

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner  
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

Truth in Preference to Fiction

OUR GREENVILLE, YOURS IF YOU COME.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE.  
25 cents Per Month—\$3.00 Per Year

VOLUME 31

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19 1910.

NUMBER 5727.

## JANUARY SUPERIOR COURT.

### The Cases Disposed of Since Last Report.

George Parker murder in second degree, guilty. Sentence not yet passed.

Arthur Dupree, larceny, pleads guilty, sentenced 12 month on roads.

Herbert Dudley, larceny, pleads guilty, sentenced 4 years on roads.

J. R. Whitehurst, assault, pleads guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Redmond Price, carrying concealed weapon, guilty, privilege of paying \$20 and costs or going on roads.

Charlie Cannon, carrying concealed weapon, guilty, privilege of paying \$20 and costs or going on roads.

Just before noon today Lam Adams and John Adams were put on trial for burning the house occupied by Mrs. Julia Gardner, who had testified against them in the Federal court for counterfeiting.

When the jury was being selected, counsel for the defense asked if a good looking man had approached either of them and talked about the case. "There are so many good looking men around here, that is rather an indefinite question," interrupted Judge Peebles.

## KING'S CROSS ROAD ITEMS

King's Cross Roads, Jan. 18.—J. C. Parker returned from Raleigh last Tuesday.

We are very glad to know that H. S. Tyson is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker were the guests of Mrs. R. B. Parker Sunday.

Mrs. Watt Newton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. Parker, returned to her home unday.

Misses Hulda Cox and Irene Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Lila and Minnie Smith near Farmville.

G. H. Burnette and family spent Sunday with Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Randolph spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mattie J. Smith.

J. A. Forbes and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Joyner.

Miss Lanie Tyson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Callie Forbes.

We are glad to know that W. S. E. Smith, who has been suffering from a crink in his neck, is very much better.

Quite a large number of new pupils have entered school since Christmas, which made it necessary to secure more desks. Though the school is crowded and the regular attendance large, the work seems to be progressing. We hope the time is not far distant when we shall have more room.

## Majestic Range Demonstration.

Through the week beginning Monday, 24th, at the hardware store of Baker & Hart there will be a demonstration of the great Majestic range. The demonstration will be in charge of an expert sent out by the factory who in addition to showing the merits of the Majestic will give a course of lectures on cooking that will be helpful to the housewife. All the ladies especially are invited to attend this demonstration any time during the week. A large advertisement in this paper gives full particulars.

## DANCE AT SCOTLAND NECK.

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Dunn.

Scotland Neck, N. C., Jan. 18.—The dance which took place on the evening of the fourteenth in the hall of the Male academy closed the first year of the Iroquois German club and was, in every respect, one of the most notable successes in the social history of Scotland Neck. Given in honor of Mr. Albion Dunn and his bride, who was formerly Miss Irma Cobb, of Greenville, the dance was made up of many of the bridal party and other visitors in addition to the members of the German club and their guests of Scotland Neck.

The music, furnished by Crocia's Italian orchestra was excellent, the hall was tastily decorated and when filled with the dancers and large crowd of spectators was a scene of much beauty.

Very graceful figures were led by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. Miss Lucille Cobb and Messrs. Walter and Frank Wilson, of Greenville, were among those in attendance.

## GALLOWAY'S CROSS ROAD ITEMS.

Galloway's Cross Roads, Jan. 18.—Several of the farmers around here are busy cutting stalks and getting their ground ready for the spring.

We have been having some cold weather but it has turned warmer again. Hope it will turn cold again and that we will have a big snow.

J. C. Galloway attended the Masonic meeting in Raleigh last week.

Mrs. E. B. Thomas, of Greenville, spent from Friday until Monday at her father's, John Galloway.

Miss Mamie Stanly, of Grimesland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Hattie Mobley.

Jem Edwards, from near Cox's Mill, spent Saturday night with Snowdy Edwards.

Miss Lizzie Galloway spent Sunday with Miss Annie Wooten at Simpson.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Helen Wooten, of Simpson, who is at the E. C. T. T. S. at Greenville, is sick. Hope it is not anything serious and that she will be well in a few days.

We are glad to report that little Miss Laura Edwards, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever for sometime, is improving.

We are sorry that Mrs. H. H. Porter, who had an arm broken by being thrown from a buggy sometime ago, is improving so slowly, but hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Porter.

A small crowd attended Sunday school at Salem Sunday. The young people of this community should take more interest in the Sunday school and avail themselves of the opportunities offered them.

## Greenville Musical Club.

The January meeting of the Greenville Musical Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard on Friday evening, 21st. The election of officers of the club, and other business to be looked after at this meeting, makes it important that the members should be present and ready to begin the meeting by 8 o'clock.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

## DEATH OF REV. FRED MCGLOHON.

On Dec. 6th the summons of death came and very suddenly claimed Elder Fred McGlohon and left for us his vacant chair and that social influence which his active life gave out to the brotherhood and to the community in which he lived.

Brother McGlohon was 63 years old and had been a member of the Masonic fraternity twenty seven years, having first joined in the Greenville lodge and holding membership there for thirteen years. In the organization of the Ayden lodge he was a charter member and remained a member there for twelve years, then moved his membership to Winterville lodge because it was nearer to him, and remained there for nearly two years 'till death came. Brother McGlohon was held in high esteem as a Mason and was buried with Masonic honors by a large host of members from the three lodges he had been a member.

Brother McGlohon began to preach the Gospel early in life and became one of the most zealous of the Free Will Baptist denomination, often sacrificing most of his time and the pleasures of his home to serve his churches, preaching funerals and to attend other duties that came into the faithful pastor's life.

He was very active as a neighbor and citizen and was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, and was ever faithful to the great duty of visiting the sick and afflicted.

Resolved 1st. That in the death of Brother McGlohon we lose a most worthy brother, a dear companion, a loving husband, eight children a fond father, and a host of people a true friend.

2nd. In our sad loss we desire humbly submit to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, and point the dear companion and children in this sad hour of bereavement to Him as the comforter of souls and truly await the summons which will take them to the happy meeting with him in that land from whence no traveller returns.

3rd. That we instruct our secretary to spread a copy of these resolutions on our minutes, that we have them published in our organ, The Orphan's Friend, The Free Will Baptist and The Daily Reflector, and send a copy to the bereaved family.

A. G. Cox,  
J. W. Smith, } Com.  
B. W. Tucker.

## Marriage License.

Register of Deeds, W. M. Moore, has issued the following marriage licenses since last report:

### WHITE.

W. J. Killibrew and Emma Moore.

W. E. Weathington and Maggie Smith.

### COLORED.

Claud Jenkins and Bertha Highsmith.

Jos. Edwards and Virginia Hedgepeth.

James Roberson and Maggie Little.

John L. Hooks and Annie Edwards.

James Allen Fleming and Lydia L. Johnson.

Levi Wells and Ella Barnes.

Roy Barnett and Gracy Pollock.

Charles Cooper and Nellie Adams.

When you have baggage to go to trains phone No. 45. 2 11 tf

## NOTES FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.

Business Locals—News Briefs for Busy People.

Lee's birthday.

Stationery and toilet articles at Moye's Pharmacy. 1 20

The weather changes almost as often as the days.

Trusses—For trusses properly fitted go to Moye's Pharmacy. 1 20

There will be prayer meetings in the churches tonight.

All styles of Hawes hats reduced to \$2.50 C. S. Forbes.

Go to Moye's Pharmacy for hot and cold drinks. 1 20

For good dry split wood call phone 226-B. A. L. Potter. 1 13 tfd

Today dividend checks were distributed to the stockholders in the Central Mercantile Co.

Car load ninety day seed oats just received. Prices low. 1 22 eod J. R. & J. G. Moye.

Capt. Roberson is at the wharf with a load of nice oysters. Send down your orders. 1 20 d

For Sale—One second hand buggy. Apply P. O. Box 136. 1 24 d.

Seine beech for rent on Tar river at Pactolus, N. C. 1 185td J. R. Davenport.

Regular \$6 Banister shoes reduced to \$4.75, \$5.50 grade reduced to \$4.50. C. S. Forbes. 1 20

Don't forget that the shirt waist sale that was announced in the summer will be the 10 and 11 of March.

Regular \$4 Queen Quality shoes reduced to \$3.45. Other styles reduced in proportion. 1 20 C. S. Forbes.

In event of sickness a telephone in your residence is worth a year's rent. Only five cents per day.

H. S. & M. \$30 suits reduced to \$23.50, \$25 suits reduced to \$19. Other styles reduced in same proportion. C. S. Forbes.

A telephone is an instantaneous messenger, to the grocer, butcher, or any other merchant. Then at leisure moments it becomes a luxury whereby you can call your friends for social club, only five cents a day.

## Disappearance of J. A. Walston.

There seems to be some mystery attached to the disappearance of one J. A. Walston, who has been living in Long Acre township, this county. He mysteriously disappeared on July 11 and since that time no tidings of him can be ascertained by his relatives or friends. Mr. Walston is an ex-Confederate soldier and is about 68 years of age. His son, Mr. John W. Walston, of Pitt county, and others, have been looking for him and endeavoring to secure information leading to his location since his disappearance; so far they have been unsuccessful. Mr. Walston was born and reared in Pitt county. He has a daughter residing in Falkland, N. C. Two other children are living in Pitt county. His son has searched everywhere for his father, but without success.

