.-East. Annunciation. Bay-March 27 .- St. John, Makleyville, March 28.-Swan Quarter. March 30.-Palm Sunday, St. George, Lake Landing, Hyde County, March 21.-Fairfield.

MAGGIE SMITH,

bank of humanity.

ture, and much said about the tutes the training of the teacher. A language of their own. Are these body can usually count his friends tural order of the development of knowledge of the nature of the be- pupits prepared to read a column in on the fingers of one hand. informed on any of these topics to bilders are not sufficient.

Chairman : J. S. Cnngleton Cox. Public School Superintenses ding.

Sup't of Health - Dr. F. W. J Standaro Keeper--Cernoliuz

TOWN. May or -F. G. James. Clerk-W. F. Evans. Trea surer-M. R. Lang. Chiet Folice-J. T. Smith. Ass't Police-T. R. Moore. . Lang ; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

### CHURCHES. Episcopal-Services First and Third

Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C Sughes, D. D., Rector.

Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, mor log and night. Prayer Meeting every Vednesday night. Rev. E. B. John, Pastor.

Baptist-Services every Sunday, morn-ing and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Paster.

LODGES.

LODGES. Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. H., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-Market after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Tasonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., C. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets overy 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. Tarrington' N. G.

Marrington' N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.

Deets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

POST OFFICE.

POST OFFICE. Movrs open for all business from • A. 5 to 4:50 P. M. All mails distributed on arrival. The general activer will be kept open for 15 minutes at night off er the Northern mail is distributed. N orthern Mail arrives daily (except

Gunday) at 7:30 P. M. and departs at 6:80 A. M. Tar oro, Old Sparts and Falkland

Tails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 T. and depart at 1 P. M.

Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X loads, Chocowinity and Grimesland mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M.

Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Fell' Berry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda Isa and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday Its and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and

Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calice mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M. and departs every Friday at 11 A M. J. J. PERKINS P. M sides the main library at 49 Bond

### Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments.

1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus Baptist church. 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Greenville Baptist church, also Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. 3rd Sunday, morning and night. Beth-el Baptist church.

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Appointments.

reaching on Bethlehem Mission. hem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. School House, 1st Sunday at rta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 th Sunday at 11 o'clock. Chape 1, 4th Sunday 3 o'clock.

its welfare with little more than equipment that our public ing \$7,000,000 a year from the pub- schools give them, too much impor-2nd Ward, R. Williams, Jr., and Alfred lic and placing it in the pockets of tauce can not be attached to the Forbes; 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M. the wholesale groups of the beattached to the

the wholesale grocers. A MILLION FOR PAVEMENTS.

The Board of Estimate and Ap- teachers could be educated in the portionment has decided to spend fullest sense of the word, a greater a million dollars this year in paving number of our farmers' sons would the streets. Broadway will be re- be occupying seats in Congress, and payed from the Battery to 32d filling other places of distinction street, a distance of nearly four and usefulness. Our farmers' daughmiles, all with granite blocks. It ters would be manifesting higher

seems almost unnecessary that this aspirations in our social circles. should be done, as the pavement A child may be gaining much from 14th street down, was laid but knowledge from being instructed, a short time ago. Eighth avenue is still not be on the road to educato be paved with asphalt, from 13th tion. Education tends to draw out, street to 59th street, at which point to develop the mind and its various it connects with the Boulevard The activities, and not merely to put idea of paving it with asphalt is to something into the mind. It reachsecure a smooth driveway all along es its end through the medium of the west side of the city. Besides instruction, and seeks by social these, there will be twenty other stimulus guidance and control to streets and after the work is once develop the natural powers of the done it is understood that the child so as to render him able and steam companies, gas companies disposed to live a healthy happy

and railroad companies will not be and moral life. Accepting the allowed to tear it up whenever they above as a definition to education feel like so doing, as at present. in the fullest sense, how important

OUR FREE LIRBARIES.

It is generally believed by nonresidents that New York has no free library. This, however, is a mistake, as the report of the New York

Free Circulating Library. last week, goes to prove. This library has been in operation for ten years, divisions of the mind are the Inteland during the past year has circalated more than 400,000 books. It

is operated, as most of our libraries are, by a society and has no counee.

street, it has also three branch libraries in different parts of the city. the expenses of which are paid

mainly by voluntary contributions. New York can also boast of five other large libraries, the Astor. Apprentices', Y. M. C. A., Cooper Union and Mercantile, all bat the

latter of which are practically free. You can select from an immense assortment of books in these libraries without the cost of a cent and very

little red-tape. Seventy-one towns and cities

Indiana are using natural gas.

ake home what we desire. Sine-tenths of the children in our uty come under the guidance d control of the public school chers. As these children in later ars go out into our country to care pared for law, for medicine, or for training of the teachers who direct the ministry merely because he is these young minds. If the children instructed by our public school

general scholarship as constituting fitness for teaching, it is an occupation open to all who are educated. The teacher should be trained bemade strong by being properly exercised and weakened by being im-

that the teacher should be trained to work with more than the intellectual side of the mind.

