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WURDER WILL OUT."

crimes of recent years has just

come to light in Chicago. One

Cae of the most repulsive

He afterwards, according to the better."

the ry of the police, fished out

a f. w bones that had not been

caten up by the chemicals, and

placed them where furnaces of

tie mill would consume them.

When his wife was missed, he

advanced the theory that she had

drowned herself in a stream near

of the accused basband. The

e-caped,-Charlotte Observer.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY JUNE 2, 1897.

"Our people are at work-all It is hard to see, however, why the people are at work. Look the country should do anything where you will, and business and of the kind after the circus-poster month of April rau ahead of the perous by increasing the taxes. Carpenters, brickmasons and the future as glerious with Brus the new work of the plane, the 1896 the country was given to brush and the trowel is everywhere seen. New laborers are in
the field. Wires the being advance agent of the prosperity stretched and our streets are be- through which these spleudid coming a perfect network. Other dreams were to be realized. communities may be suffering, but ours has all the appearances of voters were made to believe that Luitgert, a German, who owns before, our merchants are vicing putting some particular man in the largest saisage mill in the with each other to see who can power at Washington. world, is believed to have disposed have the prettiest and most at- When the country does put him

A seven-pound ground-hog was shot near the Elephant hotel in Back county, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-nine pounds of sugar per armum is said to be the his residence. He said his wrie knew of his impending failure in average consumption per man.

are estimated as an average y cion attached to Luitgert and the ercp in the United States. unil was investigated by detec-

tives. Murder will cur. The almost atter impossibility of con human body are capable of over be in a position to get the "inside ceding crime was illustrated in 1,200 different movements.

this case. At the bottom of the The most perfect whispering yat, which had been empired by gallery in the world is in the

found a circlet of gold, the remnant of the wedding ring of the woman. The wife-murderer had neglected to remove it from his wife's finger, and the corroding pair of rats, under favorable con-

samed it. It was spared to be The London markets have been the first link in a chain of strong flooded with | earls since the outcircumstancial cytdence which is break of the plague at Bombay.

likely to re ult in the conviction The snow in parts of Wyoming grime was in all respects a re- is even with the tops of the jack margable one, planned with pines, eight and ten feet high-

scientific ski'l and conning, and the most minute precautions taken to cover up all traces of it, dian corn have been exported The lawyers are given privileges and yet it failed, and the sienth- from the United States since the like this because they are officers h unds of the law, with a science beginning of the year which of court, licensed to assist in which matches that which plane ed and executed the mard r, discovered the trail, difficult to find margin. Our foreign friends are you do not, you must be blind .and follow, but yet promising to beginning to appreciate a good Galveston News. most surely result in eventual thing .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-Grat. Retributive justice cannot be

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A Note of P osperity.

In these days when the voice of the calamity-howler is fre- complaints of the failure of the quently heard in the land, a Republican party to restore proscherry note like the following perity, members of the President's from the Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf Cabinet and other prominent Caronicle has an effect that is Republicans ask the country to

a. I other highly corrosive chem- propriate to yourself some of the larger than a chicken snake.

In lustr at and Statut cal.

Luitgert of the corresive chemi- dome of St. Paul's in London. cals and flooded with water, was

The largest single fortification in the world is Fortress Monroe, It has already cost over \$3,000,000. In three years the progeny of a mixture had not entirely con. ditions will number 1,000.

Over 76,000,000 bushels of In-

Three queens and two kings Three queens and two kings was issued sould find the defaulters ago as President of the Confeder to provide an assistant in the Victoria jabilee-a full house. Red tape has tied up in New

Over \$600,000 is to be spent in

year. A certain degree of respect must be paid to a people who display such enterprise and intelligence

A German biologist says that the two sides of the face are never alike. In two out of five the eyes stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten, and the righ: ear is generally higher than the

"The Medical Record" of this city quotes some statistics on the morphine habit from a work recently published in Paris From this it would seem that morphinomania is most prevalent in Germany. France and the United States, although it has victims in Russia, Sweden, Turkey and the remote East.

The Medical Record" of this commendates of this collecting a fee of ten cents as many times as the paper in an action is filed, the decision remedeach other increased. They are action is filed, the decision remedeach other increased. They are the same table; they went to church together, but would never be proper and just to say that of the same table; they went to church together, but would never be proper and just to say that dren tried to reconcile them, but all in vain.

When Mr. Hooper fell ill is parameted to perfect satisfaction or money refuzded by its grateful and only all was action is filed, the decision remediate such the same table; they went to church together, but would never be the same table; they went to church together, but would never be at the same table; they went to church together, but would never be to church together, but would never be at the same table; they went to church together, but would never be at the same table; they went to church together, but would never be at the same table; they went to church together, but would never be to church together, but would never be at the sam key and the remote East.

When Patience is Hard.

In reply to Mr. Wanamaker's "hat e patience."

activity are seen. There is not a style of campaign which has be mechanic out of employment, and come chronic with politicians who our merchants are all busy. The propo e to make everybody prossame wonth a any of many, In the campaign of 1892 he years past, and thus far May -pel' binders talked of the home promises to outstrip itself also, of the American workingman of painters are all in demand, and seis carpet and pianos, and in

So far as it could be done presperity. There are more prosperity depends not on thrift goods being sold here than ever prudence and energy, but or

o his wife in a norrible manner. tractive s ores, and our homes in, when the circus does come to Having been married the second are being beautified and made town, when the public goes in to time, he tired of his wife, and in more inviting. Clarksville is as realize the gorgeous promises of o der to get rid of her took ber to far ahead of the Clarksville of the bill b ards, it finds that giraffe his mill, when it was shut dow fifteen years ago as the East is is far from being forty feet high, and descrited by employes, an from the West. "The lines have that the roaring den of lions is having filled a vat (used ordina- fallen to us in pleasant places : one small animal with the mange, my to prepare meat for the ours is a goodly heritage; don't and that the monster python, granding mill) with quick-lime say hard times' any more. Ap swallowing an ox whole, is hardly

reals, he overpowered his wife fruits of industry and economy. It is very easy under such cirand east her body into the mixture, and help to make a good world cumstances for the ringmaster to call on the audience to be rationt with the exhibition, but the audiring master's standpoint. N.

Got What He was Looking For

neighbor, the Norfolk Landmark The bones and muscles of the sugar trust witness, in order to ple's Store.' facts" about the broker's incarceration. He got arrested, but the authorities got on to his little game, and now he is serving a term in a lonely sell, where he can neither interview nor be in

A Distinction Without a Difference

"A law, er in a court room may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain, or a thief, and no one makes a complaint when court adjourns.

"If an respaper prints such a reflection on a man's character there is a libel suit or a dead editor," says the Fourth Estate.

A Negro Plowed up \$10,000.

the emancipation proclamation clerk the charge for recording the was issued John Howard, of Lou- proceedings in the minute docket. ed the treasure.

Two Ways Unity

There are only two ways to assist Cuba. Either we must help it get its independence or, if Spain objects to it then we must close out Spain, bid Weyler and had not persued this course they be be been failed, the property fell in don't know where to find him. are cut of line; one eye is Spain objects to it then we must and if they won't go, make them go. The time for talking has gone by. It is time now to do

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To the People of Pitt County.

Our energies have never relaxed. Our cf. standard in face of continued deorts have never ceased to give you the best ington Post. se lected stock of

from which to select your purchases. We | Col. J. S. Carr had ten of his demand for that article than any corn crop or his cotton crop is confidently believe an unhesitatingly claim in sheep a the Occoncechee tariff could do, was made. The costing bim when ready for marthat ours is the store of all stores in our county fro 1 1 cl tobuy your goods for the From the first sheep, thirteen plan of smearing all his head with of profit through a liberal flow of coming year. Goods are sold on time at close ten pounds twelve ounces; anoth. form frowth of black hair, where, compared with the cost of procredit prices to customers of approved credit. er, ten pounds eleven oauces Goods sold for cash at figures that tell of the another, ten pounds four on ces; wonderful influence of gold, silver or greens- onness. The total yield from the backs. When they enter into our possession ton head of sheep was ninetythey are again converted into the best bar- of nine pounds and seven ounces gains we can buy for the benefit of our many for the ten head -Durham Suu State as to who was the oldest Odd Fellow in North Carolina, or friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be ence d es not see things from the led away but come straight back to your friends who will take care of your interests S. R. Carrington, on Friday, claimed the distinction of having friends who will take care of your merests and work the harder to make of you a cial, N. M. from J. B. Allen, in The Tribune's lodge man was given by an esteemed subscriber stronger customer and better friend of which was enclosed a check for put upon the trail and discovered stronger customer and better friend of when was encissed a cheek led put upon the trait and discovered who writes us that, in his opin-straight forward, honest dealing between man Mr. Cartington made to Mr. Allen lodge in Wilmington, and dates market a crop the farmer should We rejoice with our journalistic and man. We are the friend of the poor in 1877. This is a repathable showed that this lodge had upon "first study carefully a commisbusiness, and had threatened to take her lie rather than face the of a small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water that short two marks are her lie rather than face the of a small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of journalism has got into hot water and shows the small tree that is a native of jou diagged for the body for some diagge genius was sent to Washington in order to get himself arrested lite attention, best of service and honest efhave been forgiven and he sees who is the oldest continuous date farmer who finds a profit on and put in an adjuning cell with fort shall be yours to command at the Peo- many of the foolish things he did Mason in the State. It seems, at his ledger at the end of the year;

filed.