Walston was frequently seen on the streets of the city and was conspicuous for always having a bag thrown across his shoulders. Frequently in the winter time he could be seen barefooted. His disappearance cannot be accounted for.—Washington News.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The Visitors Here and People Who Travel.

J. L. Jackson, of Winterville, has taken a position as book-keeper with the Central Mercantile Co.

## GLENDALE ITEMS.

Glendale, N. C., Jan. 18, 1910. Misses Mattie and Bessie Corey and Ora Crawford, of Greenville, spent Tuesday night with Misses Lizzie and Minnie Allen.

Miss Cena Nichol, of Pickett, spent Tuesday night with Miss Mabel Tyson.

Miss Minnie Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Martha Wooten.

B. George, of Tarboro, was stopping at J. T. Allen's Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Allen and A. P. Moye spent Saturday night and Sunday at Les Pierce's near Ayden.

Mrs. A. M. Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday in Greenville with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Allen who is very sick.

Mrs. J. A. Tyson is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville this week.

Miss Mattie Corey, of Greenville, returned Monday to take charge of her school.

Mrs. Julia Crawford spent Monday in Greenville with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Corey.

Misses Minnie and Ethel Allen celebrated their fifteenth birthday at the home of J. T. Allen Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th. The guests began to arrive at the hour of seven. Many interesting games were played and at nine refreshments were served.

## IN MEMORIAM.

With a sad and weary heart I will write the obituary notice of my dear and precious child, Ellie Fleming. She was born January 13th, 1874 and died January 5th, 1910, making her stay on earth 36 years lacking eight days. All her life she was a dutiful and obedient child, ever striving for peace, and thoughtful for the comfort and happiness of others. She was the sunshine of my home and it seemed that my own life went with her. Oh it is so hard to give up our loved one, home will never be home without her. In sickness she nursed me, in trouble she tried to comfort me, she was the greatest earthly comfort I had on earth. It is so hard to give her up, but the Lord giveth, and He taketh away. I sometimes feel that I can't bear it, but the Lord never puts any more on any of us than we are able to bear. Yes my precious, my darling child, is gone, gone from the trials and sorrows of this sinful world, and while her loved form is quietly resting beneath the sod, her soul I believe is with Jesus. I would say: Sleep on my loved one that blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep. I cannot wish thee back again, But say dear one with God remain; I'll try to gain that peaceful shore, Where those who meet will part no more.

In affliction and much sorrow.  
Her Mother.

## Pastime Theatre.

Prize given away tonight at 9 o'clock promptly. Everyone visiting the theatre tonight will get two chances. Program as following:  
A Winter's day in the Country—A beautiful picture.  
Vikings Love.  
Artist's Dream—A good trick picture.

## MOVEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS

Time of Arrival and Departure at Greenville

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

| Northbound | Southbound |
|------------|------------|
| 8:33 A. M. | 1:12 P. M. |
| 4:43 P. M. | 6:00 P. M. |

### NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN

| Eastbound  | Westbound  |
|------------|------------|
| 9:35 A. M. | 8:10 A. M. |
| 7:45 P. M. | 6:20 P. M. |

### Jan. 19 in American History.

1807—Robert Edward Lee, distinguished Confederate general, born in Stratford, Westmoreland county, Va.; died 1870.

1809—Edgar Allan Poe, author, born in Boston; died 1849. Poe's ancestors came to America from the north of Ireland and descended from one of Cromwell's officers. His grandfather was a soldier in the wars of the Revolution and 1812.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.  
Sun sets 4:58, rises 7:15; moon sets 2:30 a. m.; 8 a. m., planet Venus apparently stationary.

## Weather.

Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature, high variable winds, mostly west.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Powdered borax and saltpetre at Coward & Wooten's. 11 dtf  
Our Greenville, yours if you come.

Bring your furs to S. M. Schultz for high prices.

Fresh and strong sage for sausage at Coward & Wooten's.

Hot drinks—Chocolate and bouillon at Coward & Wooten's.

Wanted—A messenger boy. Apply Reflector business office. 1 11 dtf

Black pepper in whole grains and powder at Coward & Wooten's. 11 dtf

I have for rent or sale two good mules and wagon cheap. 12,29 dtf. D. M. Clark.

Look at the samples of embossed monogram stationery at Reflector Book Store and place your order.

The town of Farmville is moving to establish electric lights. We like to hear of that kind of progress going on in Pitt county.

Ladies, don't take any chances. Have an expert tailor to do your altering on your tailored suits. dtf Clark & McLemore.

Clark & McLemore can be found at the old central office with a first class tailoring and pressing establishment. Give us a call.

The Perkins lot, corner Greene and Third streets, sold at auction before the court house door a few days ago, was bought by Mr. Whit Hardee for \$1,625.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield, of Charlotte, will be in Greenville at Hotel Bertha on Thursday, Jan. 20th, one day only. His practice is limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and fitting glasses. 1 19

Just Received—One car of Raven Red Ash coal, the best on market. It is a high grade of soft coal and won't stop up your stovepipes with soot. Call up W. J. Turnage when you want coal. tf

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Greenville at Hotel Bertha Thursday, Jan. 20th, for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Dr. Hyatt will also be in Greenville the first Monday and Tuesday in February for his regular monthly appointments. 1 19





Subscription, one year \$3.00  
Six months 1.50  
One month .25  
One week .10  
Above prices apply to both mail and city delivery.

Advertising rates may be had upon application at the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

Entered in the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 19 1910.

Hereafter North Carolina will feel that while Rhode Island is small in size she is large in name and character.

It does not help the farmer for the price of farm products to be high if he has to be a purchaser at the high prices. The fortunate farmers are those who have the stuff to sell when prices are up.

One thing The Reflector does not feel especially pleased over, is that the first month of the new year has almost slipped by without the inauguration of a new enterprise for the town. This pace must be changed, or Greenville will not get her share of things this year.

A very gratifying thing is to hear the farmers when they come in talk about the large quantity of meat they have put up this year. We believe that this winter will see more hogs killed and more meat put up in Pitt county than in any previous year. This means that the farmers who have this meat will not be paying large sums for Western white side during the year.

The Charlotte Chronicle recently made an innovation by reducing the selling price of the paper to one cent a copy or six cents a week to subscribers. This reduction in price resulted in such a great increase in sales and circulation of the paper, that within a week after it was started an order had to be placed for enlarged press facilities to meet the demand. The Chronicle announces that when these additional facilities are installed it can run out 30,000 papers an hour.

Don't be Dazzled by High Cotton.

Cotton is high, but don't forget that all other farm products are also high. Don't get swept off your feet, therefore, and go wild about cotton next spring. The average yield last year was only 156 pounds of lint per acre; three years ago it was 202 pounds per acre—nearly 33 1-3 per cent more. With such a yield per acre last year, we should have had a yield three or four million bales larger and prices correspondingly lower. Cotton is high, but so are corn and meat and grain. Don't forget that in planning for your 1910 crops.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Mr. R. W. Smith in writing from Ayden tells of a jug that was brought from England 160 years ago. He concludes the item by telling us that the "jug is still in good service," but fails to give any intimation of what we may consider good service for a jug in a prohibition state. Some of us would think

that jugs are good to hold water (from that artesian well, which we hope our neighbors will get) while others would scout the idea of any jug being courted as doing "good service" when employed in holding anything as weak as water. Our friend might have presented the full evidence to the public and allowed each to decide according to his personal taste. But anyway it is an interesting jug; and we hope it is not in anyway aided and abetted in infringement of the statute law of the land.—Kinston Free Press.

The high price of eggs makes it improbable that stale politicians will again be egged. Decayed actors also breathe more freely. But the legitimate consumer finds himself up against it.—Raleigh News and Observer.

## ARE YOU SURE

That the ice cream you buy is strictly PURE?  
Do you know that the makers' hands were clean, flies excluded from the factory, and freezers and other utensils kept in Sanitary Condition?  
Why take any chance where your health is concerned? Why not  
**MAKE AND FREEZE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM**  
In 10 MINUTES  
FOR 1c. A PLATE with  
**Jell-O ICE CREAM POWDER**  
It is so easy. Simply stir contents of one 13c. package into a quart of milk and freeze, without cooking, heating or the addition of anything else. This makes two quarts of ice cream, clean, pure and wholesome. A good ice cream freezer can be bought for a dollar or two which will last for years, and will soon save its cost.  
2 packages JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder for 25c.  
Flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon and Unflavored.  
Sold by all good grocers.  
The Gessco Pure Food Co., La Roy, N. Y.

## NATURE'S WARNING

Greenville People Must Recognize and Heed it.