Psychologists tell us that the mind presents three fundamental departments well marked out, all of which the teacher should understand in order to be successful. The three lect, the Sensibilities and the Will. When a child sees something that

pleases him, he gains a knowledge of it through the intellect, is delight ed with it through the sensibilities or emotions, and decides to take part

in the pleasures it affords through the power of the will. As the art of modern education seeks to ground itself on scientific principles, can we presume to rely on experience alone? Our range of observation will be too narrow. We need scientific knowledge to

correct and supplement our practical knowledge. These truths serve the same purpose to the teacher that the general descriptions of a plant does to the botanist in classi

the light of general knowledge. An

error was made in the First Many teachers have a sufficient Reader, perhaps. Pupils are rushed knowledge of the subject and ma- from one book to another too rapidny of the best methods at hand and ly. The teacher is not asking himlack the knowledge of the being is self "Are my pupils gaining in the like an unskilled workman using power to prepare a lesson?" When the tools of an artist. Scholarship a child has finished the First is too often taken for professional Reader it does not follow that he training. In no other profession is should at once enter the Second this mistake made. No one is pre- Reader. A teacher who is thoroughly alive to his work, will have scholarly. So long as we regard kind—a number of new stories

would give new words and new what a task for you to read and recause the faculties follow a law of read the same old papers for months progressive development. In ac-cordance with this law the teacher to purchase another First Reader should work, for the faculties - are containing new material. Children like novelty. Something new always arrests their attention. The properly exercised. The order in art of gaining attention should be which nature designs for the un- the prime work of the teacher, for folding of the faculties is this: Per- attention is the great mainspring ception, Memory, Imagination Ab- of education. A child's mind can straction, Conception, Judgment be directed to an object, but an and Reason. The circle of knowl. attachment between the two can due regard paid to her. edge begins close around a man and not be compelled. Attention is an extends concentrically. It proceeds attitude of the mind and not of the from the known to the unknown, body. The latter is very often from the near to the remote, from deceptive and assures us that the concrete to the abstract. Bes forced attention is not productive tween growth and development of good mental results. Much evil there is a difference. A child at arises from imparting knowledge

the age of ten or twelve may have to a child when heis not attending. abnormal size, that of a grown per. It is apt to make him of a dreamy, sou, still little devlopment of fes- listless nature. Minds are so va-

tures. So mental growth may be an ried that mattention arises from increase of material without any different causes. The general reference to orderly arrangement. reasons are lack of interest, too by intuition a priceless boon to the which it is thought will be about Benjamin Franklin gave us this ad- much work done by the teacher, vice : "Have your knowledge laid studying too many things at once. back on the proper shelf, so it will pleasure not associated with work. not requre much hunting when dwelling too long on one subject. needed." In consequence of this Individually the boy with feeble natural order of development, it is intellect becomes lax in giving atpre-eminently necessary that the tention in class, because he has primary teacher should be carefully tried to understand and can not :

trained. The instruction given in the boy with little mental activity this department brings success or is wanting in attention because he failure when advanced work comes has not had sufficient stimulus to Our primary teachers engage too excite his intellect; the boy of a much in the abstract, when they volatile nature becomes restless should be dealing with the concrete for the lack of something new. and developing the perceptive fac- Then we have the timid boy, and alties. With this teacher, every the boy with too much confidence day and every hour should have a who thinks he can get it without marked-out plan, the work being of attending. Can the teacher deal such a character as to coincide with with all these phases of mind nature's laws. Tate, in his Philoso- without special training? When a phy of Education, says that "the teacher knows how to secure the use of complete text books with undivided attention of his class by little children has formed more dan- exciting interest by using many

tying flowers. We never under-stand an individual thing except in mary teacher has it in his power to stition is necessary for making open the road to high and noble labting impressions, and the will

Men who have to swear off from the alleged secret sessions. The swearing generally continue swearing Senate will do well to go very slow off and on. The world seldom looks to see the sibility that the newspapers of the kind of tracts you left behind provided you get there. Many a coffin is covered with roses ting the Senate, and if they did the by hands that never before gave its temperature would be pretty low in ecupant anything but thorns. The road to happiness and the road to misery follow the same course. ing. The newspapers can exist The difference is in the traveler, not without the Senate, but it is by no in the road traveled.

## What is a Model Wife?

A model wife is the woman ideas. Parents, if you will think whom the heart of her husband doth safely trust.

She is the woman who looks after his household, and makes her hospitality a delight to him and not a burden.

Who has learned that a soft anwer turneth away wrath. Who keeps her sweetest smiles and nost loving words for her husband. Who is his confident in sorrow or

in joy, and who does not feel the ne- this year. cessity of explaining her private affairs to the neighborhood. Who respects the right of her husband and children, and in return has

gument is in her womanliness, and Late, of Arkansas, that the majoriso she cultivates it.

Who is sympathetic in joy or in grief, and who finds work for her hands to do.

Who makes friends and keeps them. Who is not made bitter by trou- The result would be the same and bles, but who strengthens and sweetens under it.

## The Rainbow of Promise

from the store house of nature came human race, through which physi- April 1.

cal suffereers in untold thousands are made to rejoice in the restoration of health, and ali the blessings, been sustained, seem to have lost mjoys and pleasures thereunto pertaining.

"Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been a blessing to me. Afflicted with rheumatism and female weakness for a number of years, during which time I took a great deal of medicine, nothing giving me relief but Swift (S. S. S.) What I suffered and cudured before commening on Swilt Specific (S. S. S.) is painfal even to think about; but after of Wamaker's postal-telegraph taking that medicine I got well, and

have continued to enjoy the best health since. I cannot say more than I believe in the praise of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)

MES. M. A. PEELER, Morganton, N. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

country might retaliate by boycotthe north end of the Capitol buildmeans certain that the Senate can exist without the newspapers.

Mr. Harrison has issued another bunkam proclamation warning all Bath.

persons against illegally taking fur bearing animals in Bebrings sea. He issued a similar one soon after be entered office and the Canadian ticable vessels seized under it and turned

each made the United States the laughing stock of the world. The

It has been suggested by a prominent democrat that instead of comsuming four days time in unseating a democrat, as was done by the

Who knows that her strongest ar- House this week in the case of Mr.

ty should get Speaker Reed to make a ruling compelling the House to vote as soon as the report of the committee on Elections is received. it would save lots of time.

The members of the Three Americas Congress are to make a tour of the principal cities of the South as

soon as the Congress adjourns

The public, after coming to the conclusion that the charges had terest in the proceedings of the investigation of the Civil Service

Commission. Shidy was the witness that settled things. C. H. Bates, formerly Superin. tendent of the B. & O. Telegraph Company and a representative of the Knights of Labor, made argument this week before the House committee on Post-offices in favor

scheme. Some surprise was caused among democrats when ex-Govenor War-

mouth was confirmed by the Senate as Collector of the port of New Orleans by democratic votes. If the democrats had voted solidly against him his nomination would have been rejected. Ex-Congressman Taulbee, who ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

was shot at the Capitol by Corre Atlanta, Ga.

April 4 .- Good Eriday, Trinity, Choc-April 5.—Easter Eve, Haw Branch.

April 6.-Easter, St. Peter. Washing-

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### The late Teachers' Institute in Pitt County Teachers' Instithis county has left an influence tute. that will no doubt be long felt for FIFTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

good to the public schools. The REFLECTOR has given the proceedings of the Institute in full, so it is singing. Prof. Alderman read a ART IV,-Each member upon

one year, \$75; one-half commone year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25. Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1,50; one inch one weeks, \$1,50; one inch or was so well prepared in advance of him. Along this line he very high: Advertisements inserted in Local

County Superintendent for the that branch of study. An intermis- be arranged by the committee. **The Croken has suffered some loss and 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. <b>Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be above, for any length of the callers difference and had statistics on above, for any length of the office either in the adjust of the callers difference and had met with anywhere. His ad-thad met with anywhere. His ad-had met with anywhere. His ad-the audience, which was very large and composed of the best people of pit council, and in order to avoid the improvement of the public schools and he spoke fluently upon them. He had statistics on above, for any length of the office either interval and statistics on the office either interval and addressed the audience, which was very large to the improvement of the public schools and he spoke fluently upon them. He had statistics on above, for any length of the office either interval and statistics on the office either interval and social meetings. In addressed the audience, which was very large to the improvement of the public schools and he spoke fluently and he spoke fluently approved. North carolina Teachers As-**

the black board that showed North of educating the masses was through the North Carolina Teachers As- by some heart tromble. Carolina to be much behind many conjtr of tavation for clusterion. At note to here here the second a feet to be second a feet in person or by letter. Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on. Tuesday and while this in itself was and while this in itself was address, Ex-Goy. Jarvis was called shall be paid by the council, to be deplored it was gratify- for and for a few minutes addressed to be deplored it was grathy-ing that she was becoming arons-ed and making rapid strides to-and just tribute to Prof. Alderman and afterwards upon the subject of flict with this constitution. ward improvement. He express- general education. The institute

the Farmers' Alliance was taking

NIGHT SESSION. At 7:30 P. M. Prot. Alderman call-

ery town was the school house. cd the Institute to order. The choir

Upon the education of the negro ceived much applause. Mr. W. F. this is campaign yeay. You ought he spoke at some length. He said Harding then introduced Mr. Geo. to have your county paper any he did not allude to this for the pur- E. King, who for about three quarpose of offering any suggestions as ters of an hour charmed the audito the solution of the race problem, ence with some of that melliflous el-

Wonder if the Republican par- as none could be offered. As for self. ty will pit Harrison against Cleve- himself he was a white man, believ- Prof. Alderman dehvered a short land again? They've got better ed in a white man's government, address upon the subject of Grasense. Mr. Cleveland would fair- loyed the white race with all his ded Schools, and also retarned