5. The fee fer"recording and cop-Knoxville, Tenn -Just before ying papers" does not entitle the Lived Together for 20 Years But let it go at that.

slaves for \$10,000. He buried the tant decisions rendered by the prominent Maryland family and these days—999 of every 1000 of acy of Southern States, was mark work and pay him out of his cash in his horse pasture. How- Supreme Court this term and an uncle of the present mayor of them—especially if they are ed on Thursday with elaborate meager salary of \$600. It might ard died without telling anybody will correct some of the flagrant Baltimore, was buried today. prominent and leading citizens, ceremonies by the Society of be well for us to think on these Red tape has tied up in New ard died without telling anybody will correct some of the Hagrant For twenty years previous to his abuses under which the country death Mr. Hooper had not exchange prominent and leading citizens, ceremonies by the Society of be well for us to think on these as is generally the case, work of food for the starving people in Banks, a relative of one of the has labored. Under the decision of the heavy heart racket," say handsome twelve inch silver star God's ambassadors for the apslaves, recently rented the farm on the county will no longer be ha changed a word with his wife, they do n't mean to do anything which Howard lived, and in plow ble for costs when magistrates though they had lived together in wrong, and forthwith whole com- ging of the veranda as a perma- Statesville Landmark. Over \$600,000 is to be spent in whole com- ging of the veranda as a permaMassachusetts for good roads this ing upthe horse pasture unearth- bind over to court with evidence the same house with their chilmunities fall on their necks and nent record of where Mr. Davis trates have frequently bound over 80.

to court or committed to jail a lot of ground near Towson, a parties upon evidence perfectly juadequate to convict or to find a suburb, with the intention of

never was denied until Hon. C. F. Warren was elected counsel of the In the late case of Guilford vs. Board of Commissioners. As terviewed - Cha rlotte Observer Beaufort, the Supreme Court has soon as his attention was called to some of the bills presented to 1. That the county is not liable the Bo rd he held the opinion the to clerk and other officers for paif charges were illegal. He reported fees in any case in which the this fact to Clerk Guilford and a grand jury returns "not a true friendly suit was made up to refer to the Supreme Court with the 9. That the clerk is not entitled above result. Under this decisto charge for "appeal from jus- ion the county will save hundreds tice" in a cas where the justice of dollars a year and we supe our binds ever, not having final juris- magistrates will be sure there is sufficient evidence to fing a true tions on the part of fiduciary on Budget and Assessment to 3. The county is not liable for bill with the average grand jury agents begin with an unintention transfer the amount of his salary, It is frequently said, and all of us any costs in any case, no matter before binding over to court and al appropriation of the funds \$6,000, to the contingent fund, as

how it results, which is tried in especially committing to jail They then work the heavy hear he does not intend to accept any the Superior Courts on appeals One thing is sure unless they do racket and expect their friends to money consideration for his offithey wil' lose their cost and not help them out. Let it be under- cial services. It is not believed charges where the salary is large 4. The fee for "filing papers 10 be able to collect half cost out of stood that when a man appropri- that this sort of thing will ever and the work is genial. At the cents" can be charged only once the county as they have been ates one dollar that is not his become chronic.—Wilkesboro Presbyterian church Sunday in a case and not for each paper doing in the past .- Washington own, no matter what his inten- Chron.cle. Messenger.

Didn't Speak.

unsufficient for the grand jury to dren and attended the same weep and their sins are forgiven. find a true bill. Heretofore as we church. Mr. Hooper was \$4 years Thus speaketh the Statesville called attention to before, magis-old at his death and his widow is Landmark.

gone by. It is time now to do Then again the clerk has been something.—Chicago Tribune.

at all these a true bill is fund.

Then again the clerk has been collecting a fee of ten cents are collecting and cents are collecting a fee of ten cents are collecting a fee of ten cents are collecting and cents are collecting a fee of ten cents are collecting and cent

Often the most effective reme-If an e a of genuine prosperity dies are the simplest. This is the daw: s before the next presidencase with wonderful medical dis-

ial clection; if labor and capit al e busy and prospe ro us in 900 and the citicok for a continuance large portion of society, made by be confidently expected. Reverse those conditions, and a reverse resuit may be tooked for.

Democratic dissensions cannot be relied upon to save the Rop .blican party and maintain the gold pression in our industries - Wash-

Sheep Shearing.

another, ten pounds four ou ces : fribune. seven pounds, being an av rage

Paid a Debt After 20 Years.

in his past life and that now he this writing, that Wake Forest not the one who looks backward wants to live right. He longs to lays rightful claim to this distinctrather than forward.—Farm and see his old friends in urham and tion in the person of Mr. Robert Home. talk with them. He also wants to E. Harris, who claims membership know something of a Mrs. Burrus, in the Masonic fraternity continwho ran a manding house here uously for seventy-two years tell of a minister of the gospel in 1877 or 78. He wants her ad Mr. Harris is 94 years of age, and who was robbed while on a dress as he owes her a little bill if his claim is correct he was drunken spree in Charlotte, and and desires to pa, it. He is now made a Mason when 22 years of of another who has just been running a Dry Goods store in San age, or thereabouts.—Raleigh acquitted in the courts of a seri-Marcial, New Mexico, and it Tribune. seems that he is prospering and is very happy in his religious life -Durham Sun.

brother in his Farrago, of Dan- the case of President Britin, of

tions may be, he is a thief, nothing more and nothing less, and

his crowd pack up and go home, would have received no costs at value and all of their money was He were two ticks upon his neck

Can You Beneve This?

covery, which promises to reve

cess of the Republican party in Forest. He has found that axlea gentleman living near Wake grease is an absel tely infallible cure for baldness. The di-covery was made by two blacksmiths. They were working in front of their shop one day, when the began joking each other in t jocular way and one of them, in sport, smeared his hand with strength and healthfulness. Assures the other smith on his head, which happened to be bald, with his happened to be bald, with his open hand. In two days, it is reported, hair began to grow The expression is sometimes out on his head, and in less than used by people that sheep raising ten days hair had so grown in the one who succeeds where a does not pay in North Carolina, patches that the exact print of the dozen others make a bare living. Perhaps is does not pay to raise other man's hand was on his The business farmer knows what ommon breeds of sheep, but it head. In this way this wonder his resources are, and how far pays every time to raise fine tul discovery, which will cause these are offset by his liabilities. breeds, as the following will the daug stores to add a line of The business farmer knows alaxle-grease and cause a greater most to a dollar how much his Stock Farm sneared Friday. The smith was the subject of much ket. He knows whether this and pounds, six ounces; the second the grease, so now he has a unimilk testing well in butter fat, before he had none,-Raleigh ducing the product, or is "eating

THEOLDEST MASON IN N. C.

Some weeks ago a discussion rather, who had held the longest conducted as thoroughly and as continuous membership in the intelligently as is the business of

Wen't Become Chronic.

An impressive instance Thus discourseth Col. Al. Fair- patriotic service is presented in the New Orleans City Council, living lives of self denial and Niue out of every ten defalca- who has directed the Committee

State Capitol at Montgomery of \$600 to work in a destitute This is gospel and Col. Fair- upon which Jefferson Davis stood region in western North Carolina brother is everlastingly and eter- when inaugurated thirty are years and not only that, but he offered was embedded in the stone flag- parent short comings of a few .-

There is a bill before the Pennsylvania Legislature providing for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for road improvements in that

Is it "overwork" that has filled this country with nervous dispeptics?— ed under a former law. Without that takes the flesh off their bones, the vitality from their blood, and makes vitality from their blood, and makes hem feeble, emaciated and ineffleient? No. It is bad cooking, overeating of their own schools it should be ind'gestible stuff, and other health-de-staoying habits. The remedy is an artificially digested

food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the already writer referred to says is a "priceitself and digesting other food taken with it. So flesh and strength return, is not the idea rational? The cordial cratic administration of the State o money risked to decide on its value. Republican and Populist Legisla.

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THE BUSINESS FARMER. The business farmer is today

her head off" in expense of labor and feed. He keeps posted regarding market conditions : not only for the moment, and in his local town but in the broad sense was started in the press of the of the world's probable supplies and requirements. In a word, the banker, the merchant or the

ous crime. There are those who will lose much confidence and respect for the entire ministry on account of these two incidents. without ever stopping to think of the thousands of consecrated followers of the Master who are martyrdom in order that they may are more or less guilty of harboring the suspicion: that all minismorning the preacher told of a young minister who had declined The spot on the balcony of the a call of \$1,200 and accepted one

The news columns of this paper

A colored man writes a long letter to Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane, complaining that the new school law takes from the colored people the control of the schools for their own race, which privilege they enjoylowing colored people to contro remarked that the law granting them this privilege, which the less heritage," was passed by a Democratic Legislature and was government. It remained for a ture and State administration, for which these colored people voted LAXOL is the best medicine for chil- almost to a man, to take away eren Doctors recommend it in place from them this "priceless herit-of Castor Oil.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May, 28th, 1897. The gag rule of the caucus has been applied to Republican Senators in order to hide their tariff differences from the public. They must do all their kicking before the steering commit ce, with the privilege of appealing to the caucus when the committee d cides against them, but they must follow the comremains to be seen whether this gag rule can be made to work.

stead of the prosperity they promised to the district Sunday schools. the business of the country was in a awfal condition. Of course they claim that everything will boom after the tariff bill becomes a law.