Kidney ills come quietly, mysteriously. But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy—If there are settlements and sediment, Passages frequent, scanty, painful. It's time then to use Doan's Kidney Pills.  
To ward off Bright's disease or diabetes. Doan's have done great work in this locality.  
Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, 209 Chestnut St., Kinston, N. C., says: "For a long time my kidneys were weak, causing the secretions to pass irregularly. There was a constant, dull ache across the small of my back and I had bearing down pains through my abdomen, which bothered me both day and night. Finally reading about Doan's Kidney Pills and being much impressed, I procured a box. I used them in strict accordance with the directions and the backache and pains soon vanished and my kidneys became normal. I feel better in every way and can therefore recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as an excellent remedy to other kidney sufferers."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## SORE THROAT

Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh Relieved in Two Minutes

Is your throat sore?  
Breathe Hyomei.  
Have you catarrh?  
Breathe Hyomei.  
Have you a cold?  
Breathe Hyomei.  
Have you a cough?  
Breathe Hyomei.  
Hyomei is the best remedy for all nose, throat and lung troubles. It does not contain any cocaine or morphine and all that is necessary is to breathe it through the little black pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit.  
A complete outfit costs only \$1 at druggists everywhere and at Coward & Wooten's, and Hyomei is guaranteed to cure catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis or money back. A Hyomei Inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained from druggists for only 50 cents. Sample of Hyomei and booklet free. Address Boota's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## J. W. PERRY & CO

NORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Factors and handlers of Bagging, Ties and Bags.  
Correspondence and shipments solicited.

## EXPOSURE

breeds colds, pains in the lungs, then pneumonia. Gowan's Preparation gives quick relief by destroying inflammation and congestion. Acts like magic for croup and coughs. External and penetrating. Buy today and feel secure. All druggists. \$1.00, 50c, 25c.

**REAL ESTATE**  
No better investment on Earth than Earth itself  
**WILL BUY IT—WILL SELL IT**  
A FEW CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE IN WEST GREENVILLE  
**B. W. MOSELEY**

## Professional cards

**W. F. EVANS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co.'s stables, and next door to John Flanagan Buggy Co's new building.

**DR. R. L. CARR**  
Dentist.  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**DR. S. HASSELL**  
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN  
Greenville, N. C.  
Office on Third street, formerly occupied by Dr. Bagwell.

**L. I. MOORE** **W. H. LONG**  
**Moore and Long**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**JULIUS BROWN**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Harry Skinner.** **Herb Skinner, Jr.**  
**H. W. Whedbee.**  
**SKINNER & WHEDBEE**  
LAWYERS. Greenville, N. C.

**N. W. OUTLAW**  
Attorney at Law  
Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming.  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**S. J. NOBLES**  
MODERN BARBER SHOP.

Nicely furnished, every thing clean and attractive, working the very best barbers. Second to none in the State.  
Cosmetics a specialty.  
Opposite J. R. J. G. Moye

**FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORE**

**W. M. DAWSON**  
Ladies and Gents Tailor.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Pressing, Altering, Repairing, Dyeing, Scouring, Chemical and Dry Cleaning.  
Satisfaction or no charge.  
In rear of Herbert Edmonds Barber Shop.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS.**  
I have moved my Dairy to the Johnson place, one mile from town, and am better prepared than ever to furnish all Dairy Products. Will make delivery in town. Phone T 2-4.  
**S. I. DUDLEY.**

Notice to Tax Payers.

Taxes for the State and county are past due, and all persons owing are notified that they must come forward and settle. Costs will soon be added to those who are delinquent, and this cost can be saved by paying promptly. I am forced to collect these taxes, and must do so as the law requires. L. W. Tucker.  
12 28 1mo d & w Sheriff.

Our Greenville, yours if you come.

## —ESTABLISHED 1875— S M SCHULTZ

Wholesale and retail Grocer and Furniture Dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton seed Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlor suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, P. Lorillard and Gail & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peach, es, Apples, Pine Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Soap, Lye Magic Food, Matches, Oil, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass and Chinaware. Wooden ware, Cakes and Crackers, Macaroni, Cheese, Best Butter, New Royal Sewing Machines, and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come see me.

## S M SCHUTZ

If you want your HORSE to trot fast and pull strong buy your

## Hay, Oats and Corn.

of W. B. HIGSON. He will sell you Better Feed and More for Less Money than any man in town,

**W. B. HIGSON'S**  
Place is headquarters for corn, Hay, Oats, cotton Seed Meal, Halls, Brand, hicken Hominy, racked, corn, corn Meal and all kinds of Feed, Salt, Lime and cement.

## Back at Old Store

I have moved my grocery store back to the old store in the Andrews building, opposite Bank of Greenville, and invite all friends and customers to call on me there when they want the best in the Grocery Line. I have more room, larger stock and am better prepared to serve your wants. Orders delivered promptly anywhere in town. Phone number remains the same—number 35.

## C. G. STARKEY

## CENTRAL Barber Shop

**Herbert Edmond, Prop.**  
Located in main business section of the town. Five chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Our place is inviting, razors sharp. Our towels clean. Modern electrical machine for dry shampoo and massage. Ladies waited on at their homes.

**J. C. LANIER**  
DEALER IN

Monuments  
Tomb Stones  
Iron Fencing  
Greenville, N. C.

## FOR COAL, WOOD and DRAYAGE

PHONE 215  
We keep all kinds of coal and dry wood. Can furnish you at any time for your stove, grate or cook stove. We keep steam and blacksmith coal. Give us your orders.

**C. W. Harvey & Co.**

Statement of Condition of The  
**Bank of Greenville**  
Greenville, North Carolina  
at the close of business, December 31, 1909.

| RESOURCES                              | LIABILITIES                  |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Loans & Disc'ts, \$150,742.38          | Capital Stock, \$ 50,000.00  |
| Overdrafts, 705.09                     | Undivided Profits, 2,851.81  |
| Bk'g House, Fur and Fixtures, 8,595.60 | Deposits, 284,308.97         |
| Cash Items, 4,250.59                   |                              |
| Cash due from Bks 147,092.95           |                              |
| Cash in Vault, 25,774.18               |                              |
| <b>Total, - - \$337,160.78</b>         | <b>Total, - \$337,160.78</b> |

ACCOUNTS of Merchants, Farmers and Individuals Invited.  
**JAMIS L. LITTLE, Cashier.**

## Report of Condition of The Greenville Banking and Trust Company, At GREENVILLE, N. C. in the State of N. C., at the close of business, Nov. 16.

| RE-SOURCES.                                           | LIABILITIES.                          |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts, \$145,215.74                     | Capital Stock, \$25,000.00            |
| Overdrafts sec. and unse'd 13,249.43                  | Surplus fund, 17,500.00               |
| All other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, 1,000.00       | Undivided profits, net 5,215.38       |
| Furniture and Fixtures, 4,641.92                      | Notes and bills rediscounted 7,185.35 |
| Demand Loans, 17,500.00                               | Bills payable, 13,000.00              |
| Due from Banks & Bank's 28,499.97                     | Time Cer. Dep. 28,724.55              |
| Cash Items, 4,712.80                                  | Dep. Sub. Chk. 122,901.44             |
| Silver coin, including all minor coin currency 261.14 | Chr's Chks o't'g 994.80               |
| National bank notes and other U. S. notes 6,805.01    | Certified checks 300.00               |
| <b>Total \$221,885.07</b>                             | <b>Total \$221,885.07</b>             |

State of North Carolina—County of Pitt, ss:  
I, C. S. Carr, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
C. S. CARR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Nov. 1909.  
**ADREW J. MOORE,** Notary Public.  
Correct—Attest:  
**A. M. MOSELEY,**  
**C. O'H. LAUGHINGHOUSE,**  
**R. C. FLANAGAN,** Directors.

## Mardi-Gras Celebration

New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., Pensacola, Fla.  
**February 3rd to 8th, 1910**

## GREATLY REDUCED FARES via N. & S. RAILWAY.

The annual Mardi-Gras Carnival celebrated simultaneously at New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., from February 3rd to 8th, inclusive, will be more elaborate than upon any previous occasion.

Tickets sold by Norfolk & Southern 1st to 7th, inclusive, limited to return February 19th. Tickets may be extended by paying \$1 at destination. Stop-overs allowed.

Get Complete information from any ticket agent of Norfolk & Southern Railway, or address

**H. C. HUDGINS, G. P. A., Norfolk, Va.**

**MONUMENTS**  
We want a good man to sell Headstones, Monuments, Iron Fencing, etc., for us in this section. We guarantee material, workmanship and prices. Men of experience in soliciting preferred. If you are a hustler and want a job, write us. We have one of the largest and best equipped plants in the State and do the business.  
**Mecklenburg Marble & Granite Company**  
Box 32, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

## J. S. MOORING

Now in Sam White Store on Five Points. More room and larger stock. Come to see me.  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

## PULLEY & BOWEN

Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville, N. C.

FOR THE BEST  
**FURNITURE**  
and House Furnishing  
ALWAYS GO TO **TAFT & VanDYKE**

Subscribe to The Reflector.



# GET GROUND IN GREENVILLE

I am now offering some very desirable Residence lots for sale.  
If you are expecting to build you a home or want to make a paying investment it will be to your interest to see me.  
I also have some splendid Manufacturing sites on railroad sidings for sale  
Terms to suit purchasers.

L. C. ARTHUR,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

## AN EVENING SPENT

With the most versatile pianists, could not possibly bring you more enjoyment than you, yourself could derive from either

The Lindeman

Player Piano,

The Milton,

The Bjure Bros.

Or Lester

Player Pianos,

In fact, with either of these Player Pianos as a companion, you have the advantage of playing the music yourself--the music you best like, and playing it in that rich, full manner, bringing out the delicate beauties of the melody which even many skilled pianists fail to develop, and this, possible with the veriest novice, without your knowing one note from another.

We will take your deaf and dumb piano in exchange.

TERMS TO SUIT.

