

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Truth in Preference to Fiction

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VOLUME 30

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

NUMBER 5656

STATE NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in North Carolina.

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—Chatham wins first honor at the State fair for the best county exhibits in the collection. The collection was made by J. A. Perry, who has for 30 years been an exhibitor. William Robbins, of Wake, won the first prize for the best individual farmer's exhibit. Surry and Buncombe got the honor for the best packed apples and P. Benham, of Macon county, the best collection of apples.

Durham, Oct. 22.—Cyrus Parham, an old man of 73, was killed this morning about 6:40 by an eastbound freight on the Southern main line. The old man, who was soon to have been sent to the county home, was without relatives of any kind to care for him and had been long afflicted with Bright's disease and could not have lived more than thirty days, the physicians say. He was deaf in addition to destitution and it is supposed that he was straggling about the railway when he stepped upon the track. The train was not running rapidly, but the engineer did not see him in time to stop his train.

Greensboro, Oct. 23.—In some unaccountable way, Charles Finch, a student of Guilford College, fell from the platform of the Winston train near the outskirts of the city this afternoon and sustained injuries from which he died at 4 o'clock at St. Leo's hospital. The young man is said to have been attempting to go from one car to another and slipped on the platform and fell, his head striking against a freight car on the sidetrack. He was 15 years old and a son of ex-Sheriff T. J. Finch, of Randolph county, but has been a resident of Thomasville for the past few years.

Greensboro, Oct. 22.—James Ward, a printer employed by the Kerr Printing Company of High Point, while assisting in unloading an imposing stone from a car, was crushed to death by the stone falling upon him. The horses attached to a wagon upon which the stone was to be placed, suddenly moved forward, as the stone was midway between the car and the wagon, causing the heavy mass to fall between them. Ward was caught before he could jump away, his chest being literally crushed in.

Wilmington, Oct. 22.—Raymond Ellis, 20 years of age, son of Alderman and Mayor Pro Tem Ellis of this city, was fatally injured this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Hallsboro, near Chadbourn, while coupling cars on a Wilmington-bound freight train of which he was flagman, having recently left the general offices of the company to learn the transportation end of the business. He was fearfully mangled in the stomach and one leg was cut off. He lived until shortly before 8 o'clock as the special train bringing him to the city was nearing the depot here. Great sympathy is expressed for the parents, the boy being their only son.

Greensboro, Oct. 22.—A special to The Daily News from Goldston says the 5-year-old son of William Fields, living a short distance from that place, was smothered to death yesterday in a pile of cotton seed. The boy with several other children had been playing in the seed during the afternoon and was not missed until nearly dark. Later

Tuberculosis Convention.

Greensboro, N. C. Oct. 23.—Governor W. W. Kitchen will officially open the biggest and most representative health convention ever held in the Carolinas when he addresses the North Carolina Association for the prevention of tuberculosis here at Greensboro, Tuesday morning, January 25, 1910.

At noon that same day the president, Dr. W. L. Dunn, will deliver his annual address in the form of a message to the people of the "Old North State." At night Dr. Livingston Farrand, of New York, executive secretary of the national association, will deliver a popular address.

When the convention opens there will also be opened the first session of the American tuberculosis exhibition in Greensboro and in North Carolina. The exhibition, in addition to the program including men prominent in business and the professions, will insure a convention representing the people of the whole state.

Marriage License.

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

WHITE.

W. J. Harris and Maud C. Hooks.

H. G. Powell and Mary L. Parker.

Clarence Victor Cannon and Freddie Johnson Tucker.

R. M. Jones and Jennette L. Whitehurst.

Chester Bland and Minnie Jackson.

COLORED.

Lloyd Edwards and Cherry Albritton.

Garfield Brown and Clide Harris.

James Mewborn and Reba Dixon.

At the Pastime Theatre.