Mavemeyer, the King of the sugar trust, is now being tried for contempt, for refusing to answer questions asked by a Senate Committee. The trial attracts a crowd daily.

the blasted hearts. If prosperity can it would only live a short while. come, even from our political oppon eats, we will not only welcome it, but we will bless the moment when it comes; but I do not believe that higher tariff duties will bring back the surshine and illuminate the country," and closed with the following: "If our friends can to live chickens. This beats the inbring relief, if they can shed light upon cubator. our darkened path, I will hail it to matter in whose hands may be the lamp. Give us prosperity; relieve the people. Put blood again in the veins of the torpid country. Do this, and I will accept the boon, no matter whence

In proposing a tariff amendment providing for a bounty on agricultura exports Senator Cannon, of Utah, took occasion to utter this ignificant threat ·If the bill shall fail to give some measure of justice to the farmer, I shall do born. all in my power to overthrow it at the first opportunity."

Representative Lentz, of Ohio, who s willing to be the Democratic candicate for governor, says of the outlook : 6 The Democratic chances for carrying the State could hardly be bettered. Urless the wrong man is put at the head of the ticket, the Democrats, with by the foot. the aid of the Populists and free silver Republicans, will, in my judgement, easily beat Mark Hanna and the administration. It will be a case of po fitical avalanche sweeping them off the face of the political sphere. The Republicans had a bitter dose of defeat at the spring elections, but that wasn't a circumstance to the bitter pill they will swallow this fall."

An important conference was held in Washington this week, these in atwere Clark, Secretary Gardner, and Charger (Va.) er and C. M.Bernard for remodel- look as well as at might. Bud soil would be the proper place for the Representative McMillin, Chairman of the executive committee, of the Nation conference was held to arrange the de- obtained by direct purchase from has been completed it will be one fairly well; plowing it now. Totails for carrying out the plan adopted Spain? In view of recent events in of the most convenient. The by the executive committee of the asso- Weshington and in Madrid, as well as ciation at its meeting last month, relative to a thorough organiz tion of the been dropped regarding the probable Democratic clubs throughout the policy of the administration on the country. Work will be started at once Cuban problem, this question assumes in Maryland; Ohio, New Jersey, Vir- considerable importance. This governginia, Iowa and Massachusetts, those ment might purchase Cuba directly States receiving first attention because from Spain, perhaps, as was suggested they are to hold important elections this nearly fifty years ago, making it a part

au sed by the death of the late Sena'or tiated by the friendly o'fices of the highly pleasing to the Democrats in Congress, with whom Senator McLaurin is deservedly popular.

The choicest bit of pie handed out this week by Mr. McKinley was grabbed by an "ex," as usual, ex.Congressman and ex Minister to Brazil Conger, of Iowa, being again nominated to fi'i the last named position. Mr. Conger served in Congress with Mr. McKinley, like so many cf the cthers who have been provided for.

The friends of Cuba feel that they have been buncoed by the administration, and they are disposed to hold Mr. McKinley responsible. It is true that he hid not personally make any promise; but promises were made by those who came as near to claiming to speak for him as it was possible without actually doing so, that it was the intention of Mr. McKinley to speedily put into operation his policy, which the speakers declared would make Cuba independent. Those prox ises secured cial reports of outrages and butcheries pledges from Republican members of for "fear these officials might be asthe House that they wou'l aid in sassinated" and we unable to protect preventing the Senate belligerency them! Think of such a power as the resolution from being brought before United States unable to protect its own the House until Mr. McKinley had consular officers in the territory of a been given ample time to do something. third rate power like Spain! Shades of capacity of the Greenville market her and her pupils and was greatly en- phone line today and we hope to see it Now it is ascertained that it may be Monroe and Jackson !- Houston (Tex- will have been increased several joyed by the large crowd present. weeks, even months, before Mr. Mc- as) Post.

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Kinley acts upon the policy which be has in mind, it he really has one in

STATE NEWS.

An aged lady of Concord was attend ing the funeral of her grandson. She was taken sick at the grave and died

A young son of Rev. Johnson, cf Albermarle, was kicked in the head by a horse late yesterday evening and perhaps tatally injured His skull was crushed.—Salisbury Sun.

Mrs. J. W. Cauthine, of Rowan coun ty, was found dead in her room a f-w days ago. When found her threeweeks-old infant was folded in her arms, says the Salisbury Sun.

The two children who recently killed their tather, in Beaufort county, have been convicted of murder in the second mittee on the floor of the Senate. It degree and sentenced to 39 years in the penitentiary One of them was a 111.

The Methodist conference of One of the most notable things about Newbern district will convene at Grifthe opening of the tariff debate was the tors on Thursday, July 1st. The first J. W. Griffin, a white man living

near Done, N. C , has left his wife are almost helpless.

senator vest opened his short tarin have six well formed toes on each foot.

speech by saying: There will be no Mr. Williams says that it was always million nine hundred thousand They supply both nitrogen and for the country when the music of the speece by saying: There will be no lair. Williams says that it was always factious opposition to the passage of noticeable when there was an addition pounds. The past year with a potash and are as well suited to spinning wheel and loom of our moththis bill. We know the desperate condition of this country, the ruined homes, born with only five toes on each foot,

J. B. Stokes, of Berlie county, took some eggs from under a hen that had been setting, and had left her nest, laid the eggs down on the ground in the sonshine and after a few hours was sur prised to find that the eggs had turned

ORIGINAL OBSERVAITONS.

Peeple fishing for compliments their best bites in shallow water.

Is a tramp idle when he labors upde an impression or entertains an idea?

In society it is not considered prope o return a bill collector's calls.

a corn—this is a fact as sure as you are their energies should be increased

return it. think by the inch" are frequently moved chased from Mr. J. R. Corey a mer at present.

It your best girl values a clear com plexion more than a clear conscience

you had better drop her. Many a man owes his success in more to the hisses of his enemies rather and every department will te two days, the weather was quite than to the plaudits of his friends.

Out West farm mortgages have be

known by a stovepipe hat, the carpenter has shown me a contract between cotton small, but fair stand; too the world has ever seen, and that we by his claw-hammer coat and the law- their firm and Messrs. S. T. Hook | cool for cotton, which does not

in the light of various hints that have of the national domain as Alaska and The promotion of Representative Mc- Lousiana now are. On the other hand, Lauria to the Senate to fill the vacancy the sale of the island might be nego-Earle, of South Cerolina, until the leg- United States between Cuba and the islature meets and elects a Senator, was mother country, the pris: agreed upon being in the nature of a war indemnit secured possibly by bounds guaranteed in Washington. Rumors are flying about that the Spanish government has been approached upon the subject, and has declined to consider the suggestion favorably or otherwise. But while the Canovas ministry might not entertain the question, it is by no means certain that some future government might not Spain is terribly in want of money, and the receipt of a few hundred million of dollars in lieu of what is certainly shpping from her grasp might not be spurned by a statesman who did not have a war record to maintain. From the American standpoint it grows more and more certain that intervention in the Cuban struggle is inevitable -Baltimore Sun.

> Think of a government so pusillanimous as to be afraid to publi h the names of its own officials, making offi

THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET GOING FOR-WARD.

More Prize Houses to be Euit and Two Large Stemmeries Already in Process of Erection.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

two prize houses it sold one mil- lowing information :

more than the year before. have succeeded at best in build Journal, ing on a solid basis one of, if not the best bright tobacco markets in the State. A very noticeable feature in developing the market is the fact that nearly all those interested have built their own houses and own them. which increases the interest, if possible, in developing any enterprise, for with their own money invested it is but natural that

prematurely gray, so they can dye Now a word as to the future. site on which they are now erectit will be Roberts & Ficklen.

They expect to equip this factory with machinery for steam drying and stemming and Mr. Ficklen tells me that they will be prepared to do double the business that they have been doing, and when it will be remembered that this firm is one of the largest buyers here it amounts to something for Greenville. Lasked Mr Ficklen what his candid judgment was about prices for the growing crop. His unequivocal reply was that all grades of tobacco, except probably the very common, would be petter this year. He rather seemed to think that good wrappers would be in better demand at better prices than any other particular grade, but said he thinks cutters and smokers, too, will sell better this fall that for some time past. This is most encouraging, for generally speaking for some time past dealers nearly everywhere have been disposed to be despondent about the future prices and it is very gratifying to this writer indeed to hear such a hopeful expression from one who ought to be in pretty close touch with the trade.

I have not been able to see Mr. P. H. Gorman to know definitely Manning, of Carolina Institute. whether any additional improvements will be made in his factory. nient factory here. Last year a fine toy. they put in steam and remodeled the whole factory making it modern in every particular. With these improvements the million pounds and with Green-

ville selling, as it truly does, the finest bright tobacco grown in the world, there seems to be no doubt What One Energetic Woman Doesof the great possibilities in store for her in the next few years.

Tobacco tems as Fertilizers.