When in Greenville, visit our Piano Wareroom, the finest music wareroom in Eastern Carolina.

**Fineman & White.**

## Norfolk and Southern Railway

HARRY K. WALCOTT AND HUGH M. KERR, RECEIVERS

Direct Through Train Service Between  
All Points in Eastern North Carolina  
and via Norfolk to All Eastern Cities.

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1909.

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE:

8:10 a. m., Daily, including Sunday for Wilson, Raleigh and intermediate stations. Arrives at Raleigh 11:27 a. m.  
6:20 p. m., Daily except Sunday for Wilson, Raleigh and intermediate stations. Arrives at 9:37 p. m.  
9:35 a. m., Daily except Sunday, for Washington, Mackeys Ferry, Edenton, Hertford, Elizabeth City, Norfolk and principle intermediate points. Connects at Mackeys Ferry for Belhaven and Columbia Branches.  
9:35 a. m., Daily except Sunday for New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort and intermediate stations.  
7:45 p. m., Daily, including Sunday for Washington and intermediate stations.  
For further particulars, consult Norfolk & Southern Railway Folder or apply to J. L. Hassell, ticket agent, Greenville, N. C.

H. C. HUDGINS, G.P.A. W. W. CROXTON, A.G.P.A.  
E. T. LAMB, Gen. Mgr., NORFOLK, VA.

## Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

### SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville,  
and Kinston, Effective April 1st, 1909.

|             |     |             |     |             |
|-------------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|
| 8:25 a. m.  | Lv. | Norfolk     | Ar. | 1:33 p. m.  |
| 11:52 a. m. | Ar. | Hobgood     | Lv. | 10:02 a. m. |
| 11:55 a. m. | Lv. | "           | Ar. | 10:00 a. m. |
| 1:45 p. m.  | Ar. | Washington  | Lv. | 7:55 a. m.  |
| 1:16 p. m.  | "   | Williamston | "   | 8:28 a. m.  |
| 2:10 p. m.  | "   | Plymouth    | "   | 8:35 a. m.  |
| 1:12 p. m.  | "   | Greenville  | "   | 8:33 a. m.  |
| 2:25 p. m.  | "   | Kinston     | "   | 8:28 a. m.  |

For further information, address nearest ticket agent, or

W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A.  
WILMINGTON, N. C.

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31, 1909  
of the Condition and affairs of the

## THE HOME BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated 1906, Commenced Business 1906  
Home Office

Greenville, N. C.

Made to Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.  
as required by law.

### MANAGEMENT

President, R. C. Flanagan  
Secretary, H. A. White  
Treasurer, H. A. White  
Attorney, H. W. Whedbee  
Greenville, N. C.

### DIRECTORS:

R. C. Flanagan C. O'H. Laughinghouse C. C. Vines  
R. O. Jeffress D. C. Moore B. W. Moseley  
C. T. Munford W. A. Bowen H. W. Whedbee  
S. T. White D. J. Whitchard H. A. White  
Greenville, North Carolina

### STOCK

|                                                   |                |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Amount of authorized stock                        | \$1,000,000 00 |
| Par value of each share                           | 100.00         |
| Number shares in force at beginning of year       | 1605           |
| Number shares subscribed during year              | 526            |
| Number shares cancelled and withdrawn during year | 253            |
| Number shares in force at end of year             | 1878           |
| Number share-holders: white                       | 223            |
| Number share-holders--colored                     | 44             |

### RECEIPTS

|                                               |           |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1908 as per last report | \$ 557 25 |
| Installments paid                             | 21,207 36 |
| Mortgages paid whole or part                  | 5,588 00  |
| Interest received                             | 2,915 17  |
| Fines received                                | 146 90    |
| Entrance fees                                 | 131 50    |
| Release fees                                  | 24 00     |
| Other receipts                                | 11 32     |

### DISBURSEMENTS

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Loans on mortgages             | \$19,456 66 |
| Loans on shares                | 2,333 50    |
| Paid on withdrawals, dues      | 5,416 34    |
| Paid on bills payable          | 2,000 00    |
| Salaries                       | 410 00      |
| Advertising and printing       | 44 65       |
| Interest                       | 487 53      |
| Rent                           | 60 00       |
| Premiums paid on stock         | 59 00       |
| Discount all'd on advance pay  | 16 92       |
| Taxes                          | 91 03       |
| Other disbursements            | 7 99        |
| Postage                        | 2 00        |
| Miscellaneous accounts         | 19 00       |
| Expense delegates state league | 15 40       |
| Auditing books                 | 10 00       |
| Dues, state league             | 5 00        |
| License tax pd. Ins. Com.      | 6 00        |

Total disbursements \$30,361.02  
Balance cash on hand 220.48  
Total 30,581.50

### ASSETS

|                           |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Loans on mort. and shares | \$57,143 66 |
| Cash in bank              | 220 48      |
| Furniture and fixtures    | 150 00      |

Total \$57,514 14

### LIABILITIES

|                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Due shareholders, instal. pd. | \$47,569 77 |
| Borrowed money                | 5,625 0     |
| Surplus                       | 4,319 37    |

Total \$57,514 14

### STATE NORTH CAROLINA,

County of Pitt

R. C. Flanagan, president; H. A. White, secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association, of Greenville, state of North Carolina, being duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that they are the above described officers of the said association, and that on the 31st day of December last all the above described assets were the absolute property of the said association, free and clear from any liens or claims thereon except as above stated; and that the foregoing statement, with the schedule and explanations therein contained, assumed or referred to, are a full and correct exhibit of all the assets, liabilities, income and disbursements, and of the condition and affairs of the said association on the said 31st day of December last, and for the year ending on that date, according to the best of their information, knowledge and belief, respectively.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of January, 1910.  
ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.

R. C. FLANAGAN, Prest.

H. A. WHITE, Sec'y and Treas'r.

### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Raleigh, N. C., January 8, 1910.

I, James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Home Building and Loan Association, of Greenville, N. C., filed with this department, showing the condition of said association on the 31st day of December, 1909.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and date above written.

JAMES R. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner

## IMPORT BULBS

are now arriving. We have a fine assortment. Plant early for the best results. Send for new price list.

Remember we are headquarters for Choice Cut Flowers, Wedding Bouquets, Floral Designs, and Flowers for all Occasions. Mail, Telegraph, and Telephone orders promptly filled.

J. L. O'QUINN & CO., Florist,  
Phone 149 Raleigh, N. C.

## FOR SALE!!

Forty-five acres of Good Wood Land, Farmville township, near the old home of W. A. Fields. None cleared, but of a class to produce well when properly tilled. Near railway leading from Tarboro to Farmville. Thickly settled. At a bargain for quick purchaser.

BENNETT F. MOORE,  
Raeford, N. Carolina

Subscribe for The Reflector

## A MISSISSIPPI ENTHUSIAST

Mrs. Lena Gresham, of Clinton, Miss., Has a Few Facts to Tell Our Readers About Cardui.

Clinton, Miss.--"Thanks to Cardui," writes Mrs. Lena Gresham, of this place, "I have been greatly relieved."

"I suffered for three years from female inflammation, and had taken medicine from four different physicians without much benefit."

"I have received more benefit from seven bottles of Cardui, than from all the physicians."

Just try Cardui. That's all we ask. It speaks for itself. It has helped so many thousands, it must be able to help you.

Trying Cardui won't hurt you. It is safe, harmless, gentle in action, and purely vegetable.

If you are weak, tired, down and out, try Cardui.

If you are sick, miserable, and suffer from womanly pains, like headache, backache, dragging feelings; pains in side, arms, legs, etc.--try Cardui.

It is the medicine for all women.

It is the tonic for you.

N. B.--Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

### A Bunch of Kicks.

"I'm in hard luck!" sighed the steel rail.

"Look at me! I get nothing from morning till night but hot air," groaned the pumping engine.

"I'm always in hot water," sighed the boiler.

"Consider my plight," cried the macadam road, "invariably walked over and trodden under foot."

"I'm used to it, for I'm always up against it," philosophically remarked the wall paper.

"You're none of you as badly off as I am," said the furnace, "for, no matter where I go, I'm generally fired."--Baltimore American.

### The Editor Won.

A London paper described a children's excursion as a "long white scream of joy" and was called to account by a correspondent, who said that a scream could be long, but not white, whereupon the editor justified himself by urging that "a hue is often associated with a scream."



Be as careful about who is going to make your suit

as you are about the particular pattern of goods and YOU WILL GET A MUCH BETTER LOOKING, FITTING AND WEARING GARMENT

Get a Coat with the Mark G. Harris Front. Shoulder and Sleeve Head

and you'll look and feel like a perfect man. These particular features in Tailoring can only be found in the garments represented by

PAUL MITRICK THE TAILOR  
Phone 23. Next to The John Flanagan Buggy Co

Builds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep, giving renewed strength and health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Just what you need now.

Jno. L. Wooten.

During the long, dreary winter months mothers become tired, worn out, can't eat sleep or work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest blessing for mothers. Makes them happy, healthy and strong.

Jno. L.

The Reflector

## S. A. L SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective 1st, 1910:

THE FLAMINGO--No. 12.0 a. m. --For Columbia, Savannah and all Florida. Pullman sleepers; dining day coaches.