Saturday night we run old pictures, borrowed from a firm in Washington, because our new films had not reached here in time for the opening show. However, our films were received this morning and we will have a program of the newest and very best pictures tonight, as follows:

"Caucasian-Costumes" highly tinted and very beautiful.

"Careless Tramp," a comic picture of the very best.

"Sealed Doom," a dramatic picture. This is up to our high standard in pictures of this character, and you know what that is.

In the above program you find pictures to suit every taste and we want you to come out and see them. The show begins at 3:30 and runs to 11 p. m. daily. Prices 5c and 10c.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of thanking my many neighbors, also the Beaufort County Lumber Company, for the great effort they made and succeeded in stopping the fire that was in less than one hundred yards of my house, when in a very few moments all of my buildings would have been burned if it had not been for their heroic acts. With many thanks to all. W. F. Carroll.

searchers found the dead body in the seed pile. It is supposed the boy had sunk deep into the pile and in efforts to extricate himself threw more of the seed over himself and finally was suffocated.

"HER AMERICAN HUSBAND"

Coming on Thursday, November 4th

With all the accessories of a well-appointed theatrical organization the Cluxton Company will fill a one-night engagement in the opera house on Thursday, Nov. 4th, under the auspices of the End of the Century Book Club presenting an original musical comedy in three acts, entitled "Her American Husband."

The piece itself is clean and wholesome, the singing is splendidly done, and the acting is of no mean order. The entire cast has appeared previously in successful roles and its work heretofore on the stage is a sufficient guarantee of an enjoyable evening's entertainment when the company come again this year.

The play was written by George Totten Smith and Richard LeGrand. There are a number of catchy airs and some highly amusing situations. The company, led by Watler Cluxton, who has appeared in leading parts in a number of big productions on the American stage, includes seven people, four women and three men. It carries special scenery and magnificent costumes.

This is the second attraction in the lyceum course which the ladies are giving for the benefit of the library.

A Fighting Character.

Deputy Hall last night arrested a white man bearing the name of Tilley and the fellow put up a hot fight every new place that he struck.

He began his warfare by laming Mr. Hall over the head with a cocacola bottle but without serious injury. Mr. Hall then handcuffed him and he broke the manacles. When he was taken to the cell he broke out, but was caught. When put back he made things lively by whipping the other prisoners. He had finally to be taken by Cap Belvin who slapped him with a board and subdued him after the third, partially successful, attempt to break the calaboose.

The fellow's jag was evidently imported. There is no such liquor as that anywhere in Durham. He is reposing nicely in the lock-up now and will probably be heard tomorrow morning.—Durham Herald.

To the Public.

The New York World has made arrangements whereby part of its Sunday edition can reach your town and be placed on sale in advance. If you are not already a regular reader, please give your newsdealer an order at once, and he will deliver advance reading matter before Sunday, together with an exchange check. On placing your order, he will inform you of the plan for furnishing you with the regular news part of the paper on presentation of exchange check.

Coming Wednesday Night.

A good musical attraction is in store for the people of Greenville when the Arcadian Musical Comedy Company will appear in the opera house on Wednesday night, 27th. This company has 35 people, pretty girls and pretty costumes, and will present one of New York's latest productions. Seat sale will open at Reflector Book Store Wednesday.

Subscribe to The Reflector

Should Come Before Cotton.

With cotton at 13½ cents a pound and a fair prospect of going to 15 cents or over before spring, there is a great temptation to farmers of this county to go in for raising all the cotton that they can possibly produce. The average man is unable to appreciate that there is any other sensible course to pursue. But the situation strikes us as one entitled to careful consideration before the more prudent farmers proceed too far. Right now, live pork on foot is selling at from 10½ to 11 cents a pound, corn is worth \$1.10 to \$1.15 a bushel, and flour is worth \$7 a barrel with a good chance of going higher. Fifteen cents' cotton will not buy these commodities at these prices, and it is the part of wisdom for every farmer to arrange to raise these things before he arranges for the planting of his cotton crop. Every farmer in the county should put in at least from three to five acres of wheat to the plow and look ahead as to the other things generally.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Swindling and Extortion.