Tobacco stems supply both nitrogen and potash. These The history of the slow but sure stems must not be confused with and steady growth of the Green- tobacco stalks. Stems are the ville tobacco market has too often midribs of the leaf that are disbeen given to be unfamiliar or carded when the leaf is cut into she had ever been in a store and pur- R. T. Vann, of Scotland Neck. Large require a repetition of its prog- wrappers or stemmed for the chased an article. When questioned congregations heard him at both services ress in the course of this article, English markets. They are more fully she stated that she had and were delighted with his sermons. except to show the regularity largely employed in fertilizing made at home all the cloth her family ability of Dr. Vann and he is always and uniformity of each year's tobacco fields; also potatoes, needed, that her hu band raised his heard gladly. His sermons leave a strong growth. The first year the Greenville market sold two hunfeeding crops. Stems vary conbuy anything except hats, shoes, sugar,

At 4 o'olock in theriternoon a Sundred and twenty five thousand siderably in analysis, according coffee, and the few things they could nounds with one warehouse and to the quantity of sand and water not make or raise at home. She said presided over by Mr. W. F. Harding one prize house. The second present. American Agriculturist that while the women of the country who proved an admirable selection for vear with two warehouses and in this connection gives the fol- had largely abandoned the practice of this daty. His in roductory remarks

third warehouse and two or three Kentucky stems contain about 25 She did this to help her husband along and Mr. A. G. Cox. These addresses prize houses were built and this per cent. water, 62 per cent. and to help him pay for his farm. year very near two and a half organic and volatile matter, in-Republican acknowledgement that it 4.y of the conference will be devoted million pounds were marketed challing 1.8 per ct-nitrogen and 13 in Greenville. The fourth year a per cent. mineral matter, of which pressed by the woman's statement and fourth warehouse and several about 8 per cent. is potash and 1 more prize houses were built, per cent is phosphoric acid. Seed a dress as a reward for her industry. confidence in the market was leaf stems are usually drier, conand children and cloped with a young beginning to be established and taining about the same quantity woman who lived near him. He leaves the opposition that was at first of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, his wife and six children, three of which offered begun to give way to en- but one-fourth less potash. As couragement and this year the with all coarse material, stems can be made at home, and what he market sold nearly, or to be more should be applied very early in the father of three children, all of whom accurate there were sold on the the spring, and the better plan is four floors a fraction over four to plow them under in the fall. over the previous year and increased facilities for handling the that all the stems available have crop, there were handled in been used, and before the season Greenville over a million pounds for selling closed—about June 10 made what was worn you would bear Good Middling -each year has found the dealers of fewer mortgages on the farm and Thus it can be seen that while with their stocks exhausted and the hard times croaker would lose his we have not made altogether as their late orders unfilled, from rapid growth as is claimed by 3,000 to 5,000 tons of stems being some of our neighbor markets we used annually.—Dauville Tobacco

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Thus far I have spoken only of Whom the god- love they make rematurely gray, so they can dye Reference has recently been 17th and 21st or Reference has rece made that other improvements Some hail was reported, without present, and by the citizens of Greenwho borrow a dollar of us and never would be added during the sum- material damage. The general mer for the coming crop. Messrs. crop prospects are fair. Insects Men who "talk by the yard and B E. Farham & Co. have pur- are thechief enemies of the far-

redrying both by steam and nat- warm during the day, but the ural season. They are putting in nights were quite cool, and, exthe latest improved machinery cepting scattered showers one or fully and thoroughly equipped dry. Crops of all kinds have and when completed it will be a made some improvement and are last at Appointation, which furnished come so heavy that they have to bore model modern | rizery and stem- clear of grass. The week was through them with an auger in order mery. Mr. E. B. Ficklen, active very favorable for farm work, member of the firm of T. E. which is we'l up everywhere in the war between the States, an The prosperous hardware clerk is Roberts & Co. on this market, Cotton chopping is progressing; ing their huge factory. Tais and cut worms are doing great erection of the Battle Abbey, still we house is now one of the largest in d mage to gorn. Com is irreguthe cast and when the remodeling lar in stand and size out growing with its struggles, is in our judgment bacco transplanted; reeds a warm firm of T. E. Roberts & Co. will fairly well. Irish potatoes are change the style of the r firm inferior and very much damaged name at this place and hereafter by potato bugs; new crop being shipped from south portion. Sweet potato sprouts being set out. Warm showers reeded.

BETHEL ITEMS.

BETHEL, N. C., May 31st, '97 Miss Hester Jones, of Tarboro, cisiting Miss Mand James this week. Sheriff W. H. Harrington was here Senday on his way to Ralaigh.

T. R. Bullock and Leon Peal attended the Baptist Union at Green-

ville last week. L. I. Moore, of Greenville, was here

Sunday. Miss Bessie James, of Pactolus, is

visiting relatives here this week. Dr. C. O'il. Laughinghouse, of Greenville, was here last Thursday. D. H. James, of Pactolus, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bethel.

Rev. F. P. Wooten preached in

the Baptist church he:e Sunday morn-T. R. Bullock went to Tarboro en

usiness last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bayter who have been living here nearly twelve months left Sunday for Washington, N. C., their former home. We learn

they expect to return in Sept. Prof. B. F. Hassell's school lese next Friday, June 4th. The address will be delivered by Prof. A. J.

We have two happy Johns in town last week, viz: John R. Ward and John His is already the most conve D. Blount. Each was the recipient of

Miss Sarah Rollins gave a musical entertainment at the close of her musi school at the hotel last Thursday night which was highly creditable to LESSON ON ECONOMY.

There Should Be More Like Her.

An incident occured here on Satarday which we feel a most sate in saying members. It was especially appropriate to those just being received into some purchases at one of our stores. Master's se vice. At night Rev. G. L. She said she has been married 19 years, Firch, of Williamston, preached in the has hved all this time within four his sermon an excellent one. mi'es of Greenville, her tamily numbers ten persons, but this was the first time

making cloth she had kept it up and and presentation of the different speaktwo prize houses it sold one mil- lowing information:

lion two hundred and twenty five Tobacco stems are usually a found that she could easily meet the were made by Rev. C. L. Finch, exthousand pounds. Third year a good purchase at \$10 per ton needs of her family in that particular. Gov. T. J. Jarvis, Mr. E. E. Hilliard

> The merchant was very much imtold her he desired to present her with Christ and in creating a higher type o made a true statement of their manner

remarkable. It was not a good day when the farm produced what the family consumed and the good women

Resolutions.

Whereas, it has come to our knowledge that Charles B. Rouss, of the city of New York, who was a true and gallant private soldier in the Army of The weather during the week Northern Virginia, during the war be ending Monday, May 24th, was tween the States, has set apart from his very favorable for farm work, but private fortune the sum of one hundred only fairly so for the growth of thousand dollars for the purpose of aidcrops. The nights generally were ing in erecting somewhere in the South, too cool, retarding growth, espe- a Battle Abbey or Memorial building, cially of cotton; but the latter as a repository for the archives, relies part of the week w s warmer and and reco ds of the Southern Confederimprovement in crops resulted. acy, and that he has been a most lib-

> 1st. That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered our comrade and friend Charles B. Rouss, for his munificent

2nd. That recognizing the fact that our grand old State, North Carolina, which was the first at Bethel and the wounded, than any of her sister States whose soldiers were the peers of any might therefore claim that upon her think that Richmond, the capitol of the the proper place for its location, and w cornestly request comrade Rouss to erection of the Battle Abbey at Richmond Virginia.

3rd That we sincerely sympathize with comrade Rouss in his affliction and devoutly hope that his eyesight may be restored and that he may live to see the Battle Abbey a finished

4th. That we tender our thanks and est wishes to Gen. Thos. L. Rosser, one of the heroes engaged in the hisoric work of raising funds for the erec-

ion of the Battle Abbey. Introduced by E. A. Moye, Comnander of Bryan Grimas Camp Confederate Veterans, and un adopted May 28, 1827.

WHICHARD ITEMS.

WHICHARD, N. C., May 31, 1897. The recent rains have made crops ook much better.

C. T. Cordon, cf Washington, was here Thursday. E. E. Roberson and Dayid Brown of Jamesville, spent Saturday and Sun-

R. O. Congleton returned from Jamesville last week.

J. H. Langley, one of the oldest citizens an this section, died last Friday.

completed in a short while.

Sunday Services.

Sunday was an interesting and enoyable day to the people of Gree wille. At the Methodist church in the mornng Rev. N. M. Watson preached an able sermon on the duties of church is without a parallel in the county. A the membership of the church and lady came to town that day and made strengthening to those already in the

The pulpit of the Baptist church was filled both morning and evening by Dr.

day school mass meeting was held in were all of a high o'der, covering the different features of Sunday school work and the vast good they are doing to the world, both in winning souls for citizenship. Brief remarks were also made by Messrs. A. B. Ellington and MAIN STREET,

The entire services of the day wer instructive and editring.

The Atientic Coast Line will sell ound trip tickets from Greenville to Morehead City, on account of the Tickets sold from June 12th to 39th.

Cotton and Peanut, Below are Norfolk prices of cotto-

Tone-quiet Prime Extra Prime

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features possibar to Hood's Pills. Small in said: " You never know you

the interest of Silas Lucas & Moore in the brick business, I will sell all Bricknow on hand very cheap. I can deliver them at short notice at any depot on the Atlantic Coast Line within one past week was sunny and lief of our comrades and the perpetua-L. F. LUCAS, Lucama, N. C

> SEFFERY FOR SALE BY

S. E PENDER & CO., GREENVILLE, N. C.

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, having issued letters tes-tamentary to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of May, 1897, on the estate of J. H. Blount, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of sail estate to present their claims, properly authenticatel, to the undersigned, within twelve mouths after the date of this notice, of this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
This the 8th day of May, 1897.
KATE S. BLOUNT, Extrx.

of the estate of J. II, Blo

Notice! On Monday the 7th day of June A. D.

A large crowd from here attended the Disciples Union at Tranters' Creek Sunday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the residence of W. R. Whichard, Jr.

J. S. Mooring returned home Saturday from Chapel Hill.

Mrs. J. R. Congleton is very sick.