next election of not less than to educate the negro. He believed that the achers. The Supt. then an-twenty-five. And when we get in that education would do the negro that the Institute was ad. and services rendered and to Miss of paper upon which was written: power sgain we will make things good, and the negro paid more than journed. H. HARDING, Supt. half the taxes that was spent upon W. F. HARDING, Sec'y. lively for the Rads. him in schooling. He then produced We glory in the pluck of the some statistics from the records of TEACHERS ASS'N ORGANIZED Ohio Legislature in redistricting Patt county which show very con-Tuesday night after the essay by that State so as to give the Dem- clusively that the negro is largely Miss Maggie Smith, and other exocrats their just share of represen- paying for his own schooling in this ercises were over, at the suggestion tation in Congress. We look for county. For instance the negro of Maj. Henry Harding, Prof. John Ducket, Maj. E. G. Harrell and oth again of not less than eight or pays poll and property tax for ers, the Teachers Association was ten Congressmen from Ohio this school purposes amounting to \$2,- organized. Maj. E. G. Harrell was fall. The South will show a gain 997 and there is expended on him elected temporary chairman and W. of not less than thirty. Judge Boykin made a good signal that is spent for Judge Boykin made a good signal that is spent for Judge Boykin made a good signal that is spent for The Standard Stan of not less than thirty. colored schools in the county. The the names of all those who wished charge to the Grand Jury on Monwhite man pays school taxes to become members of the associaday. It was rather long for us to hear it all through, but the part to which we listened was clear and bear it all through with the part to spent on the white schools \$5,837, the main pays school taxes to become memory of Prof. John Ducket. Miss Maggie Smith. Maj. Henry Harding, Misses Nannie Cox, showing that the whites used all Emma Fleming and Mr. Samuel practicable. He touched upon their property tax and two-thirds Gray were appointed a committee several offences that are not often of their poll tax on their own on permanent organization and renmentioned in a charge, and made the law upon them very plain. His schools, while only the remaining dered the following report: For President, Prot. John Duckett of one-third of the white poll tax goes Greenville College; Vice Presidents, legal knowledge is confined to no to the negro schools. Later in talk Z. D. McWhorter of Bethel; W. E. small limit. ing privately with Prof. Alderman Mewborn, Farmville; W. F. Hard-Did you hear the report from abent these figures he told us his ing, Greenville, Miss Annie the elections in Iowa and New examination into matters in this Baith, Coxville; Miss Ella Keel, York? Almost every town and county disclosed the fact that last Keelsville;for Secretaries, Miss Nan- FLECTOR. city in both States elected Demo- year in the way of insolvents, fail- nie Cox, Greenville; Miss Mary eratic mayor and councilmen. We mes to list and emigration among Smith, Coxville; Miss Annie Morrill, welcome Iowa as a permanent ad- the negroes the county lost about Farmville; Mrs. Dr. Johnson Bell's dition to the Democratic fold. \$1,200 that ought to have been paid, ing, Greenville. This report was Other States will ere long follow and had this amount been collected adopted ananimously. On motion her example in throwing off the itle negro would have paid : early of Miss Maggie Smith, Misses Lucy fetters of corruption and villainy every dollar that is spent on him for Joyner, Mary Smith," Mrs. Wiley Brown, C. L. Tyson and O. L. Joy which have bound them for these schooling in this county. ner were appointed a committee on Goy. Jarvis made a speech just Constitution and By-Laws, aud many years. after Prof. Alderman and among instructed to report at next meet Of all the administrations which other good things said he wanted ing. On motion of Henry Harding these United States have ever had, to see the school tax in North Caro- Friday March 7th at 2 o'clock. the Association adjourned to meet

## ART III .- Any teacher or friend attracted to his room, situated just of education in this county may be-come an active member of this his loud breathing as he passed the NOTICE is h reby given that I have conneil upon recommendation of a door. On the wash-tand was an sold out my interest in the Greenville teacher and by a majority of the empty morphine bot le which mute incluers present at any meeting. It told its story.

The Institute was opened with members present at any meeting. Iy told its story. ings of the institute in ion, so it is our purpose now to only say some-thing about Prof. Alderman and his address delivered at Friday membership is continue. In horizontary and the content the content that that part in concert the Lord's Prayer. The choir sang, "Coronation."

his address delivered at Finday morning's session. In beginning his address he said he had never bis in regard to what kind of books to read that would aid the books to read that would be THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. ADVERTISING RATES. - One column Spent a more delightful week, sospent a more delightful week, so-cially and professionally, than the

Advertisements inserted in Local lim. Along this line he very high lime for each insertion. In the lime for each insertion. Advertisement in the lime for each insertion. In the lime for each insert in the lime for each insertion. In the lime for each insert in the lime for each insert in the lime for each insert ins County Superintendent for the faithful work he had done to arouse such interest in the Insti-tute. He also said the material tute a short song Mai. Henry of three members each programme, vitality and consciousness. At two tute. He also said the material after a short song Maj. Henry of three members each programme, vitality and consciousness. At two before the 20th day of March, 1830, or the for teachers here was as fine as he Harding introduced Prof. Alderman new members, publication, teach- different times, however, after he this notice will be plead in bar of their had met with anywhere. His ad- who came forward and addressed ers bareau and social meetings. had been able to partially sit up

ART IX .- By-Laws may be adop- similar mission. He retarned later

The above report was unanimous left Dr. Tucker in charge until ed himself as especially glad that then adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock. ly adopted by the association and the could visit a patient he was on his the committee discharged. On way to see at the time he was callmotion of Miss Maggie Smith it was ed in. Au hour or two after Dr.