YE-AR ROUND LIMITED 4.10 a. m. --For Atlanta, Memphis and points between sonville and Florida. Pullman sleepers at Hamlet for Charleston, Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL--No. 11.35 a. m. --For Portsmouth, N. C. with coaches and parlor cars. Connects with steamer for W. ton, Baltimore, New York, and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL--No. 12.05 a. m. --For Richmond, W. ton and New York. Pullman sleepers, day coaches and diners. Connects at Richmond with O. for Cincinnati and points at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pitts- ard points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL--No. 4.05 p. m. --For Atlanta, Charleston, Wilmington, Birmingham, Philadelphia and points West. Parlor to Hamlet.

5.00 p. m., N. J. 30. --"Shoo Fy Louisiana, Henderson, Oxford, Norlina.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL--No. 6.05 p. m. --For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points west, sonville and all Florida. Pullman sleepers. Arrive at 7 a. m.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED--No. 11.15 p. m. --Arrives Richmond 4. m., Washington 4.40 a. m., York 2 p. m. Pullman sleepers. Washington and dining car to York.

THE FLAMINGO--No. 9 2.05 p. m. --For Portsmouth, Norfolk, 8.15 a. m., Richmond 11.7 m., Washington and New Pullman sleepers, and diners.

For rates, time-tables, Pullman sleepers and any information, apply to Seaboard Air Line railway office, or address,

C. B. RYAN, G. P. Portsmouth  
H. S. LEARD, D. P. A. Raleigh, N. C.

## Wells Brow

Hangs Wall Paper

Resolved: That you might expect good results, as to give some one who doesn't know an about paper hanging than arabb your wall paper pops loose and down in festoons, the fact star the face, that you have made a ard wasted your money. Ne you contemplate papering you talk to Wells Browne. He i quarters in this line. He is reasonable in his prices, and r make good anything that goes with his work. New goods co up-to-date and a season ahead. this in your hat and next time y anything in his line, come to B play house on Dickerson Ave. Five Points, and tell your tro to him. That little brick building is the place.

WELLS BROW

Greenville

## Cobb Bros. & Co

NORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Buyers, Broker in Stocks, Cotton, Grain and Provisions,

PRIVATE WIF to New York, Chic and New Orleans.

The long indoor life of winte the blood weak, the system catches cold and disease. H. Rocky Mountain Tea is the winter remedy; it keeps y disease; keep y perfection's

The Reflector



# THE DAILY LECTOR

(Every afternoon except Sunday.)  
D. J. J. Sunday.  
EDITOR ARD  
GREENVILLE, MISSOURI  
CAROLINA

Subscription,  
Six months \$3.00  
One month 1.50  
One week .25  
Above price  
city delivery to both mail and

Advertisements may be had upon application at the business office in The Lector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

Entered in the post office at Greenville, S. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 19 1910.

## LADY HESTER STANHOPE.

The Eccentric Niece, Who Lived a Strange Life in Syria.

Among the eccentric personages of history Lady Stanhope, who was born in London in 1766, is remarkable. She was the daughter of the Earl of Stanhope and niece of the Duke of Devonshire.

At the death of her mother when she was an infant deprived of her father, a young girl should have, even her education was sadly neglected. When she was about twenty she went to act as a sort of secretary for her uncle, who was then prime minister. She remained with him till his death in 1806.

In the next few years she displayed such singular qualities of temper, selfishness and lack of feeling that all her friends were estranged, and the English government withdrew a pension she had been drawing. In 1810 she shook the dust of England from her feet and started for the east.

She arrived in Syria in 1812 and settled on Mount Lebanon, where she remained the rest of her life, entirely cut off from the companionship of friends or countrymen. Surrounded by native servants, whom she ruled with capricious impulse, and with indifferent means at her disposal, she had a strange experience.

Occasionally some traveler who knew her would make a stop and call upon her. These persons told curious tales of her household. Then tea was served one day the servant brought the teapot to the table holding it by the spout, as the handle was gone. The ceiling of her salon was upheld by beams of wood, and her bed was a mattress laid on planks that were placed on trestles.

Lady Stanhope was a hard mistress and demanded unheard of hours of service. At one time all the free women in her employ left a body, and her slaves were constantly running away. A strict daily account was kept by a secretary how every hour of the day of each servant and slave was employed, and Lady Hester kept it for ready reference.

Her time was fully occupied, divided as it was into curious detail. She remained in bed until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and retired about the same hour the next morning. She began her daily duties at about 6 p. m.

Her first work was to assign to each laborer in the household the routine of their labors for the next day, for such eccentric hours were allowed her servants. This accomplished, she spent the rest of her time till she retired in looking for trouble in the household, scolding and sometimes tearing, writing letters and talking for hours on any subject upon which she got started.

For a long time after she had retired to bed she kept most of the household awake and busy, her bell calling them for various services. It might be for a lemonade or a bowl of broth or a cup of camomile tea, for which the gardener was called to gather the herb, or she had forgotten some detail of an order for the next day, and whoever was to execute it had to be awakened to hear what she had to say.

She kept in good accord with the harem, to whom she made presents and rendered services of various sorts, and she often sent gifts to her harem. In this way she had a certain protection.

She died as she lived in Syria, with no friend or companion to comfort her last hours. — Boston Globe.

Considerate.  
Muggins is not handsome, and he knows it. When his first baby was born, "Does it look like me?" what we replied in the affirmative for he, with a sigh, "break state, gently." — London.

## FICKLE FASHION.

Some of the Things That Start Styles or Kill Them.

It is not easy to kill a fashion, but it may be done with authority and skill. Authority comes in with the postmaster general's limitation of the cardboard box to six feet (measured either way), which means, being interpreted, that the postmaster general, being a man, forbids you, being a woman, to achieve by parcels post a hat which is above the regulation government official size. Whatever you are, ladies, the postmaster general, with his tape measure, remembers what you wear.

The postmaster general and the lady who was hanged in a black silk dress are not alone in the setting of fashion. The size of the hat is limited by the size of the bandbox the postoffice will accept, and the women of England said they would be hanged if they wore a black silk dress in which a notorious lady was strangled. But a budding fashion was curiously squashed in the end of the last century, the fur cape, a useful article and ornamental to the slim. A fat duchess saw herself in the glass, saw that it did not suit her stubby figure and dressed her coachman in it. And the fur cape became so unfashionable that even footmen struck.

Both black satin dresses and white lace veils went immediately out of fashion when a murderer wore them at her execution. The woman was Mrs. Manning, who, with her husband, was executed for the murder of a man named O'Connor before Horsemonger Lane jail on Nov. 13, 1849.

A particular kind of black beaver hat fell in popularity when Franz Muller was in 1864 hanged for the murder of Thomas Briggs on the North London railway. Muller's hat, found in the railway carriage, formed the connecting link in a remarkable chain of circumstantial evidence. Henceforth "mullers," as they were called, were tabooed, and anybody who wore one risked having it snatched at sight.

While in England garments have been made unfashionable by figuring at the execution of criminals, in France the public executioner at one time actually set the fashion. Sanson, the executioner, was famous for the richness of his attire and attracted such attention thereby that just before the revolution he was forbidden to wear blue, which was a nobleman's color. By way of protest he made himself even more gorgeous and despite his office made the green cloth which he adopted fashionable both the court dandies, who imitated both the cut and color of his clothes. — London Chronicle.

## An Old Welsh Way.

The quaint old Welsh way in which Swansea women carry their babies attracts every one's notice when visiting that town for the first time. A big shawl over the right shoulder is drawn down to the left hip, where the two ends of the shawl are met and held together, forming a sort of pouch or pocket, in which the baby snuggles cozily and safely. Its weight is so supported by the hip and distributed by the shawl over the whole upper part of the body that there is no strain at all or any tiring of the arms. This probably accounts for the upright carriage of the Welsh mother. Moreover, the method is comfortable for the child and so safe that in Swansea small boys swathed in their mothers' shawls are seen carrying the family's latest baby. — London Chronicle.

## Dickens and His Titles.

Charles Dickens had great difficulty in choosing titles for his various publications. The following is a list of fourteen suggestions given by the author to his adviser, Foster, for the title of one book, out of which, need hardly be added, No. 6 was chosen: 1. According to Crocker. 2. Prove It. 3. Stubborn Things. 4. Mr. Grandgrind's Facts. 5. The Grindstone. 6. Hard Times. 7. Two and Two Are Four. 8. Something Tangible. 9. Our Hard Headed Friend. 10. Rust and Dust. 11. Simple Arithmetic. 12. A Matter of Calculation. 13. A Mere Matter of Figures. 14. The Grandgrind Philosophy.

## City.

An enlightened Glasgow woman has named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene. The father's name is Pete Roleum, while her own is Rosaline. It is to be hoped that the babies will grow up paraffin girls, for then the man who marries into that family will undoubtedly strike oil. Of course there is some likelihood that sparking in the immediate neighborhood of these girls may prove a somewhat dangerous pastime and that when they do make a match of it they will have to be very carefully handled lest the husbands and themselves in the process be burned. — London.

## MA GOT DONE BROWN.

And Pa Got Mad and Also Got Something to Look At.

Last summer something went up, and pa made a lot of money. As soon as ma found it out she said she was going to be done in oil.

"All right," said pa, "how much of you are you going to have done?" "A full length," said ma.

"Gracious! You'll ruin me!" said pa. "Think of the frame!" You see, ma is what I call fat, but she says she is in the prime of life and that it is fitting for a woman of her age to be portly.