D. E. Whichard returned Eaturday from Whitakers.

C. T. Cordon, of Washington, was considered at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for eash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 23½ acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Contemnea township belonging to L. A. Weathington, adjoining the lands of Mathew Hart, Mrs. Kate Spivey, E. E. Dail, J. B. Speight, Henry McLawhorn, Mrs. Becky Stocks, Joseph Hardy and corners with the homestead of the said L. A. Weathington to satisfy an viux in my hands for collection against L. A. Weathington and which has been L. A. Weathington and which has been levied on said land as the property of said L. A. Weathington. This 2sth day of April 1897. W. H. HARRINGTON. Sheriff.

S. M. Daniel, D. S.

Notice!

On Monday the 7th day of June A.D. 1897, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash J. A. Whitehurst's interest in one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 750 acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Carolina townsnip and known as the Riddick Carney and, to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against J. A. White-hurst and which has been levied on said land as the property of said J. A. White-

W. II, HARRINGTON,

· Headquarters for

Hardware, Tinware.

E.E.E.E.E.E. g'arm Implements,

Spol es, Rims, Hubs, Building Materals, Paints Oils and Stoves.

Fair Dealings and Honest Goods at Rock. Bottom Prices.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOOL CHESTS FREE quality (guaranteed) every 1001 -Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessaries or build a house. Three two-cent stamps and the name of this pape
Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Haltimore, Md

A. G. COX.
G. J. CHERRY. Vice Pres.

Organized June 1st. 1897.

The Bank of Pitt County,

We solicit your occount. We offer every courtesy and accommodation consistent with sound

GREENVILL, N. C.

M. H. QUINERLY.

--- DEALER IN-

HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES

GREENVILLE, N. C. I will carry the best goods obtainable and will sell them at the lowest prices possible. I will do all I can to obtain and hold your pat-

ronage. Come and see me. M. H. QUINERLY.

THE LIVE GROCERY

Ramblers S.E.PENDER & CO.

Tinners, Stove Dealers, Tobacco Flue Makers and Bievele Dealers and Repairers.

Respectfully offer their services to public. We are taking orders fo

Tobacco Flues

and assure you we will as herotefore make the best of Toba co Flues or the least price. All our work is guaranteed and we are ready to repair anything in our line from a cook stove to a bicycle. We will thank you to come and see us. Respectfully.

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HOSE, Hose. HOSE,

What Kind?

Seamless, fast black, with double heel and toe.

What Sizes?

From the smallest to the largest for children, misses, tadies and

What Price?

The small sum of 10 certsa pair.

Where?

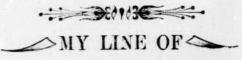
The Low Price Merchant.

P. S .-- Come in and examine our stock before buying.

· :> 3611/36



Suits made to Measures.



Dress Goods, Shoes NOTIONS,

Gents Furnishings

is superb and your inspection is invited.

For Hay, Grain, Meal and cow feed

of all kinds go to E. C. White's New Feed Store, Greenville, N. C.

man's Ch istian Temp rance Union,

"This is certainly a dead beat," re-

the tench house with crepe on the door.

appetite and give sweet, retreshing

Z no Moore & Bro, have moved

back to the stand in the Rialto building

widen they exempled at the time of the

gets up in his mouth.

Chocowinity, June 10th.

quotation for them.

Men do not lay aside advertising

when they have once made a judicious

business, built into its very founda

"The summer is past, the harvest is

sinners of the town, It may be a fatal

I don't always believe in coinci-

The Tribune, the R publican daily

I hough we differed with its politics,

The game of base ball Friday be

tween the second mines of Kinston and

It is not always wise to award a con-

was marked 'concentrated lye.'

will meet in Henderson, Jane 11th.

FRANK WILSON The King Clothier,

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections The commencement season is on. Ran is never mist when it is dew.

Life's abore, even to the mosquit- marked the policeman, as he counted

"Come off !" exclaims the s naw nat sleep.

to the derby. Always turns up wh n it rains-the

chappie's trousers.

I will pay eash for your Beeswax. S. M. S. HULTZ.

The liraly corner has been given a is that straight?" Slobbs-"Straight new dress of paint.

yet it is made to co. The corkserew realizes that one good ings going up indicates that there is life

turn dese ves another.

The green apple will soon be making At a Frankford tuneral one of the the small boy feel blue.

Even the healthiest fisherman may overtake her. have lines under his eyes.

The clockmakers will probably be the next to go on a strike.

Hoax--"Do you ride a bicycle?" Joax-"Well, off and on."

A good advertising policy is the best

incurance against business loss.

Advertising is the extension of your store front into the newspapers.

Some of the fishermen have been use of it. It becomes a part of their meeting with good luck this week.

Mr. J. N. Hart tells us that he had tions. new potatoes from his garden Monday.

Buggies, Phaetons, Sarries, and ended, and we are not saved," is a

Traps at E.C. White's New Feed Store | Scripture quo ation applicable to some Close fisted men may all be c'assed

together, but the generous man stands The professional Lorrower will tell the pher, "but yesterday I saw a fisherman you that it doesn't take rocks to make carrying his bait in a small can which

The fellow who ge's paid for blowing

a trumpet may be said to be blasting About all that is left of some estates we regret to see the Tribune collapse

after the lawyers get through with them as it was a good newspaper. June brides and sweet girl graduates have cornered the market on white

dress goods. The man who buy: porous plasters was 8 to 6 in favor of Kinston.

can't be too careful. He is liable to get 'Yes," said the bicycle wheel, as it stuck on his purchase. The man who owns an incubator can tired feeling." "And I," replied the

celebrate the memory of Washington man sprawling his length on the with his little hatch it. asphalt, "am undoubtedly run down." Mrs. Newlywed-"What's a good

thing to take stains out of a silk dress?" reached by solicitors or traveling salesmen, and but a few of them can be Mr. Newlywed- "Scissors." addressed at once; but ads are ad When a man quarrels with his wife dressed to the eye, and can be seen and and she refuses to make up he should read by thousands at the same time.

bring her a new powder puff. Something New .- In Greenville. tract to the lowest bidder. The best

Where is it? At Five Peints next inwyers never enter into competition for door to Reflector Office.

a case. The best architects decline What is it? A first class Feed Store, to furnish plans without first receiving where you can get Hay, Grain, Meal, the order. A skillful blacksmith ob- the men. One of them was badly cu Bran, ship stuff &c., at lowest cash tains more wages by the day and a on the head and hurt in the back, and tell at House, Pactolus, Pantego and

About People Passing Phis Way,

TOWN TALK.

Mrs. T. W. Carr, of Castoria is vis-Miss Little Moore left Friday evening from a trip north.

M. Owens and wife returned Thurs vening from Nortolk. W. T. Lee returned Friday evening

from a visit to Virginia. J. W. Higgs returned Wednesday

evening from New York. Mrs. E. A. Moye returned Thursday

Miss A a Tyson, of Farmville, is G. L. Finch, D. B. Ricard, visiting Mrs. R. L. Smuth. Burwell Riddick returned Wednes

day evening from Suffolk. B. F. Eagles and sister, of Crisp, are

Mrs. Sue Albritton, of Farmville, is visiting Mrs. T. E. Hooker

C. C. Joyner returned home Thurs-

J. W. Wiggins returned Toursday day evening from Rocky Mount.

Thursday evening from school at Sa-Cadet Charlie Latham returned home

from Bingham school, Asheville, a few

Mrs. Mor. issett, of Scotland Neck

H. P. Harding and J. B. Jarvis returned home Taursday evening from

the University. Miss a ay Turnage and brother, Carlisle, of Dongo.a, are visiting Mrs.

R. L. Smith. Misses Eva Fleming and Sidney Davenport, of Pactolus, are visiting Miss Sophia Jarvis

Glasgow Evans and wife of Conetoe. who have been visiting relatives here, by E E. Hilliard, returned home Thursday. W. E. Mewborn and wife, of Farm-

in attendance upon the Union meeting. Mrs R. R. Cotten came in Friday

vening from Charlotte, where she had

Mesdam s J. B. Cherry and F. G. James returned Friday evening from the King's Daughters convention at

c! Washington, who have been visiting E. Hilliard, of Scotland Neck, who day. relatives at Riverside Nurseries, returned home Thu.sday.

Rev. A. W. Seizer, paster of the Baptist church, who has been sick for two weeks, was able to be out Thursday. All are gian to see him out.

rich and purify your blood, create an

RES LUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Passed by the Philomathean Li'e a y Society of the Fayetteville Military Academy.

Blobbs-- 'I understant your wife's FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 24, '97. blonde hair is natural. Honestly, now, whereas, We have heard with deep The bicycle has come to stay, and There is no dearth of work among I. A. Sugg, the mother of our esteemed the carpenters. So many new buildtriend and tellow member, 1. A. Sugg,

> Resolved, That we deeply sympa thize with our friend and take this temale mourners ran off with the flowmethod of expressing our condolence to ers and the undertaker undertook to him in this hour of his deep sorrow and of extending any assistance in om

The chap who has decided to propose to a girl and learns his speech by Resolved, That a copy of these resheart should be careful lest his heart olutions be spread on the minutes of our society and a copy be sent to the The REFLECTOR is indebted to Maj. family, the Greenville REFLECTOR and W. S. Bernard for an invitation to the

closing exercises of Trinity School, the Fayetteville Ob erver, Cur friend was highly believed and esteemed by us all and now we mourn was adopted and the Union tain adhis absence, praying the blessing of God journed. upon him in this his deepest affliction.