The customs officials estimate that the government has been swindled to the extent of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in crooked importations in the last ten years. By means of prosecution now under way these officials hope to recover at least \$2,000,000 and to put a number of the swindlers in prison. A good effort, truly. But, on the other hand, the government, through the tariff law, indirectly legalizes extortion to the extent of hundreds of millions annually—extortion that would be swindling or robbery but for the government sanction it enjoy. In the matter of sugar duties alone this tariff permits the sugar trust to exact 2 cents per pound more for is standard sugar in this country than it asks in London for the same grade—2 cents a pound on 600,000,000 pounds per year.—Kansas City Star.

Eighth Series Building and Loan

The eighth series of shares in The Home Building and Loan Association of Greenville will begin on Saturday, Nov. 6th. As will be seen by a large advertisement in this issue, shares in the coming series can be taken now to be dated Nov. 6th. Secretary H. A. White tells us that many shares have already been spoken for and it is expected that the new series will be a large one. This association is one of the best institutions Greenville has, and is doing much to build up the town by helping people to build and own their homes. It is also a good investment, and every one who can should take some shares of stock in it.

Diphtheria.

One of the children of Prof. H. E. Austin has a mild case of diphtheria. The house was promptly quarantined, and out of abundant precaution Prof. Austin will absent himself from the training school until there is no danger of contagion, though he has not been exposed to the disease since the child contracted it.

Bound Over to Court.

The preliminary hearing of the matter between J. R. Hutchings and D. J. Whichard took place before Mayor Whedbee this afternoon, examination being waived and the case sent on to Superior court.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The Visitors Here and People Who Travel.

S. E. Gates went to Oak City today.

C. C. Cobb returned to Norfolk today.

O. L. Joyner went to Weldon Sunday.

W. B. James left this morning for Baltimore.

Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis went to Norfolk today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gilbert went to New Bern today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wooten went to Norfolk today.

T. A. Person and J. A. Cash went to Parmele Sunday.

W. H. Dail, Sr., of Snow Hill, is visiting his son, W. H. Dail, Jr.

Mrs. J. N. Gorman and two children, of Richmond, are the guests of J. N. Gorman at Hotel Bertha.

Mrs. R. M. Prince and little son, of Hobgood, who had been visiting Mrs. Heber Forbes, left Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lula Browning, of Ayden, who has been visiting Mrs. Heber Forbes, returned home Saturday evening.

O. R. Brown, of the firm of Aronson & Brown motion pictures, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with A. H. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stewart and little daughter, of Washington, came up Saturday evening to visit Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Griffin, and returned home this morning.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Subscribe for The Reflector.

You can look for frost in the morning.

Our Greenville, yours if you come.

Christmas just two months off from today.

Greenville Encampment No. 45, I. O. O. F. meets tonight.

After this week the season will open for hunting, and quail will get on toast.

Thanksgiving day is the next general holiday, and it is only about a month off.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. L. Blow.

The Sans Souci Book Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. L. Carper.

Cop Lore in Alabama.

Alabama is a strange state. The president of a college asked a policeman in Anniston when a street car would be along. The policeman did not know. Thereupon, in a joking way, the president said that he thought all policemen were encyclopedias. The officer promptly arrested him for using abusive language and declaring he would not be called such names as that, even if he were a policeman.—Charleston News and Courier.

Church to be Dedicated.

The union meeting will be held with the new Baptist church at Farmville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The handsome church building will be dedicated on Sunday, Dr. R. T. Vann, president of Meredith College, preaching the sermon.

The Reflector does job work.

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.	6:30 P. M.

Oct. 25 in American History.

1800—General Henry Knox, Washington's secretary of war, died at Thomaston, Me.; born 1750.

1812—The United States frigate United States, under Commander Stephen Decatur, defeated and captured the British frigate Macedonia in a desperate battle off the Canary Islands.