"If you're going to be done," pa told her, "be done brown. So don't go to a department store and be done by the yard with a halo around you."

Ma grinned like she always does when she gets her own way and went to a real artist—one of those fellows that lives in an attic with a big skylight and armor and pieces of people hanging around. This was last September, and since then ma has been going about once a week to sit to the artist.

The first time ma came home from her sit pa asked her how much of Venus had risen from the sea. Ma got mad and told him to wait until he saw his wife hanging from the line at the academy.

Well, ma is done now, and the other night we three went around to the academy to see ma hanging. Pa said he would like to see her as others saw her. The picture looked just like ma, only her cheeks were red, and she didn't have any funny little lines around her eyes. Pa said she looked like a duchess and patted her on the arm, and she got all red and her eyes shiny, and she looked real pretty. Then ma wanted to go home, but pa wanted to stay and hear what people said about the picture.

While they were settling their differences, as pa calls it, two ladies came along and began to talk about ma's picture. One of them said: "Isn't it delicious? I don't mean the picture, but the subject. Why is it artists always choose such ugly subjects?"

Pa said "Blast the women!" real loud, and they looked around and saw ma dressed like she was in the picture. "Merciful heavens!" one squealed. "There's the subject now!" And ma said, "James, if you had gone home when I wanted to you would have spared your wife this humiliation."

Pa never said a word, and we went home without stopping to get anything to eat, like we do when we go to the show, and ma went right to bed.

The next morning pa asked ma where she was going to hang her picture. "Where am I going to hang it?" screamed ma. "In a place where neither you or Thomas (that's me) or any one else will see it." And ma made the artist take the picture out of the academy.

When it came home she had it tied up in sheets and put up in the garret and locked the door. Pa said if she wouldn't let him see the picture he was going to have something to look at, so he pasted the bill up on the wall of his den.

Gee! It makes me sick. Pa and ma are always preaching about "willful waste making woeful want." That's what that picture was. They might have bought an automobile. — New York Press.

## The Talking Macaulay.

Macaulay is an (almost) never ceasing talker and pours out the prodigious stores of learning, wit and eloquence with such an absorption in his subject that I doubted when I heard him if he would not go on just the same if everybody left the room. Somebody asked the Duchess of Sutherland (after dinner at Stafford House) if he liked the society of women and whom he seemed to prefer. She answered, "Oh, he only looks upon us all in the light of interruptions." — Lady Granville's Records.

## Cleaning the Clock.

A farmer has an ambitious son twelve years old, who, being left alone for a few hours the other day, tried to clean the clock. He easily got the clock to pieces, but his difficulty lay in putting them together again after cleaning.

At this task he was only partly successful, and upon his father's return home he eagerly exclaimed: "Father, I've cleaned the clock and got enough works left over to make another one!"

## One Way to Avoid It.

When Carrie was three or four years old she went with her grandmother to visit an aunt. The little one ate very heartily of berries, when her grandmother said, "Don't eat any more berries or you will have a pain under your apron." Carrie regarded the dainty apron seriously for a moment and then said, "Please take my apron off, grandma." — Delineator.

## A GRAND OPERA STAR.

The Way a Great Singer Felt the Night of Her Debut.

I had been kept in such a constant state of happiness that the night of my grand opera debut seemed like a beautiful dream, writes Marie Rappold in the Delineator. I was eager—not fearful—to come face to face with the audience.

Heinrich Conried came to my dressing room. He had promised me a surprise for that night, and there he stood in the doorway in the costume of a chorister, so that he could be near me on the stage. If there was a trace of anxiety left that dissipated it.

The muffled sound of the orchestra was rising. Somewhere a call-boy cried my name, and Mr. Conried led me into the wings. I heard my entrance cue. "Watch the conductor," he whispered. Next moment I was on the stage. Faces everywhere and reaching to high heaven—that was the moment's impression of my first Metropolitan audience.

A wave of welcoming applause that swept the house was kindly meant, but disconcerting. It caused me to lose track of the orchestra. But the conductor's eye was on me. In a moment I caught his nod and was singing. The faces grew blurred and distant. A consciousness of the audience as many in one came over me. I found myself singing to that one. I had so wanted to sing to it, dreamed of it.

My dream had come true, and I sang with joy in my heart—a joy that overflowed when I stood dazed and spellbound by the volley of applause and cheers. "Famose!" boomed the voice of Mr. Conried behind me, and I drank life's sweetest draft from the cup of success. The end of the night was like the beginning. I remember it only dimly. But the three weeks of preparation, I shall never forget them.

Oscar Saenger always said I would sing in opera. But he insisted just as firmly that the right opportunity would not come until I was perfectly ready. It took me seven years to learn that lesson, and I advise every young singer to take it to heart.

## Not Ashamed of Him.

An Englishman named Crowe was a fine classical scholar and a distinguished orator. He made his own position in life, even at a time when classes were far more seriously regarded in England than they are at present.

His father was a carpenter working in the town of Winchester and on the most loving terms with his son. One day the son, then an eminent man, was standing near the cathedral door talking to the dean and warden when his father passed by.

The old man was in his working dress, with his rule sticking from his pocket, and was evidently willing to spare the son a salutation, but the young Crowe called out in good Hampshire dialect:

"Here, father! If thee baint ashamed of I, I baint ashamed of thee!"

## The Old Familiar Faces.

"Hello, there!" exclaimed the cheerful man. "Glad to see you! Howdy do?"

"Why—er—howdy do? Howdy do?" returned the absentminded man, somewhat dubiously.

"How are you?"

"Pretty well, pretty well. Er—" "You don't seem to remember me."

"Why—er—your face is familiar, but—er—"

"Don't remember my name, eh?"

"Well—er—I hope you'll pardon me, but I must confess I don't," said the absentminded man.

"You'll find it on the handle of that umbrella you are carrying," remarked the cheerful man. "You borrowed it from me six months ago." — Philadelphia Ledger.

## Deluded Hopes.

"Miss Birdie, do you know that you have robbed me of my peace of mind—that on your account I cannot sleep?" said young Spooner to his landlady's daughter.

"This is so sudden—you had better speak to my mother," simpered the young lady.

"Speak to your mother! I thought it was you who banged the piano until 1 o'clock every night!" — London Telegraph.

## Industrious Locusts.

He was an old sailor and full of yarns about the good old times of sailing ships. "I remember once," he said, "while we were cruising around the Pacific we were surrounded by a swarm of locusts, which ate every inch of our sails. When we got into the next port I'm blown if we didn't see the same locusts and every one with a pair of canvas trousers."

## MADE A MISTAKE.

He Was Not an Applicant For That Kind of a Job.

He was altogether a tired-looking sort of person from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. His hat was tired; his collar, if indeed he had ever worn one, was so tired that it had retired beyond the vision of man, and even the patches upon his knees looked as if they would welcome a rest. Moreover, he was much in need of a shave and of several other ablutionary processes through which the full and perfect man should occasionally go before presenting himself in polite society. Indeed, the only thing about him that was not tired was his manner, and this was alarmingly fresh as he stopped at the farmhouse door and requested food and a job in tones bordering perilously on those of command.

"You will excuse me, madam, for addressin' a lady without bein' introduced," he began; "but, observin' that there was no men about the place, I"—

"Now, just you move on," retorted the lady of the mansion. "We ain't got no use for no tramps about this place, and I'll just have you to understand right now that whether there's any men about this place now or at any other time—young, middle aged, light, dark or yaller—we ain't wantin' in protection when the time comes that we need it, which fellers of your kind, wanderin' about the country all day tryin' to avoid work and livin' on the fat o' the land earned by the sweat o' some one else's brow, and lookin' for a chance to lay your hands on anything you can carry off without strainin' your muscles, seems to think we ain't got within reach, as I could prove the contrary of in a jerk of a ram's tail if I had a mind to ring that there bell ye see fastened on to the roof, by pullin' this here cord alongside the wash basin, which, Lord knows, I ain't seen' as how I ain't none of these weak sassiety women what can't handle the best man that ever lived without no help from nobody or thanks to the neighbors, which on the whole ain't no better'n they should be when it comes down to a straightforward case o' fight or take your medic."

"Excuse me, madam," interrupted the weary wayfarer, making rapidly for the gate, "I find I've made a mistake. I wanted a job on a farm, not in a gas house."

And he skipped blithely up the road with little evidence of that weariness which had lent distinction to his carriage in the moments immediately preceding the interview. — Philadelphia Ledger.

## Basuto Sayings.

The Basutos are addicted to metaphor, and their metaphorical sayings are numerous and interesting. The following are a few in common use and are given as specimens:

"Men may meet, but mountains never." "Do not prick an enemy with a two pointed needle, as that hurts yourself quite as much as it does him." "A mother is like the cow which sustains the family in time of drought." "One hand washes another." "A sitting hen never gets fat," an answer to our "rolling stone" aphorism. When all is quiet in the land they say, "We are sitting down building houses." Another saying is, "A man who is patient eats fatted beasts, but an impatient man has to content himself with the flesh of a lean goat." — Chambers' Journal.

## The Place He Meant.

On the golf links at Westward Ho two players were driving off from the fifteenth hole. One of them was possessed of a quiet pawky kind of humor, while the other was of the hit-'em-high-and-often order.