The REFLECTOR should be in the hands of every man in Pitt coun-ty during this year, and we are anxious to secure a large number. In speaking of school anxious to secure a large number to number be not the security which conclusion of the examination the number of the school and the school of the examination the ountries. In speaking of school r. M.

the citizens of the town for their parently over the stupefying effects hospitality shown the teachers du-ring the Institute, to Prof. John day he was guarded to prevent his In North Carolina the average sang a short song. Mr. Olthas L. Dacket for the use of the organ, drinking again and Dr. Harris vis He appeared to be doing well but

ring Institute, and to Miss Jennie suffered much from nausea late in LATHAM & PENDER, almanac for this year thrown in public schools are open is only 63 upon the education of women. Mr. Williams for so gracefully presiding the afternoon. He complained of

Yellowley's address (as is always at the organ, and to Miss Maggie not feeling as well as he did in the the ease) was well delivered and re Smith for the splendid essay and middle of the day but this was nat instructive lecture delivered du- ural under the circumstances. The effects of the whiskey and morphene ring the Institute. The committee retired and in a bad died out and his nervous system

few minutes returned the following was badly shattered, but no one had any idea but what he would report: Resolved 1st that we express our soon get all right again. His wants

hearty appreciation for the favors were properly administered to, Mr. shown us (the teachers of Pitt coun Bowden and his lamily paying him ty) for the profuse hospitality of the every attention during the night. citizens of Greenville in entertain. Some one was in his room until 12 sense. Mr. Cleveland would fair-ly wipe up the ground with him. Turn out all the Democratic us and here he must remain. He Congressmen who have been hon- was sent here by Providence and stay in Greenville and closed by in- prompt in leading the music, to the ing easily and to all appearances estly elected. Turn them out, and the solution of the race problem troducing Maj. E. G. Harrell, who Secretary for hls inestimable aid in doing well. About daylight when must be left to Providence, he had expressed himself as very favorably presiding at the desk, to Prof. Duck- some one went to his room he was

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This Mar. 1st, '90.

that of Mr. Harrison bears the distunction of being the silliest and weakest. It is a burlesque on all the administrators that have preceded it, and will be a source of amusement to all that shall follow after. It hasn't got brains enough tunately, not enough to do any may laugh at it.

The other day Mr. H. F. Har- that they will not soon forget. riss brought the REFLECTOR half November will be a sad month for of a newspaper that is over 106 for the Republican party. years old. It is the New York Morning Post, dated November 7th, 1783, and was published every A Lady's Perfect Companion. of "s." Mr. Harriss says solide one carried the paper to his shop wrapped around a pair of shoes and he tore up all but the part brought us before discovering that it month an old arous.

lina twice as high as it now is, then there would be such improvement in our schools that everybody would

be glad that the taxes were higher.

behind it to do any good, and for- read his title clear, while he can. Constitution and By-Laws, which get up to breakfast but later in He knows full well that the day of was as tollows : We the committee the day went to a drug store in harm. A weak, helpless thing Radical bossism and lawlessness and By Laws for the Pitt County He had been here before and had we can but pity it, while others will be of short duration. The Teachers Association do recommend

these impudent rascals a lesson By Laws of the North Carolina lows: ARTICLE L.-This organization

shall be known as the-

ART 11 .- Its prime object shall

November, 1783. The paper is "rinted in old time type the letter "T being principally used in place of "s." Mr. Harriss says some one carried the paper to his shop one carried the paper to his shop

Miggie Smith for her splendid es- "My name is John A. Adams. I Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as am from Pitt county, N. C." This anyone. Give me a call. say and lecture.

Resolved 2nd that inasmuch as was inside an envelop that had no Prot. E. A. Alderman has labored writing on it. If the man had died so faithfully, so promptly, so zeal- that night the facts would have inoasiy for our improvement we the dicated that it was a deliberate Supt, and teachers of the coanty do case of suicide. But when questender to him our most sincere tioned about the matter next day, thanks. He has sown seed the fruits when he was perfectly rational, he of which will, we trust, redound to said that he always carried his his glory. His earnest efforts have name and address in his pecket. woven a tie which brings us into a That he was in the habit of getting closer communion with each other drunk and people some times took ing our debt of gratitude. May his he might be identified so his people life be long and happy and may he could be communicated with. He always find pleasure and encourage- usually carried a small note book, ment in helping others to teach the but he got drunk and lost it. He then wrote his name on the piece of young idea how to shoot, and may be have many happy repetitions of paper in question. This he said be

his sojourn in Greenville. The above report was unanimous ly adopted.

The President appointed Mr. W. F. Harding, Misses Mary Smith, Fannie Johnson and Mittie Parker a committee to arrange a programe for next meeting and report to the teachers of the Association through the columns of the EASTERN RE-

He took it to quiet his nerves and On motion of Mass Maggie Smith the Association adjourned to meet he took the morphine he did Wedfirst Saturday in May

JOHN DUCKET, P.es. W. F. HARDING, Sec. pro. tem-

Dead Among Strangers.

But in the Hands of Friends.-An Over-dose of Morphine the Gauss.