1894—Commander William E. Hopkins, U. S. N., retired, died in San Francisco; born 1822.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:02, rises 6:20; moon sets 3:14 a. m.; planet Mercury visible; 12:58 a. m., moon in conjunction with Mars, passing from west to east of the planet, 2¼ degrees south thereof; seen near twilight.

Weather.

NOTES FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.

Business Locals—News Briefs for Busy People.

Subscribe to the Reflector.

Get in The Reflector piano contest.

New Buckwheat and Oat Meal at S. M. Schultz.

The weather was several degrees cooler today.

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

About 100 rolls of matting for you to select from.

11 25 Taft & Vandyke.

Capt. M. Roberson is at the wharf with a boat load of fine oysters, 30 cents per quart.

Wanted—A good milch cow. Phone 269 B. D. D. Haskett. 10 25 1td 1tw

Call by the Candy Kitchen and get some of the nice fruits and fresh made candies. tfd

Buck's Hot Blast coal heaters save ½ fuel. You ought to try one. Taft & Vandyke. 11 25

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Tunstall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For Sale—100,000 hand made shingles, 50,000 laths and lumber. J. O. Proctor & Bro. 9 11 dtf Grimesland, N. C.

We have a nice lot of rugs made from carpet samples at a bargain. Taft & Vandyke. 10 25 1md

For Rent—The Jim King place, near N. & S. depot. Will put in water and lights if desired. Higgs Bros. 9 30 tfd

Wood heaters relined and made over good as new. Send them to L. H. Pender. 9 30 tfd

The rooms in the court house occupied by D. C. Moore, clerk of Superior court, were renovated last week and they look much neater.

For Sale—The complete bottling plant now operated by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in building near Atlantic Coast Line depot. Also seven tenant houses and lots fronting on A. C. L. and just in the rear of the residence of the late J. R. Moore. For terms, apply to Mrs. A. H. Moore, or F. G. James & Son, Atty. 10 26 Oct. 19th, 1909.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

(Every afternoon except Sunday.)
D. J. WHICHARD
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



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One month .25
One week .10
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Entered in the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY OCT. 25, 1909

NICE WORDS FOR GREENVILLE.

Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of Scotland Neck, who was here attending the recent Roanoke Association, wrote some very nice things about Greenville from which we take the following:

"The meetings were held in the Memorial Baptist church, with which the Baptist State Convention was organized. The church is a beautiful and attractive edifice and all its splendid appointments are in good keeping with the charming and hospitable spirit of the noble people who worship there. The beautiful and charming town of Greenville is well known for its open handed hospitality of its people and the consideration shown to the visitors of the town on this occasion was quite marked and altogether pleasing.

"Perhaps no town in the State has made greater strides in general development in the past half dozen years than Greenville. From a sort of easy-going town of two or three thousand inhabitants it has grown to be a bright and busy little city of nearly six thousand people. Most of its important streets and sidewalks are beautifully paved through out, and thrift and good cheer meet one at every turn. The chief attraction in the way of enterprise for Greenville is the East Carolina Training School which has just been opened with more than one hundred pupils at the beginning. The site for the school is ideal, the grounds are beautiful and six splendid buildings have already been erected. Remarkably good judgment seems to have been exercised in the selection of the site, laying off the grounds and in the placing of the buildings. The management starts off wisely, its prospects are quite flattering and it is destined to become a great and influential institution, in which the people of Eastern Carolina will take special interest and delight, and of which the whole State will be proud."