Not knowing the course, the slasher asked his partner for the line on to the hole and was told to play on to Dr. S's house, which was perched on the skyline. The slasher let out, and his ball was skied to an enormous height.

"You mistook me," said the quiet one. "I meant his earthly, not his heavenly habitation." — London Strand.

## The Spanish Language.

The Spanish alphabet is perfect save for a single silent letter, h. Each letter has only one sound and pronounced as spelled. The written language therefore is, with a single exception, free from redundant letters. The chief difficulty in the language to English speaking people is the inflection of its verbs. These move from one mood and tense to another by terminal changes, while English verbs move by auxiliaries. In inflection Spanish follows Latin, of which it is a beautiful and richly endowed daughter, so much so that it adopts no word or phrase from other languages.

## SPECULATING ON MARGIN.

American and English Ways of Doing It Are Very Different.

In America a speculator's capital (with an exception to be noted below) is necessarily at least the size of his margin in his broker's hands, though it is to be feared that in only too many instances it is just this and nothing more.

On the London Stock Exchange another method prevails which, says Moody's Magazine, it is probable has done more in the long ago past to give stock speculation its bad name than all the episodes of an unsavory nature which have ever occurred on American exchanges. In London after the inevitable introduction to a broker the new customer gives his order, but makes no deposit at all.

The broker is supposed to learn something of his new client's means and how far he should be allowed to commit himself. Twice a month the English have what they call their settlement days. A customer long of a stock whose commitment has gone somewhat against him is then required to pay the difference, as they are called, between his purchase price and the current quotation.

He must also pay a charge called a contango for holding the settlement over into the next fortnightly period if he does not wish to close the commitment. As a consequence of this way of doing business a speculator may be trading on a few points margin in reality or, in fact, on no margin at all. He may be utterly penniless, without the broker knowing it.

That this method works out with fewer losses in England than it would do here is due to the fact that the social and economic strata to which an Englishman belongs are much easier to determine than the corresponding facts among us, and also that an introduction means more than here, as the introducer is regarded as to a certain extent responsible morally for the business department of his friend.

It is worth while observing (and this is the exception referred to above) that in certain instances the methods pursued in American stock exchange houses are the same as those obtaining in London. Little as the fact is known, it is not an unrequited custom for very wealthy speculators to have no fixed margin or even no margin at all with their brokers.

If a man of this sort loses on a commitment he sends his broker a check for the loss. If he wins his brokers remit to him for his gains. The broker dislikes to offend a very powerful client by troubling him for funds, and hence takes risks with his account which he would not dream of taking with the account of smaller men. Instances of this sort sometimes become public in cases where the broker is forced into bankruptcy, whether owing to this cause or not.

## Could Do For Himself.

She was a very delightful but a very aged lady—over ninety—and her friends and relatives and even chance acquaintances, drawn by her exquisite personality, all did her homage and, as the saying is, "waited on her hand and foot."

She accepted it all very graciously, but with some inward rebellion, for to a very old and close mouthed friend she once said, with a quail pucker of lips and brows:

"I am reminded sometimes of the old lines:

"'Twa were blowin' at her nose,  
And three were bucklin' at her shoon."  
—Youth's Companion.

## A Word For the Tightwad.

In France they have an expressive phrase, "liquid money." It means that part of the family income which is used for the necessities and luxuries of life. It is quite apart from and kept apart from the more serious, substantial part of the income, which is the saved part. In America the entire income is "liquid, and the man who attempts to make part of it solid is called a "tightwad." A "tightwad" is really a man who creates a principal—a capital, in other words—and he is the living example of what every private business must be and of how the country's resources should be handled. — Argonaut.

## Voting In Spain.

Voting in Spain is held to be a duty to the community, not merely a privilege of the individual, and neglect of civic obligations carries its own penalty. Male adults of legal age and under seventy, with the exception of priests, notaries and judges, are required to vote in municipal elections. Failure to cast a ballot is punishable by having one's name published as censure for neglect, by having taxes increased 2 per cent, by suffering a deduction of 1 per cent in salary if employed in the public service and for the second offense the loss of right to hold elective or appointive office.

## His Landscapes.

A nouveau riche recently attended a picture sale. A friend who had noticed him at the sale asked afterward, "Did you pick up anything at that picture sale, Jorkins?" and the other responded: "Oh, yes; a couple of landscapes. One of 'em was a basket of fruit and the other a storm at sea."

## Rather the Other.

"Don't you know that tune? I forgot the name of it, but it goes like this." And he whistled it. After he had finished his friend turned to him with a sigh. "I wish to goodness you had remembered the name and not the tune," he said. — Lippincott's.

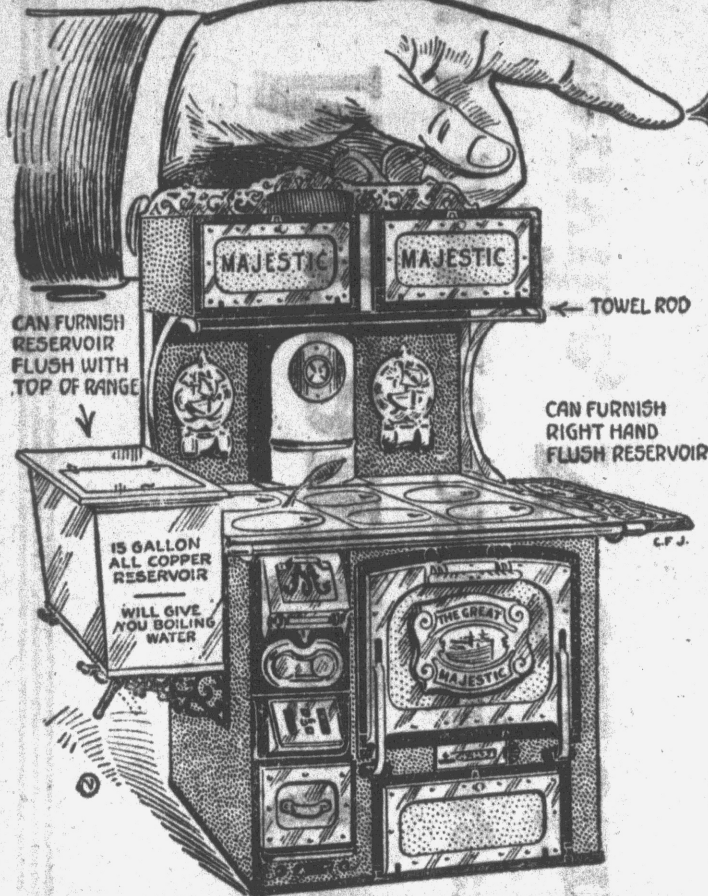
Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness. — Faber.



# MAJESTIC DEMONSTRATION

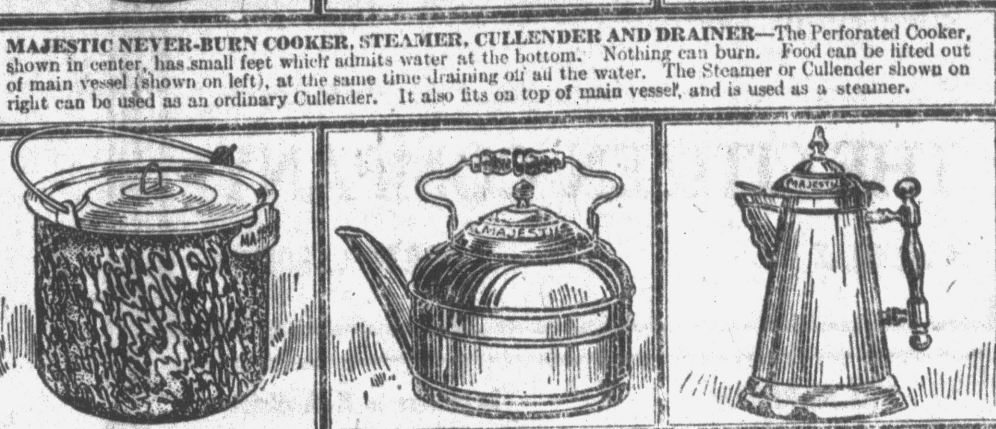
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### INSECT INSTINCT.

How Bees Treat Intruders That Get Into the Hive.

What does the bee do when some foreigner in the animal world, as, for instance, a heavy slug, invades its hive? Stings it to death, of course. But what then? All the bees in the hive may not be able to drag out the carcass, and yet they must do something with it to keep it from infecting the colony. Move into a new house? Scarcely, for they would abandon their store of honey. No, the workers cease gathering honey and start out after propolis, the red resinous substance with which bees line and fence their hives. This bee glue they spread all over the foreign substance in little fillets until the foreigner is completely embalmed.

So, too, if a snail invades the hive and evades being stung to death they glue him fast in his shell and when he starves to death embalm him with propolis.

But the bee is not the only insect that exhibits a clearly defined intelligence. The maternal nature shows up in some of the meanest insects to a wonderful degree. The pine silkmoth moth tears all the hair and down from its own body in order to make a soft nest for its young and expires soon after. This is to a greater extent than the rabbit, which tears only the fur from its belly for its nest.

Some gall insects even immolate themselves to protect their offspring. As the insect, full to great distension with eggs, expels them gradually till all have been laid and nothing but a hollow shell remains of the mother, she sees that her task has been accomplished and gathers the eggs into a pile, spreads herself over them, fastens the sides of her own body down over them, and thus dies. This, of course, forms an impermeable covering for the eggs till they are hatched. The mother has here paid for the child-birth with her life, and the children are born in the shelter of her corpse.—New York Tribune.