Henderson Gold Leaf

Tuesday night of last week John A. Adams, a machinist by trade, W. F HARDING. whose home was Greenville, Pitt Temp. Secretary. county, came in on the 10 o'clock FRIDAY MARCH 7th. 1890. train and stopped at the Bowden The Teachers Association was House. It was evident that he had called to order at 2 o'clock as per been drinking and was apparently adjournment. The President called just recovering from the effects of a It is well for Speaker Reed to for the report of the Committee on spree. Next morning he did not He had been here before and had obtained the drug at the same delicate health and be was afraid if people of this country will teach the adoption of the Constitution and place. He said he had been in the the ramains of her father were carhabit of taking it, that he was adknew how to handle it. So when Charles county, Md., but had been

Teachers' Council No.--- of Pitt Wednesday he got it, buying county, North Carolina. 18 grains. He did not appear to be under the influence of liquor at Tuesday and Friday. This paper contained General Washington's farewell orders to the armies of United States, issued the 2nd of November, 1783. The paper is a mother without enforcement to the armies of November, 1783. The paper is a mother without enforcement to the time but went immediately to a new book by Dr. John II. Dye, one of New York's most skillful physi-cians, shows that pain is not necessary in childbirth, but results from causes easily understood and overcome. It consider a mother without enforcement to the time but went immediately to a the time but went immediately to a saloon and got some whiskey. It is consider at the time but went immediately to a solor and got some whiskey. It is consideration of beat methods of teaching, mutual and practical aid in securing good schools for our or drink of whiskey. When eated

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sold proportionately low. All kinds a line of did on Friday or Saturday before. of repairing promptly and neatly He disclaimed any intention of kill- done.

ing himself and said he did not

Thanking the public for past liberal want to die. He thanked the doctors and others who had worked so patronage, we hope by fair dealings faithfully to save his life, and said and good work to merit a continuance he hoped some day to be able to of your favors.

show his appreciation of what they Greenville Carriage Works, had done for him. He had often GREENE, CUTHRELL & KEEL, PROPS. taken large quantities of morphine Greenville, N. C., March 12, '89. and could stand a great deal of it.

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tention love of liquor was his chief fault. CHARLIE R. SUGG, He was a good machinist and could GREENVILLE, N. C. have done well but for drink. His

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to the morphine habit, and that he 56 years old, and was a native of and painted.

he asked for the morphine last living in this State 37 years.

relatives are good people, he having

a married daughter living in Green-

ville whose husband is a successful

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Mr. Bishop to have Mr. Adams decently bar.ed and send the bill of costs to him and he would pay it.





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The proud beauty shook her head and the costly diamonds in her ears sparkled and flashed in the mellow light like an arctic aurora borealis, with the radiant dog star for a center, whirling and glit-tering on a jeweled kaleidoscope. The sight dazzled the eyes and dazed the brain of Marcellus Hankinson, and con-function a percenting luminous with fused images of a paradise luminous with rainbows, shimmering sunsets, the glory of meiting black eyes, and prevaded by an intoxicating perfume of musk, cinna-mon and patchouli essence, danced before his vision

"No, Mr. Hankinson," she replied. "Ah-er-thanks !"

The young man ventured to take her "Asphyxia McGinnis," he said, in a rich baritone tremolo, "in all the eleven months and sixteen days during which I

have enjoyed your acquaintance I have never conducted myself otherwise than with the utmost respect, have I?" "You have not, Mr. Hankinson."

"I have never seemed to-aw-feel my oats as it were?" he went on anxiously; "never stayed later than 11 o'clock on ordinary nights nor later than 9 o'clock when we were reading Browning or Schlegel?' "I think not Mr. Hankinson."

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and in the presence of gentlemen are usually shy. At a reception or soiree the gentlemen gather in knots and talk pol-"Please say no more, Mr. Hankinson," said Miss McGinnis haughtily. "I did not itics at the top of their voices, and the ladies sit around and talk-I know not at first apprehend the bearing of your rewhat, for if a gentleman comes near they marks. "Is it possible that you did not know instantly stop short. The men of native birth, as a rule, are what I was going to say? Do you pre-tend, Asphyxia McGinnis," he demanded, low of stature and slender. But there

hotly ; "that you were not encouraging me-that you didn't egg me on?" "I certainly did not, sir. Such an idea never entered my head. I may as well tell you, Mr. Hankinson, that my heart is not free." The proud heiress of millions breathed a tremulous sigh, the haughty look faded from her eyes, and her voice sank into a dreamy murmer, like a distant waterfall-"papa is going to Europo

THE AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG.

who has sat under a gum tree and seen

the whirling flight in which one of these

leaves settles to the ground in erratio

curves when dislodged from a lofty

bough fail to remark the resemblance of its movements to those of the boomerang,

Native Australians have a certain nat

ural alertness and address which is some-

thing more than animal, but in general

seems but little allied to the human be-

A Spendthrift's Career.

rant winds, and this winter was an itin

rant winds, and this winter was an itin-erant clam-peddler about the town where he had formerly cut such a sweeping swath. Then he committed suicide. Such is the ordinary career of the prod-igal. There is in some men an inability to act rationally in the sunshine of pros-perity, which appears inexplicable to tho unajority of reasoning and reasonable beings, and to these men wealth is a curse. The Providence man had worked out his dectiony - no more

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rudely staring at every lady that pas