A valuable addition to North Carolina literature is "In Love's Domain," a collection in book form of excellent poems written by Mr. H. E. Harman. The book is entirely Southern, the author being a native and long a resident of this State, and it is published by a North Carolina publishing house, Stone & Barringer Company, of Charlotte. No expense has been spared to make the book as beautiful as possible, and in this the publishers have done admirably. The poems of Mr. Harman are gems, and the publishers have given them such artistic setting with beautiful illustrations as to make the book most attractive and entitle it to a place in every Southern home. North Carolina should feel proud of such a production. Copies of "In Love's Domain" can be had by addressing the publishers for

\$1.50 in cloth binding or \$2 in limp leather binding

Congressman Grant, of the Asheville district, has brought much criticism upon himself for the manner in which he had a widow removed as postmaster at Biltmore and one of his campaign workers appointed in her place. The congressman filed a secret charge against the widow accusing her of attempting to bribe him to recommend her re-appointment, and the discovery of this is the cause of the censure he is now getting.

Two very slick gentlemen worked Henderson and Fayetteville last week, the same two fleecing people in both towns. At Henderson they represented themselves as being real estate agents looking for desirable property, and at Fayetteville they claimed to be representatives of a large steel company that wanted to locate a plant in that town. They set their traps and caught victims in both towns.

If the prohibition wave does not subside congress is going to be forced to pass a law that will prevent its shipment into dry territory, and for one we shall be glad of it. The people of the state have decided that they want prohibition and we want to see them get it.—Durham Herald.

Standard Oil has reduced prices. We take it that this means that the Roosevelt campaign has at last been paid for and charged off the books.—Wilmington Star.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

Many a Greenville Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching, with distressing urinary disorders, Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. One hundred thousand people endorse this claim.

Here is one case: Mrs. Joseph Fly, Jr. Rose Street Rocky Mount, N. C., says: "I am pleased to testify in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, as the result I obtained from their use proved them to be a remedy of great merit. I suffered considerably from dull, nagging backaches and sharp pains across my loins. If I stooped, lifted or made a quick movement, the twinges were more noticeable and often it was hard for me to perform my household duties. I always felt tired and languid and was devoid of energy or ambition. Believing that the trouble arose from my kidneys, I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and further use disposed of the pains in my back, regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and gave me renewed strength. I cannot say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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.

Professional Cards

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Office opposite E. L. Smith & Co.'s stables, and next door to John Flanagan's new building.

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Dentist.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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The Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF NEW YORK,
OLDEST IN AMERICA,
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.
Org. 1843. Assets over \$500,000,000
H. BENTLEY HARRISS
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GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA

WILMINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY
The Old Reliable Again Represented in Greenville

I have taken the Greenville agency for the Wilmington Steam Laundry, that the people know does the best work of any that has been represented here. This laundry is modernly equipped, does work right, and delivers when promised.
Will call for and deliver your laundry or packages can be left with Willie T. at the store in the Dancy building next door to Noodle's barber shop, and he will serve you promptly.
C. G. STARKEY.

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 Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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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, Peaches, 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. SCHULTZ
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, Hulls, Brand, Chicken Hominy, Cracked Corn, corn Meal and all kinds of Feed, Salt, Lime and Cement.

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. Mill Telegram, and Telephone orders promptly filled.
J. L. O'QUINN & CO., Florist,
Phone 149 Raleigh, N. C.

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Painter, Paper Hanger, Decorator.
Will be glad to make prices on any work in this line. Parties wanting work done can drop me a card in P. O. GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA.

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

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

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H. D. BATEMAN, Ass't Cashier.

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With the Experience of 15 Years.

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Resources \$220,000.00

We are in position to take good care of our old customers, and also prospective ones.

Business Cordially Solicited.
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"GIFTS"
I Have a Full
Jeweler's Line
for you to make selections from. Call or write me for what you wish.

C. E. BRADLEY, JEWELER
309 Evans St.

Furniture And House Furnishing Goods
For Cash or on Installments.
In Building Formerly Occupied by Dispensary. Large Stock of everything Needed in your House. Our Prices are low.

BROWN & SAVAGE

J. S. MOORING
Now on Sam White store on Five Points. More room and larger stock to see me.
General Merchandise

PULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville

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

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.

FOR SALE
Best Quality Rough Lumber Delivered anywhere in Greenville or on Tar river. Heart a specialty. For prices address
W. H. MOORE, Falkland, N. C.