W. S. DREWRY, W. H. DAIL, JR,

F. J. Dawson,

T. M. GREEN, L. W. McPHERSON, M. W. NASH.

Session Closed. The spring term of Greenville Male Academy has closed. Every session of Prot. Ragsdale's school is a good one, and the term just closed was no exception. There is not a better school for paper of Raleigh, has suspend d. boys in the State.

Joining the Churches,

Sunday morning twelve persons united withthe Methodistchurch, and seven were received in the Baptist church as Greenville was only an ordinary one candidates for baptism. This is the and not very interesting. The score first ingathering from the recent meeting and others are expected to follow

Marriage Licenses.

Only three marriage licenses were issued this week, one for white and two for colored couples. The total number issued for the month of May was twenty, eight for white couples and twelve for colored.

Two Men Hurt.

There came near being a fatal eccident Wednesday among the workmen on the Parham stemmery. A heavy timber was being hoisted in position when it slipped and fell back on two of Phone No. 19.

Phone No. 19.

White Manager.

Lains more wages by the day and be one toot of the other man was severely paid to an apprentice—Printer's lnk.

mashed.

UNION MEETING.

The Roanoke Union met in the Baptist chu ch here Friday moraing.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. D. B. Ricard, of

J. J. Cherry was chosen moderator

and Rev. D. B. Ricard, clerk. The discussion of the question "Our Town Churches -What shell be done with them?" was lead by Rev. J. O. Alderman, of Washington. He said some of our churches are dead, liteless That the greatest need is more spiritual life. Mr. Alderman was followed in this discussion by Prof W. H. Begsdale. pastor of the Method ist clurch, went

Rev. G. L. Finch, of Williamstor ed the discussion of the question: " what relation should exist between pastor and people?" He made an ad nirable talk on this subject.

FRIDAY A. TERNOON SESSION. what shall we do with them?" was ta- fearlessly. As might have been exken up. The discussion was opened in pected there are some who took excepan interesting address by Rev. F. T. tion at his bold denunciation of sin, but meet again at the college grounds, July Wocten, of Plymouth. Several others with the masses his utterances were Miss Pat Ekinner returned home took part in the discussion of this sub- approved. A preacher who offends no

The next topic was "Our Orphange," in behalf of which Rev. J. O. Alderman, of Washingtor , spoke interesting Miss Namie Fleming has ocen ly. He showed the duty of the church spending a tew days with Miss Rosalind es in maintaining the institution.

At night Rev. F. T. Wooter preached from the text "Speak to the arrived Fr day evening to visit Mrs. children of Israul that they go forward. The sermon was a good one and much enjoyed by the congregation. The preliminary services were conducted by Rev. R. T. Vann.

SATURAY MORNING.

A change in the programs was made blotted out, and Dr. Vann spoke on "The mission

of the meeting this morning was the to listen to a brief admonitation from vitie, took the train here Wednesday Question Box conducted by D. Vane. Mr. Elsom. Q tite a number of practical questions We are glad to see editor E. E. Hil-hard, of the Sestland Neek D-mocrat, swered in a very interesting and instruc-

tive manner by Messrs. Vann, Hilli iru,

Fi. ch, Wooten and Ragsdale. Mr. Hilliard's speech which was apbeen attenting the Weman's Exposipointed for this morning will be given

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION,

ession was "Baptists and Education." time with him, and they would rejoice Mrs. R. M. Hearne and son Edward, The discussion was opened by Mr. E. for him to return here at some future made an exceedingly fin address. He point d out the rapid educational prog Presiding Elder Rall Seriously Sick. ress that had been made by Bap is's Please state in your paper that Rev. du ing the last twenty-five years, show- B. R. Hall, presiding elder of the Washing that the ministry and layity had ington district, was taken violently Dr. C M. Payne, of Washington, reached a far higher standerd than sick on Monday night. For two days passed through Friday evening for previously existed. He said other he was unconscious. He is at his home Kiaston to preach the dedicatory ser- denominations had made progress along near Fayetteville. He is some better him to the work of the Baptists parace-

Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis spoke interest- onces according to appointment. ingly on the same subject, and in the course of his remarks paid the Baptists a high compliment. He sad he could make the assertion unhesitatingly that the Baptists had done more for educational advancement than any other deperrow of the the sudden death of Mrs. nomination, and possibly more than all others combined.

> tnanks to the people of Green ille for Beaufort county Supe for Court. entertaining the Union and mentioned the pleasure the meeting here had

The committee appointed to select place and preachers for the next meeting of the Union recommend that as the next fifth Sunday would fall at a time when many of the ministers are engaged in pro racted services, the me-ting be omitted then and no other meeting be held until the fall. This

Lon't Drive Out The Bicycle.

The report having gone out that the new Town Council was contemplating changing the ordinance relative to bicycles and prohibiting riding on the since I took Hood's Sursaparilla, but I I can now be found in side walks, petitions are being circulated asking the Councilmen to let the law Lovett, Georgia.

Lovett, Georgia. remain as it is. With such streets as we have in Greenville, a law keepirg bicycles off the sidewalks would practi- sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. cally man that they could not be used in town at all. There are a great many wheels here and a prohibition against their use would work a hardship in a number of cases. Bieycles have to be listed for taxation, and it would be unjust to the owners to make them pay taxes on what they are denied the privilege of use or benefit from Many people have purchased wheels during the past year with the expectation of the law remaining as it is, and it would be wrong after their money is invested to prohibit the use of them. We hope the Councilmen wilt let the bicycle ordinance remain as it is until Greenville has better streets. This is the only way to be just to the rilers.

Earthquake.

About 2 o'clock Monday a disinct earthquake shock was felt here. It lasted a few seconds and the perceptible trembling of buildings caused a numb.r of persons to rush out of them We learn by wire that the shock w Tarboro. No doubt it ex ended over a much larger territery.

THE MEELING CLUSEN.

On Monday, May 17th, Rev. P. G. Elsom, of Danville, Va., came to following resolution was unanimously Greenville to conduct a series of meetings in the Baptist church. For ten days he held two services each day in ing be on the last Thursday in July of the church, at 4 and 8 P. M., and cot tage prayer meetings were held each year; and that the college grounds be the place of meeting until further morning in some home. The very first day of the meeting Rev. A. W. Setzer pastor of the church, was taken sick ard was only able to get out at the last day's services. Rev. N. M. Weisen, to the aid of Mr. Elsom and stood trith fully by him through the ennie meet-

good than this meeting. Mr. Elsom After prayer and praise service, the man who fears not to co deam sin in topic "X on-working church members all its forms. He spoke plainly and one accomplishes no good. He is your best friend who tells you of your sins and begs you to turn from them. Even the Savior when upon the earth did not please all to whom he spok n and such opposition arose that He was crucified, yet the great truths He uta tered will live on forever. A man has to be told of his sin to 300 the error of bears almost all the truit we get in all

Mr. Elsom's plain preaching here did great good, and we believe its influ nee will go on for years to come. Great crowds of people heard him every night. Many have been 1.d to Devotional exercises conducted by forsake their sins, and impressions have of next July, Rev. John Branch and been made on others which cannot be

of the church to the world," followed and the last day was the best. It was the day by having their relatives and an impressive scene to see the throng friends together with them. One of the most interesting features of converts standing around the pulpic

The visit le resuits of the meeting are that more than fift; people have been convert d,many backslid as haveb en reclaimed, the different churches have bee drawn closer together in Christian love and unity, the faith and zeal of every Christ an has been strengthened, and a lasting impression for good has been to smooth these rugged places ande upon the community.

Mr. Eisom left with the prayers of The question for consideration at this the people for God's blessing to con-

> today, and there are hopes of his r - to life of both is assured by the covery. He desires the preachers in his use of "Mother's Friend," district to hold the quarterly confer-

> > L. L. NASH.

Hooutt Acquitted.

E J. Hocutt, telegraph operator at Washington, who in November shot a a man named Richard Roberts, who was in his office abusing him, was tried Dr. R. T. Vana offered a vot: of and acquitted at the present term of

Scrofula Sores

Hood's Serseporine Built It Up-Sores Have All Disappeared.

"I was troubled with cruptions on my face, which appeared like scrofula. My advised to take Hood's Scrsaparilla to build me up, and I bought six bottles. found that I was improving. I could rest better at night, and felt refreshed in the morning. I geleed in flesh and when I had finished the six bottles the sores on my face had all disappeared." J. B. Bob-DIE, Postmaster, Nashville, No. Carolina "After suffering from a sore leg for 25 years, four bottles of Hood's Sersaparille made a complete cure. It is several year have not suffered with any sore or erysip-

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Lang Sells

Camp of Pitt county Confederate Veterans was held at college grounds, May 26, 1897, Commander E. A.

for their kindness in gratuitously pub-Fshing call for this meeting.

crowd was entertained by Pig Forbes chief of the dinner committee, Ruel Willoughby, called the old vets to din-

B. F. Sugg, Secretary.

No, Maude, dear, an axle tree does

our big markets.

The meeting closed Physicist night. We understand that they will celebrate

exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial is appreciated by but few. All effort should be made in life's pathway for her, ere she presses to her bosom her babe

Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, without

such violent protest in the way of Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations-she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain-is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety

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When sweet spring across the hills Sets the prisoned flow'rets free; When the babbling of the rills Joins with song bird's symphony

Then, it seems to us, we oughter Turn our thoughts to soda-water. For the balmy April breeze Tells the sultry days are migh When we linger 'neath the trees,

And our throats are hot and dry,

Then Shelburn's soda fount

Fattens up his bank account.