It strikes the northern observer very forcibly, says a writer on Brazil in the New York Times, to see a house in course United the blow d medicines, Dr. W. J. Adair Rockmant Ga., writes "I regard B. B. B. as one of the best blowd medicines." of erection and progress on the walls suspended while two men are ripping from great logs with a whipsaw the joists for the second floor. And ye for

joists for the second floor. And ye for more than a month I have d. il oen from the horse cars this old-time sawing going on, all construction on the build-ing being meantime arrested. In fitting up an office for the Equitable Life As-surance Socie.y of the United States, which is establishing a branch here, the carpenter and cabinet work has all been done without the aid of wood-working carpenter and cabinet work has all been done without the aid of wood-working machinery, the rough boards being ripped up by hand, and wrought with tools of the last century. The wool is exquisitely beautiful in grain, rosowood being employed for mouldings, and the workmanship is perfect, but the cost is excessive. Recently the street car companies have put on baggage cars, which run at regu-lar intervals, doing an express business along their routes. Singularly enough, this innovation has been appreciated, and

put on baggage cars, which run at regu-lar intervals, doing an express business along their routes. Singularly enough, this innovation has been appreciated, and He was fair y made up of skin and be and terrible ulcers." has largely increas d the revenues of the corporations. There is no system of de-livering goods. If one buys anything the buyer has the porterage. Iron safes

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

are carried by the porters. They charge Artificial silk is not yet manufactured so much for bringing it to one's place, and leave it at the door if one does not on an industrial scale, but it appears that this will very shortly be done, and, while and leave it at the door if one does not pay additional for putting it in position. The Flumeneuses, as the people of R o are called, are in some ways very polite and well bred; in others rude and vul-gar. The men have a coarse habit of models retering a coarse habit of it is impossible to foretell with certainty what will be the commercial results of this curious invention, it is imposssible to resist the conclusion that it is highly practicable, and that it even contains the elements of great future success.

by, and a crowd on a street corner will The Berlinische Klinische announces never give way to let ladies pass through. If two or more Brazilians meet on the sidewalk and stop to talk they coolly obthe discovery of a new opiate by Pro-fessor Kant of Freiburg. It has been ralled "Sulfonal," and belongs to the struct the pavement and expect passers-by to take the roadway. The tram cars are not fit for a lady to ride in-the men all smoke, and usually very villiainous called "Sulfonal," and belongs to the "disulphates" group. The crystals are tasteless, without smell, and readily dis-solved. It is stated to have the property of producing sleep in invalids, particu-larly nervous people, but not in healthy people. Such drugs should, of course, only be used under the authority of a qualified medical adviser. The Brazilian women are not pretty,

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special train, which conveyed the party to the station, ran over the plates which are some distance from the gates. The gates were closed or opened as the train approached or departed from the crospare Brazilians of girth and commanling

> towering ambition is conspiouously illustrated at the French exposition, stated in Cincinnati a few days ago that his father's latest triumph is a portable iron bridge 120 feet long for the transportation of troops over wide streams. He says it can readily be carried with any army and put up in'the worst kind of country in five toten hours. The day when soldiers burned the bridge; be-

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Of Editor Poole, of Vernon parish, La., who went gunning for the shcriff and got killed, the Catahoula, (La.) News re-Stanly Boyd. The undersigned Adm'r will sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville at public auction on Monday the 17th day of March 1890, a marks: "The many friends his generous, manly qualities had won for him during his short sojourn in our midst will re-gret to learn of his untimely but heroic leath, and will consol: themselves with the reflection that in Alexander C. Poole his adversary met a foemen worthy of his steel."

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applied reasoning by some ancient phi-losopher among the "black fellows." The said a well-known West Philade physician in the hearing of a friend of he former.

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Drinking Too Much Ice Water.

"What a pity Mr. Blank drinks so,"

"Why, doctor, you astonish me." said the listener. "I have known Mr. Blank for twenty years and I never saw him take a drop of intoxicating liquor in my

"I don't suppose anyone else ever did, for I never know him to either, " replied

the doctor. "Then you were joking?"

"I was never more in earnest. Unless he changes his habit he will drink him-telf to death in six months." "Now, doctor, drop your paradox. What do you mean?"

ing. Most of their development is in the direction of war and the chase, and "I mean that he is killing himself with

in these pursuits they still manifest source ice water. He drinks six or eight glasses survival of an ancient proficiency with ice water. He driaks six or eight glasses of it every day in spite of my protests and it is killing him. The lining of his stomach has become so much affected that he cannot properly digest his food. He has lost his appetite and makes up for loss of food by swallowing more ice rude weapons which must have been simply marvelous. It was not long ago that one of these aboriginals, coming upon a cricket practice with one of these rude shields of his tribe, showed an amazing adroitness in its use. An Aus-tralian native shield is simply a piece of water. He complains of neuralgia and insomnia. I give him medicine, but inwood about two feet long and three or sist on his drinking no water. He will four inches wide, with a handle at its agree to it when I see him, but he don't back, and pointed at each end-bearing, keep his promise. He says he cannot, and I almost believe him. I have treated indeed, the general shape of a broad pick-axe. Protected simply by the nar-row shield, held at arm's length, and many confirmed drunkards, but I never knew one more addicted to rum that twirled and turned here and there by Blank is to ice water. Before long he will be unable to digest any food; he will become dropsical, and death must movements of the wrist as rapid an pliant as could be shown by the most expert fencing master, this black per-mitted about twenty of the swiftest ensue. I cannot make him believe his peril, He laughs at me, and I can do throwers among the assembled cricket-ers to range themselves before him and hurl hard cricket balls at him as rapidly nothing in the matter. I am now try-ing to get him off on an ocean trip, in the hope that he will get seasick and as possible. Not one could hit him ; the have a terrible time of it. While he is balls flew from his rapidly whirling recovering his appetite may return to shield like clots of mud from a carriage him ' wheel, and until the throwers stopped