OFFICERS BONDED. BURGLARY INSURANCE. STRICT SUPERVISION BY DIRECTORS. NEARLY NINE YEARS SUCCESSFUL RECORD. NEARLY QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS RESOURCES.

These are some of the reasons why you should deposit your money in

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C. S. CARR, Cashier.

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.

THE FARAWAY STARS

Their Color Serves as an Index to Their Age.

WHAT MAKES THEM TWINKLE?

Two Theories That Deal With This Astronomical Enigma—The Intervention of Fragments of Disrupted Worlds or the Effect of Air Currents.

This is a question that has exercised more than one gentleman of science. Of course it is known that only the stars twinkle, the planets giving out a steady light. That is the way we tell a star from a planet with the naked eye.

But why does the star twinkle at all? The answer to this seems to be on account of the greater distances of the stars, the nearest fixed star being several thousand times farther from us than the farthest planet. So around this as a starting point have been built two theories. One is that as the visual angle, or angle subtended by the star from the eye, is so very small that very small bodies in space coming between the star and the eye would give the effect of twinkling.

Now, as regards those small bodies actually being in space as hypothesized there is no doubt, for there are millions of fragments of disrupted worlds flying around in orbits about our sun. The only question is whether there are enough to cause the eternal twinkling that is observed. Science cannot say that enough do not exist, for she cannot perceive the existence of the smallest fragments that actually could cause this effect, even with her finest instruments.

To illustrate, then, my meaning as regards this covering of the visual angle, suppose you take a dime between your thumb and finger and hold it between your eye and the moon until it just covers the moon. It will be found to be quite close to the eye. Now take a quarter and hold it so that it just covers the moon. Its distance is at once seen to be about four times the dime's from the eye. Thus it is seen that the farther outward the object is placed the larger the object necessary. This is in accord with what is known as the law of inverse squares.

But now take a dime or even a pin head, and no matter how far you hold it from the eye it will easily cover the largest star in the heavens. This is on account of the enormous distance of the star, the lines drawn from its sides to the eye enclosing an angle so minute that almost anything will fill it. So thus we see that this theory is not impossible, though perhaps somewhat improbable.

The other theory bases its argument on the air currents. Air currents are caused by light and heated air rising and cold and heavy air taking its place. Now, when light goes from a heavy to a light gas, or vice versa, it is bent one way or the other. So this would certainly happen to the light from all the heavenly bodies. The reason it is not noticed in the case of the planets or the sun is that they send us many more rays as compared to the stars.

Many reasons are put forward to show the truth of this theory. A star twinkles more on the horizon than it does in the zenith, for its light has to come through a greater thickness of atmosphere; also greater twinkling is observed in winter than in summer, and when rapid and brilliant twinkling is seen it is a very good prophecy of rain or snow, as it shows the upper regions of the air to be in a state of rapid motion of varying air currents, hot and cold currents meeting, commingling and rotating probably.

This also accounts for the changes in the brightness of a star, for at times a part and not all of its light is bent away from the eye. It has been noticed also that a star's color has something to do with its twinkling on account of the different refractivities of the different colors. A white or blue star, such as the Dog star, twinkles most; next comes the yellow and last the red. If one cares to look for a red star, Betelgeux is one and can be found in one corner of the constellation Orion.

A rather interesting thing has been ascertained in astronomy as regards the relation between the color of a star and its age. The white or blue stars are considered young or in the prime of life, with many more million years to their career, while a red star, as Betelgeux, is on the wane and will gradually go out in the next few million years. See if it doesn't! The yellow stars of course come between the blue and the red in point of age. It is en-

couraging to find that our own sun is classified as a white star.—A. L. Hodges in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Weighing Diamonds and Gold.
The weight of diamonds and other precious stones is expressed in carats, grains and quarter grains. They are pearl grains, one of which is equal to four-fifths of a troy grain. Four quarter grains make one grain and four grains one carat. The fineness of gold is also expressed in carats. Pure gold is twenty-four carats fine. The carats, therefore, indicate the proportions of alloy. Most of the gold used by jewelers is about fourteen carats fine, having ten parts of alloy.