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On motion a h arty vote of thanks was tendered the King's Weekly, DAILY EFLECTOR and Greenville Enterprise

No other busicess applacing the We do not believe a marting was Calvary, who told of their many bair ever h.ld here that resulted in more breach escapes from the Yankee Cayis a man filled with the Hoty Spirit and he preaches with power. He is a ner which was very much enjoyed by all. After dinner they adjourned to

E. A. Moye, Commarder,

He's Foolin' You.

not bear truit, although it sometimes has nuts on it .- REFLECTOR. DEAR MISS MAUDE-The REFLECon man is foolin' you to death when he tells you the above The axle-tree

Yours sincerely,

Ser.ifth Anniversary. If they both live until the 17th day

to which the Expectant Mother is

3 per cent. money is now worth where its For he had little wit and no heroic blood at all.

When the owners of real estate in this town begin to realize this tru'h rents will come down and the condition of the people will be bettered.

Where a man invests his money in business and gives personal attention to the business he is fairly entitlee to whatever re urn he can get out of his enterprise But in these days mere money uns apported by endeavor. " not worth more than 3 per on, and the owners of money wil -oon have to content thom . ; es with

Enterprise, geni is, skill-al these have their muket value But in their absence more or any must content itself with its own legitimate wage .- N w Y . k Woold.

The ! hidren of the Plain Peop o Grope in Outer Darkness

Six hundred thousand children the flower in which sleeps the North Carolina of twenty years bence, are without schools of any kind nine long, forgotten months every year. Can one be expected to write of anything else so long as the children of the plain people are so miserably cared for, when the way of betterment is so possible? North Carolina does not know what she is doing. In a few towns she is sowing good seed, but throughout the length and breadth of the State the devil is sowing tares; and the reaping must come,

Men and brethren, this matter is with us; we are responsible, it is our State. We must recon. struct, and build stronger and greater the temple of North Carolina's hope, our public school system.-Biblical Recorder.

The European press has paid so

little attention to Cuba and European governments have ma it-sted to little interest in the insurrection, that the masses across the water really do no know of the horrors of the situation i Cuba. Possibly they imagine, and with reason, that it matters were so bad the United States would certainly take action, but in this supposition they pay us an unmerited compliment, If the great relief societies in England and the thousands of humane citizens in Great Britain knew the exact conditions in Cuba they would not only raise such a cry as they raised for Armenia, but they would be mexpressibly shocked at the seemingly indifferent attitude of this country for long months past. The hamiliating disclosure of the Senate debate of Wednesday may open he eyes of the foreign world to the fearful situation in the Gem of the Antilles. The cowardice of this government under the circumstances dis-

closed is enough to bring a blush of

shame to every American's check .-

New York Evening Post.

A moderate drinker became very angry with a friend who argued that safety was only to be found in total abstinence. "What, sir," said he, "de you think I have lost co trol over myself?" "I do not know," was the reply; "but let us put it to the proof For the next six months, do not touch a drop." The proposal was accepted. He kept his promises, and at the close of the month he said to his friend with tears in his eyes, "I believe you have never knew before that I was in any way a slave to drink, but during the la t month I have lought the fi-reest battle of my life. Had the test been tried later on it might have been too lat . I mean to keep the pledge for 1,000; three miles an hour, 1,600;

Two Young Men Killed.

Mt. Airy, N. C., May 24 .- Charlie Fry and Charles Atkins, white, both single and about 20 years old, the first named a cigar maker, became involved in a difficulty over a pistol, vesterday evening about 4 o'clock, two miles west of this city, which terminated adding strength and giving tone to the fat a Fry killed Atkins instantly, organs, thereby airling Nature in the the ball entering the forehead. Fry was shot and killed by some in the shot fit's posse while resisting arrest \$1.00 per bottle at John L. Wostens about 7:30 o'clock last night. Both drugstore. were drinking.

There was a touch of humor in the preceedings of the Presbyttian Gen. ernl Assembly at Eagle Lake, Ind , on Saturday. During a perch made by ex-Postmaster General Wanan aker on a business tepic he found occasien to say that he had never seen a perfect man, and he doubted very much whether there had ever been a perfect woman. "Just then," says the telegraph. ic report of the proceedings, "a little, timid, shrinking bouy rose to the back of the room and told the speaker that she had heard of one perfect woman. When inquiry was made as to this remarkable entity, she said: "It was my husband's first wife." This was good. The "little, timid, shrinking body" certainly delivered a dexterous

THE COWARD.

If he had lived when knights rode forth in search of bloody frays
And risked their lives for ladies' smiles and
for their words of praise,
He would have been a swineherd or perchance

investment is not accompanied by personal endeavor of any kind.

They dubbed him "gawk" and "dolt" at school, and boys of half his years were went to chafe and bully him and cuff his ample ears, And he would take his bruises and weep o'er

And when the workmen in the mill made t

their minds to strike This dastard held aloof of course and worke on, cowardlike.

They told him that he robbed their wives and children of their bread.

"My wife and child have got to live!" was all the coward said.

One evening as this craven passed along his homeward way

He saw straight in the motor's path a little one at play.

The car came on at mighty speed; each witness held his breath

And waited for the child to meet a horfifying death.

Then something flashed before the car, and O joy! O joy! The babe was saved, and when

it was at play Naught but a coward's lifeless form in ma fragments lay.

-S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

Horseshoes of Silver.

The imperial Spanish manege in Vienna is probably the only one of numerous mediæval riding schools which have lested to this day and probably this one would no more exist were it not for the munificence of Emperor Charles VI, who provided for the continuance of this favorite pastime by a large bequest, which provides for the annual spending of the interest only, insuring the permanence of the institu-

The conditions of horseback riding, as handed down here, are probably the most correct example of how riding was taught centuries ago, at a time when the art of riding well constituted the most important as well as necessary quality of a nobleman.

Chivalry then meant expert knowledge of horseback riding. Emperor Charles VI also provided that only horses from the Lipizza stud, in Carinthia, where then the finest horses of Austria were bred, should be ridden in the Spanish manege, and 33 of these beautiful animals are constantly kept in the model stables attached to the ma-

Only stallions are sent to Vienna, and they are snow white, with a flesh colored nose. Horses for the Spanish manege are shod with silver horseshoes.-Pearson's Weekly.

Up on the Pincio an hour or two before sunset, when the band is playing its liveliest and Roman society is on exhibition, paying and receiving visits from carriage to carriage along the beautiful terraces of the pleasure gardens laid out under Napoleon, is the place, writes Ellen Osborn in an exchange, to study Roman life and Roman manners. The proud old families, with names that have filled men's mouths for centuries, may cut down their establishments and rent all but a few bare rooms of their palhorses or the afternoon drive through the Corso and up the Pincian hill. The younger women, with their olive skin, delicate features and large, dark eyes, are apt to be very good to look at, and their dress, with its lavish use of lace and flowers, is often more graceful than that of Frenchwomen. if not always so refined.

Pleasant Prospect.

Jungpoppe-You have just got to come out and take dinner with me tomorrow. I wen't take no for an answer. Will you! Olebatch-Certainly: shall be de-

lighted. "I thought you would. You see, I The little fellow is getting so strong. He throws his cup, saucer and spoon clear across the table at every meal The proofs he gives of hard work, now."-Indianapolis Journal.

Air Used by a Human Being,

Dr. Radeliffe Hall makes the following interesting calculation on the amount of air a human being of the average size and proportions saved me frem a drunk ard's grave. I will consume in the space of one minute when in repose, and also when in the different degrees of activity. When at rest, we consume 500 cubic inches of air per minute; if we walk at the rate of one mile an hour, we use 800; two miles, four miles an hour, 2,300. If we start out and run six miles in an hour, we will consume 3,000 cubic inches of air during every minute of that time. -St. Louis Republic.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will and the true remedy in Electric Bitters. contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels,

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is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

THE SURPRISED AVOWAL

When one word is spoken, When one look you see,
When you take the token,
Howe'er so slight it be,
The eage's beit is broken,
The happy bird is free.

There is no unsaying
That love startled word.
It were idle praying
It no more be heard.
Yet, its law obeying,
Who shall blame the bird?

What avails the mending Where the cage was weak? What avails the sending Far the bird to seek When every cloud is lending Wings toward yonder peak?

Thrush, could they recapture You to newer wrong, How could you adapt your Strain to suit the throng? Gone would be the rapture Of unimprisoned song.

-Robert Underwood Johnson in Century.

While most photographers ar probably still inclined to view with suspicion or with positive incredulsome one screamed with fright,

And men and women closed their eyes upon that awful sight. ducing pictures that duplicate the colors as well as the forms of nature by a purely chemical operation, yet some presumably hard headed English capitalists have demonstrated their entire confidence in the Parisian's solution of this old problem by purchasing from him the patent rights which he has obtained or applied for in all the countries that grant such rights. The syndicate's plan is to keep the process a strict monopoly. No one will be allowed to buy the formulas for preparing the four liquids by the use of which the colored photographs are produced, but in each country one or more agencies will be established where the liquids will be sold and instruction in their employment given. It will cost some money to secure such an agency.

The United States consulat Frank fort reports that an offer of £30,000 for the exclusive franchise in Germany has been refused by the London company. The consul, speaking apparently from his own knowledge, declares that, however mysterious the process is, the accuracy and beauty of its results cannot be questioned, while the practical application of it is so easy and should be so inexpensive as to open a new era in reproductive art. - New York

THE SULTAN AS HE IS.