#### The Hippopotamus.

Next to the elephant the hugest beast in point of bulk and weight is the hippopotamus. One White Nile specimen measured fourteen feet three inches from snout to tip of tail. The crocodile never ventures to attack the hippopotamus, which for its part disdains to attack the crocodile. Although, like the rhinoceros, this monarch of mid-African

river is not carnivorous, it is very formidable to man, being easily provoked and assailing the object of its resentment with reckless fury. It can upset the largest boat and in one instance perforated with its tusks the iron bottom of a steamer, causing a dangerous leak. The flesh of the hippopotamus is always palatable, and when the animal is young it is delicious. The skin makes excellent turtle soup. The tusks were formerly more valuable than those of the elephant, being in request by dentists because they never turn yellow.

#### Too Much.

A certain young fellow has got the parrot's complaint—he talks too much. And this is how it let him down a cropper at an important interview.

"You love my daughter?" said the old man.

"Love her!" he exclaimed passionately. "Why, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the rocks 200 feet below!"

The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough in a small family like mine."—London Globe.

#### The Young Lobster.

From the eggs of the lobster are hatched creatures not in the least resembling their parents—little fellows that swim with featherlike locomotive organs near the surface of the water. At the end of six weeks they develop legs—unless, as is highly probable, they have previously been devoured by fishes or other enemies—becoming thereupon small lobsters of familiar shape. Having reached this stage of growth, the young lobsters become walking animals, and, sinking to the bottom, immediately seek hiding places to protect them from their foes.

#### Hard to Suit.

"That editor is certainly getting hard to suit," the author remarked in a discouraged voice, gazing sadly at a heavy envelope upon his table. "What is the matter?" asked a cheerful friend, who gets a regular salary.

"Oh, he returns this story with the comment that it is too bald. Last week he wrote that he didn't care for stories of the hair raising kind. What can you do with a man like that?"—Lippincott's.

### STOCK TRADER'S CANE.

A Stick or a Whip Always Carried in the Cattle Yards.

To a live stock trader a cane or a whip is as essential as a uniform is to a soldier. One or the other always is carried by regular traders in the stockyards. A prospective cattle buyer usually buys a cane before he enters the pens. A trader would no more think of going to work without his cane than he would without his hat.

In many cases the whips and canes are of great service. When the cattle are turned into an alley to be sorted and some obstreperous animal takes a header for the gate-keeper the means of turning the animal is a blow across the head, usually intended to catch him just above the nostrils. Sometimes a heavy blow from a cane brings him to his knees, but in many cases it takes only the sting of a lash to turn him. Some of the most stubborn steers run a regular gantlet of canes, clubs and whips and are not stopped until some one "gets a gate on him," the yard way of expressing the closing of a gate across the alley down which the animal is headed.

The regulation trader's cane is made of hickory, with a large curved handle, and weighs about twenty-four ounces. The surface is smooth and unvarnished. Some of the canes have been in use constantly for ten years. Hackberry, dogwood, elm, oak, maple and ash are the other kinds of wood used to make this class of canes. They cost from 25 to 50 cents each.

Whips of all kinds are seen. A few weeks ago a four plait hickory bark whip, the kind that has to be left in the dew overnight to keep it pliable, stung the backs of some frightened cattle as they ran along the viaduct. Many high priced buggy whips are used, but the bulk of them cost only from 75 cents to \$1.

A few regular heavy cattle whips are seen, though they are not liked by cattlemen, as a heavy blow leaves a large welt. Rope and one lash leather whips are common. In some cases a short strap nailed to a long stick is used.

The best sheep and hog whip is a piece of canvas hose, meshed to a flat surface and attached to a piece of wood about fourteen inches long. When this strikes an animal it makes plenty of noise, but leaves no bruise.

Many times cattle are uselessly beaten by some one who is in a bur-

ry. The rule, however, is not to leave any kind of mark or bruise, as buyers look closely for such spots.

When whips or canes are broken they generally are thrown to the ground, and the yard company gathers them up with the other refuse. About thirty whips and twenty canes are abandoned each day at the yards.—Kansas City Star.

#### Amelia Knew Her Business.

Amelia was all sweet, nice and nervous, and she said to her sweetheart:

"You have been so old a friend I want to tell you something. I am," and she blushed, "I am going to be married!"

"Wait!" he cried hoarsely. "Before you go further hear me. I must say it, though I have no right now, but I will have less right later. I love you. I adore you. I have loved you since we were children together. I do not see how I can live and see you the wife of another. But at least you will know that I have loved you all these years, and when you hear the wind sigh over my distant grave—of course that is nonsense."

"Don't take on so, John Henry," she said softly. "I'm going to marry—you!"

Then the strong man fainted, and as she bent over him a determined little line showed about her mouth, and she muttered, "I had to do something to bring him to it."

#### A Victim of Scotch Logic.

A highland hotel keeper was one day having a squabble with an Englishman in the lobby of the hotel about his bill. The stranger said it was a gross imposition—he could live cheaper in the best hotel in London.

The highland landlord replied: "Oh, nae doot, sir, nae doot. But dae ye no' ken the reason?"

"Not a bit of it," replied the stranger hastily.

"Weel, then," replied the host, "as ye seem to be a sensible bit callant, I'll tell ye. There's 365 days in the Lunnon hotel keeper's calendar, but we have only three months here. Dae ye understand me noo, friend? We main mak' hay in the hielan's when the sun shines, for it's unco seldom she dis't."

#### Trouble Ahead.

A north country coroner is said to be waiting the suicide of a tenant who wrote about claspings "the two tremulous hands" of his ladylove, but which the printer made to read "the two tre merdous hands."—London Mail.

### FAMOUS TEA DRINKERS.

Johnson Once Took Twenty-five Cups at a Sitting.

Napoleon, like Johnson, was a hardened tea drinker, and so a century later was Mr. Gladstone, who confessed that he drank more tea between midnight and 4 in the morning than any other member of the house of commons and that the strongest brew of it never interfered with his sleep.

The dish of tea was one of the most important factors in Johnson's life. Proficiency in the gentle art of tea brewing was regarded by him as an essential attribute of the perfect woman, and there can be no doubt that his feminine friends (and their name was legion) did their best to gratify his amiable weakness.

Richard Cumberland tells us, says the London Gentlewoman, that his inordinate demands for his favorite beverage were occasionally difficult to comply with. On Sir Joshua Reynolds reminding him he had already consumed eleven cups he replied: "Sir, I did not count your glasses of wine. Why should you number my cups of tea?" And laughingly he added in perfect good humor, "Sir, I should have released our hostess from any further trouble, but you have reminded me that I want one more cup to make up the dozen, and I must request Mrs. Cumberland to round up my score."

When he saw the complacency with which the lady of the house obeyed his behests he said cheerily: "Madam, I must tell you for your comfort you have escaped much better than a certain lady did awhile ago, on whose patience I intruded greatly more than I have on yours. She asked me for no other purpose than to make a zany of me and set me gabbling to a parcel of people I knew nothing of. So, madam, I had my revenge on her, for I swallowed five and twenty cups of her tea."

Cumberland declared that his wife would gladly have made tea for Johnson as long as the New river could have supplied her with water, for it was then, and then only, he was seen at his happiest moments.

On his Scottish tour his inexorable demands for tea sorely tried the patience of Lady Macleod of Dunvegan, who after giving him his sixteenth cup suggested that further supplies in a small basin might be agreeable to him.

"I wonder, madam," he answered

roughly, "why all the ladies ask me such questions. It is to save your self trouble, madam, and not me."

The lady was discreetly silent and resumed her task.

#### His Stage Medicine Was Real.

"Taking medicine on the stage is not only realistic—it is real," said an old actor. "Anyhow, it was so in my case. Here is a copy of a prescription that I had renewed eighty-three times in the three years that I played the part of an invalid. I really did suffer terribly most of that time with indigestion, and the medicine was prescribed by my physician. He had been hammering away at me for months before I undertook the part, trying to persuade me to take something. When that role was assigned to me he saw his chance."

"You've got to take a dose of something in that second act," he said, "so why not make it real medicine and cure your stomach trouble and earn your salary at the same time?"

"That seemed sensible advice. I got the prescription made up, and, although I have eaten many a fake meal on the stage and have drunk many a pint of fake wine, never once have I taken a dose of fake medicine."—New York Sun.

#### Steamship Tipping.

As a ship nears land after a trip across the Atlantic inexperienced travelers are always in a ferment in regard to the proper tip to give their various stewards. Of course one may give what one chooses and, no matter how small the amount, will never be questioned by the recipient, though his looks may mean much. I may say, however, that it is customary to give the table steward about \$3. Your bedroom steward should receive not less than \$2, the steward that polishes your boots of a morning \$1 and your bath steward \$2. In the larger boats, in which there are lifts that run between the E and A decks, saving you the climb of five flights of stairs, should your cabin happen on E deck, it is now customary to give a "pourboire" to the boys who operate the cars. It is advisable, by the way, to engage a position for your deck chair and indicate the time at which you desire to take your morning tub at the time when you engage your passage. — Gentlemen's Journal.

Every heart contains perfection's germ.—Shelley.



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