AGREED WITH THE ASP.

The Frenchman Got Around the Law Against Hissing.

A gentleman who had been unceremoniously hustled out of a Paris playhouse because he hissed when the curtain fell on the second act brought an action for damages against the manager of the said house.

The court decided in favor of the hissing gentleman, adding that if a spectator is allowed to show his delight by indulging in applause his neighbor has also the right to show disapprobation in an audible fashion.

But the law in France was not always so tolerant. In the middle of the seventeenth century it was strictly forbidden to hiss in a playhouse, and in every theater there were a number of "gardes Francaises" with strict orders to arrest any person infringing the law.

But the French are not easily put down by silly regulations, and whenever they see an opportunity they attack the authorities with that fearful weapon ridicule. In this case such an opportunity came at the Comedie Francaise during the performance of "Cleopatra," a play by Marmontel.

It was a badly written, dull work, and the people were waiting for a chance to give vent to their opinion. At last the chance came. The management had ordered a mechanical asp for the great scene in the final act, when Cleopatra puts an end to her life.

The actress raised the asp, which started hissing, whereupon a spectator rose to his feet and cried: "The asp is quite right. We all share his opinion!" Roars of laughter greeted this joke, and as it was foreseen that a similar scene would take place every night the piece was withdrawn from the repertory.

Aristhiou.
In a small village in Switzerland is a comfortable old inn much frequented by English, and the menu generally includes one dish supposed to be specially British. Though the orthography is peculiar, the meaning is generally obvious—as, for example, "rost bif rot," "rumesteck," but "aristhiou de mouton a l'Anglais" was puzzling. The first word has a distinctly classical appearance, which suggested a Greek origin. But when the dish appeared the meaning flashed into the guests' minds. "Aristhiou" was the Swiss chef's attempt to render phonetically the words "Irish stew."—Manchester Guardian.

A Short Lived Club.

One of the most short lived clubs ever formed was the Club des Laideurs—club for ugly women—organized by the Princess Pauline Metternich, who was an elegant woman, but so ugly that she used to call herself "a white monkey." Perhaps she felt lonesome. Anyhow, she tried to gather some of the other women she knew who were not blessed with good looks into a club. But the club proved unpopular and died a natural death. The princess got back at her women acquaintances by remarking that if there were any candor in them her club would be overcrowded.

A Money Making Scheme.

"Yes, I'm working on a money making scheme to remove weeds."
"Aha! Gardening?"
"No, I'm hoping to marry a rich widow."—New York Telegram.

Think Is Cheap.

"I think I shall go to Europe."
"How the deuce can you afford to go to Europe?"
"I can't, but I can afford to think."—Brooklyn Life.

Afraid of Consequences.

Dog Hater (tremulously)—See, here, sir! Will that dog bite me? Dog Owner (scornfully)—Do you suppose he has no instinct of self preservation?—Baltimore American.

ANCIENT VESSELS.

The Eye, the Figurehead and Other Devices on Their Bows.

On the boats of the ancient Egyptians the sacred ibis, the lotus and the phenix were favorite designs for figureheads, sometimes placed on the raised up prow itself and at others rather behind it. A huge eye painted on the bow just below the figure illustrated the general feeling that a ship was endowed with a personality of its own. In one form or another the eye has maintained its position on the bows century after century up to the present day, in which it is often seen on the bows of Maltese "dy-sos" and other gaudily painted European craft, to say nothing of its almost universal use in China. "If no have eye how can see?" asks the Chinese sailor, and the expression "Right in the eyes of her" is still usual afloat among seamen, meaning as far forward in the ship as possible. The ships of the Greeks and Romans preserved the eye on their bows and carried a distinguishing emblem or figurehead at the bow, while their tutelary deities were generally given a billet at the stern. All these vessels had their distinguishing devices and figureheads, in addition to which those named after mountains and rivers had a lion or crocodile respectively painted or carved in relief on either bow. Numbers of representations of these may be seen on old coins.