Frenchman's Vivid Description Ruler of Turkey. Victor Berard, in writing on Turkey and the sultan for a Parisian review, has told some very interesting facts. For several years he was a college professor in Constantinople and knows his subject thorough-

haps the most abject coward holding a high position in Europe. So fearful is the sultan of dynamite that he will not allow electricity to be used in Constantinople, as it is generated by dynamos. Here is the pen picture he draws

holds the sultan up to scorn as per-

of the sultan: "Abdul Hamid is a gentle, shy, civil man, rather cold at a first interview, but whose manner becomes but a few bare rooms of their palwhere give up their
aces, but they never give up their
temper is even, his address affable.

Where manner becomes
the notices the awful stillness which
temper is even, his address affable.

Precedes it:

Around this bunch of blacking rows
One found it when you rever knew;
Whose name no hint of mine disclose temper is even, his address affable, his native intelligence above the average, but his culture is nil. The But breathless, gross farces of the Turkish stage until and 'penny horrible' French literature are his great delight. He has ordered the whole of 'Xavier de Montepin' to be translated for him. His piety, perhaps simulated, is narrow and superstitious, and his private life serious, and, indeed, austere. The most severe Young Turks admit that for centuries the Ottoman throne has not been occupied by a man so little sensual. Emassadors have all been charmed by Abdul Hamid, and many have not got over this pleasant impression. It is due to the extreme politeness want you to come out and see baby. of this autocrat, to his attention to their remarks, his apparent assent to every one of their conclusions. good will and scrupulousness appeal to even the most liberal Young

Turks, like Murad Bey. "A great effort or long habit is necessary to mistrust or disbelieve a man who seems so upright and who certainly is unhappy. Everything in his attitude, words and even silence, his sudden pinching of the lips, starts of the body, wandering looks and the pallor of the cheeks disguised by powder-everything shows unreasoning, incurable fear in the successor of the unfortunate Aziz and Murad. It is the key to his character. Fear has subdued in him pride, passion and vices, but it has also killed generosity, straightforwardness, honor and all sentiment further than that of self

preservation." Singers' Throats.

Some wise body has been discov ering that public singers are freer from throat troubles than any other class of human beings. The reason assigned is the constant exercise of the voice, giving exercise to the muscles of the throat. At which a clever man suggests that the musical and medical profession join bands and substitute glees for gargles, chansonnettes for cauterization, madrigals for mustard plasters and choruses for croton oil. He continues that tenor songs may be pre scribed for tonsilitis and ballads for bronchitis. In time, perhaps, a musical medico hospital may be established, with special songs written to suit special cases. Of course this s all very pleasant sounding, but when the neighbors are taken into consideration it is doubtful if the old methods are not to be preferred. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Cleaning well Gold.

Dull gold may be cleaned by immersion in a bath of 80 grains cal. cium hypochlorite, 80 grains sodium bicarbonate and 20 grains table salt, all of which ingredients are dissolved in three quarts distilled water. The fluid must be kept for Wilkins. use in well corked bottles. Articles best farm in the United States—is best which we notified and will glady out after awhile, washed and rinsed you, my old friend, the mistake of in alcohol and dried in sawdust. The iny life was in taking a tartuse—in a color than looks like new.

Store of a Carta Strain. He was a careful and thoughtful man. In fact, it may be said that Canterbury and Cardinal Manning

thoughtful man. too careful.

between his legs.

he felt proud of himself. He opened his knife, leaned over

pencil. "It is just as easy to be careful

and thoughtful," he said as he de tached the first shaving from the end of the pencil. "It is," replied his wife as she followed the shaving with her eye and

aw it go over his shoulder and land

n the carpet behind him. But why continue? There are few the have not tried to sharpen a pe . cil over a small basket in some mo-

ment of temporary insanity. When he had finished, there wer three shavings in the basket, and the rest were on the floor.

That is usually the way it happens.--Chicago Post.

Some Astress

writing in 1875 to a country man and Colds is guaranteed to do this ager, said; "From my experience of provincial managers I should say at Joan L. Wootens dreg-tore. that a young and pretty woman who GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY can't act, and who knows she can't, is an acquisition, particularly when she wants no salary for her ignorance. New, such a one my son asks me to offer you. The lady is clever off the stage and has the advantages I have named above, and he gives me his word of honor that so far as he knows she can't act a bit and looks upon a salary the first seasor as positively nauseous. She is anxious to come to your theater and show her insufficiency or anything else the public may require. She may be a genius or a duffer. She doesn't know what she can do, being like the man who didn't know whether he could play on the fiddle or not, having never tried. She wishes, at any rate, to put her foot I put a dash there, for 'tis said ly. He blames the sultan and Russia on the stage, which generally means | Yet England's motto may be read for the Armenian massacres, and 'putting her foot in it.' Will you Upon just such a thing as this is. give her a trial? If she turns out I stooped and hid it in my hand, worth anything, I pledge myself to remove her at the earliest possible

And wender'd who are it be the leser;
She could not sak me the limit!
She could not sak me the limit!
How such a question would confuse her! remove her at the earliest possible

> come to her so long as you find her thoroughly incapable." The Poets and Thunder, Byron, in the third canto of "Childe Harold," describes a thun-lerstorm in Switzerland which coderstorm in Switzerland which cocurred at midnight on June 13, 1816. | So thus I send it back to you.

All heaven and earth are still, though not i

From peak to peak, the rattling crass among, Leaps the live thunder! Not from one lone But every mountain now hath found a tongue And Jura answers, through her misty shroud, Back to the joyens Alps, who call to her

The description is too long to quote, and, indeed, too well known, but Sir Walter Scott's criticism on it may not be so well known. He says

"This is one of the most beautiful passages of the poem. The fierce and far delight' of a thunderstorm is here described in verse almost as vivid as its lightnings. The live thunder 'leaping among the rattling crags,' the voice of mountains, as if shouting to each other, the plashing of the big rain, the gleaming of the wide lake, lighted like a phosphoric sea, present a picture of sublime terror, yet of enjoyment, often attempted, but never so well, certainly never better, brought out in po etry. "--Notes and Queries.

A Chance For Life. Much curiosity is directed toward of te-timonials Henri Rochefort's "Adventurs of My Life." Something of an Ishmaelite, as he is, M. Rochefort's life has been a long skirmish. The follow-

ing passage gives some idea of the risk he once ran: "For more than a quarter of a century," he says in his preface, "I have been like a man on a switchback railway, continually plunged from the highest summits into the darket depths, A few months after the day when the populace threw down the Sainte-Pelagie doors to liberate me and carry me in triumph to take my seat in the national defense government, I was dragged to Versailles in chains and threatened with death. For a whole hour I was

paraded in the streets of the city like another Pougatcheff, and I can still bring to my mind's eye the figure of an old man, attired in a closely buttoned frock coat, who waved a red umbrella and started in the direction of the procession. 'It's Rochefort! Flay him alive this His Mistake. Bilkins-How is business, Wilkins? Wilkins-Can't make it go. At

this rate I'll be bankrupt in another month. I don't seem to have any head for business. Bilkins--No, you haven't, but you have a good stand, and if you'll promise to keep hands off and let me run things I'll go in with you as

Wilkins-Done. A friend in need is a friend indeed. Guest of Mr. Wilkins (ten years after)-What a magnificent place you have-everything that wealth could buy or heart wish! You have been wonderfully prosperous, Mr.

Mr. Wilkins (sadly)-True; but, to be cleaned are placed in a basin after all, I get only half the profits and covered with liquor and taken of my great establishment. I just tell

Manning and Benson. The late Archbishop Benson of

he was an extremely careful and used to meet frequently at the Athenæum club and were good He was resting comfortably in his friends, though Manning thought easy chair with his feet resting on a that Benson was not ragged enough footrest when he discovered that his in his policy. A correspondent of pencil needed sharpening. Any the archbishop, who was also a other man would have taken out his friend of the cardinal, received from knife and begun work at o. ce, but Lambeth palace in 1886 a letter in he was too thoughtful for that, also which the Anglican primate said of the Roman cardinal, "You are not who may send their P. O. and Ex He sighed, got up out of his chair mistaken in thinking that I highly and went across the room for a lit-tle waste paper basket that was value the goodness of Cardinal Man-

standing in the corner. Then he re ning's heart toward me," with more turned to his seat in the easy chair to the same purpose. The corre and placed the basket on the floor spondent showed the letter at the His wife smiled approvingly, and it with evident pleasure. "And I, bieder for eash one tract of lend in Pitt too," he said, as he put it down, "have a great liking for my dear his banket and began work on the sister of Carterbury."-New York Tribune.

The Lava Lake of Hawaii.

lava in its crater or hollow. seething, boiling mass looks like redhot bottle glass to the naked eye, but under the microscope pieces of size may be detected. Where it has cooled in curious festoons along the erty of said James H, tox.

"cooled in curious festoons along the erty of said James H, tox.

W. H. HARRINGTON, mammoth furnace.

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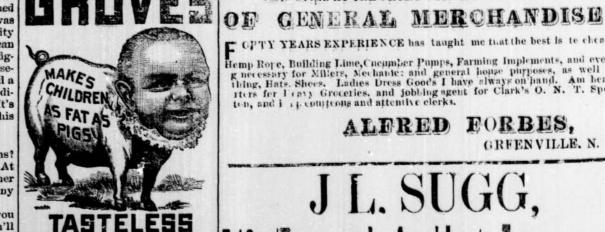
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