"Well, doctor, is this an isolated case?" from sheer exhaustion he stood there "By no means. There are not many cases so serious as this, but the harm calmly grinning, accomplishing with easy nonchalence a feat which made the done by drinking ice water is beyond exstory of the swordsman who never used an umbrella, but kept himself dry in a pression. I do not wish to be construed as favoring alcoholic stimulants, but I state candidly that ice water is doing as rainstorm by diverting the drops with his foil, almost believable. much injury, if not more, than all the liquors that are drunk. It is the vice of the American people, and it must • 0 sup-pressed. I sometimes wish there were not such a thing as ice in the country." Only little over a year ago a Provi-dence (R. L) man came into possession of a fortune of \$75,000. He immedi-ately proceeded to scatter it to the vag-

George Abbot, of Garden City (Kan.) farmer, has threshed 1,836 bushels o onts from thirty acres of land. The grain was very heavy, making by weight sixty-

### Preventive Measures.

In many of the animal ailments, acci-dents and contagious diseases, preventive measures are of the most essential service. For instance, when an animal shows signs of illness, it should be immediately separated from the herd, flock or drove. separated from the herd, flock or drove. It may have been the only one exposed to a fatal contagious malady, and its fel-lows thus prevented from taking the disease. For what is called the "period of incubation" varies in the different maladies from a few days to several weeks. This, every breeder, stock-raiser and farmer should understand, as its might not only says this

and farmer should understand, as it might not only save their own and their neighbor, but in contagious diseases, as pluro pneumonia, the herds of the entire country may be endangered. In fast the export and import trade of a mation may be seriously injured, or entirely ruined for years. Dangerous stakes, by impal-ing unruly animals, may result in the loss of considerable sums of money. A farmer might better make his fences safe, as it will entail but a trilling exponse, than run the risk of losing a valuable animal. Marrow doors to stables in the same manner might "hip" a horse of "stiffs" a cow or co. It is man more, with the manner might sums of money, set and a states a costalegue of many, pitfalls, walk, etc., unguarded, to show how

cell, which among other recommenda-tions, is said to be free from polarization, and not to need cleaning. These are very wide claims, and if they are substantiated in practice, the cell will have an extensive field of usefulnces. A prominent naval officer was speak-

ing recently of the new war ships, and he said in the opinion of the foremost naval officers of the country, ten or fifteen years hence a war ship will have no steam engines outside of her boiler room. The Boston has twenty two steam en-gines of various sizes on board her, but electrical appliances are rapidly superding steam on board naval vessels.

There are not wanting signs that the South is coming to the front in electrical enterprimes. A well-known Kentucky railway contractor has on hand a big rail-way scheme, which, it is expected, will be shortly carried out. This is the construction and operation of an electric railway between A:lanta and Savannah a distance of over 250 miles. The water power of the Ocmulgee and other rivers along the route is to generate the electricity to move the trains, and it is esti-mated that 65,000 horse power will be within the reach of the road.

## MEN AND WOMEN.

Bismarck is fond of American apples The Marquis of Lorne has made his first essay as a novelist in "A Canadian Love Story.

No one wears more gorgeous diamonds n Washington than Mrs. Morton, and her manner is most engaging and cordial.

A writer in the New York Times esti-mates the wealth of Mr. Rockafeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, at \$129,000,000. John G. Whittier is so fearful of the

curiodity collector that he instructs his barber to burn every hair clipped from his venerable head. Mary Anderson's reported intention of réliring from the stage is confirmed by herself. She wants it distinctly under-

stood, at least, that she will not return to her profession for an indefinite period M. Tirard, the French prime minister, s sounding the chambers of commerce throughout the country in regard to their

views on the proposition to give women engaged in any trade the right to vote at elections for judges of commercial tribunals. Munemitsu Mutsu, the Japanese min

Munemitsu Alufsu, the Japanese min-ister at Washington, who has been sum-moned home by his government, has made a great many friends at the capital. He is a highly educated man, fond of so-eiety; and his recall is regrettable. Ho loes not understand his unexpected sum-

Marshall P. Wilder learns from his

Marshall P. Wilder learns from his London publishers that the copy of his book, "People I've Smiled With." which was presented to the Prince of Wales, was bound in morocco and had the title presentation engraved in silver. The eover tips were also silver. Mr. Wilder and the Prince are great friends. Mrs. Wade, president of the Pittsburg Women's Club, in a late speech said she did not believe that woman should be a doormat for the convenience of her hus-band. She defied St. Paul and his feech. and. She defied St. Paul and his teach



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band. She defied St. Paul and his teach-ings about women, and said she believed St. Paul was jilled by some fair maiden, and per consequence his bitterness. The daughters of Justice Harlan and Chief Justice Fuller have been intro-duced in Washington society. The for-mer, a tall, graceful girl, wore a gown of not while crops and held a bouquet of pink ross. Mildred Fuller, who is constituted the "beauty of the family," is a biende, tall and alender, and has a

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 Sixty acres of the above description of will be sold for the purchase money of of said land and known as the Bridge obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent office or in the Courts attended to in my hands for collection against B. J. Wilson and which have been levied on said land as the property of said B. J. Wilson and which have been levied on said land as the property of said B. J. Wilson. can obtain patents in less time than those

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