A special class of Phoenician vessels had a figurehead representing a horse and were therefore known as "hippi," the idea of riding over the sea as on horseback being evidently the origin of the adornment. In the year 112 B. C. one of the figureheads was found thrown up on the east coast of Africa and taken to Egypt, strong circumstantial evidence that some early Phoenician mariners had already doubled the Cape of Good Hope. Ramming being the most usual form of attack among the ancients in their sea engagements, the bow decoration often took the form of the head of a ram or of a wild boar, the well known butting tactics of these animals rendering the figure very appropriate.

When Rome in the days of her decadence lost the command of the sea the most formidable navies were those of the Scandinavian sea robbers, the vikings. Their vessels—the famous long ships—were adorned with figureheads. But the vikings' conception of this form of ship ornamentation started from a standpoint quite different from that of the ancients. It was not so much a distinctive design as a religious emblem. Its intention was to strike terror into an enemy.

The figurehead of a warship, according to S. Baring-Gould, was designed in like manner to strike terror into the opponents and scare away their guardian spirits. An Icelandic law forbade a vessel coming within sight of the island without first removing its figurehead, lest it should frighten away the guardian spirits of the land.—Chicago News.

There's nothing but that's bearable as long as a man can work.—Ellot.

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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	"	6:35 a. m.
1:12 p. m.	"	Greenville	"	8:33 a. m.
2:25 p. m.	"	Kinston	"	8:28 a. m.

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MONDAY OCT. 25, 1909

A Million Ancestors.

It may be a little surprising and of interest to learn that a person may have had more than a million ancestors within comparatively recent years, and that without taking into account uncles and aunts. Starting with one's parents, each person, of course, has two, a father and a mother. The father had his two parents, and the mother had hers. Thus each person has four grandparents. One step farther, and we have eight great-grandparents. A simple calculation gives the astonishing result that our lineal ancestors during twenty generations number no fewer than 1,048,576, or sufficient people, if all living, to populate the whole of Wales.—Dundee Advertiser.

Flowers as Food.

The old time epicurean was as enthusiastic over flowers and herbs as is the modern vegetarian over a cabbage. He mixed all kinds of buds, leaves and flowers with loving care and gave them all the common name of "sallets." Violets and cowslips he put into custards. Elder tops, burdock roots, broom buds and marshmallows he used for pickling. For concocting coloring syrups all manner of flowers were used. Today a cooked flower is a curiosity.

STUDY OF JAPANESE.

Difficulties of the Spoken and the Written Language.

Army officers who are thinking of taking up the study of Japanese should pause before they attempt the task and ask themselves whether they have a peculiarly strong linguistic aptitude. Even the Japanese find their language very difficult. The Anglo-Saxons who grow about the difficulties of our spelling and favor the simplified, system would never live if they had to undergo what the subject of the mikado suffers in the matter of language.

It takes a Japanese child seven years to learn the essential parts of the alphabet. There are 214 signs, which serve the same purpose as initial letters in English dictionaries. Then after you have tracked down in one of these 241 signs some part of the character for which you are about to make a search you still have a veritable darkest Africa ahead of you. The pompous first personal pronoun is avoided whenever it is possible in speaking Japanese. If it must be used it is introduced casually, but generally the abstract noun "selfishness" serves in its stead.

For example, a Japanese would not say, "I don't drink wine," but "Wine don't drink," or, if this is not clear enough, "Selfishness wine don't drink." Reference to your possessions must be deprecatory. Thus if a man wishes to point out his own residence he says, "That miserable house," which, of course, could refer to no other than his own.

On the other hand, "That beautiful house" would easily identify the house as belonging to some one else. Moreover, any one who wishes to learn Japanese must be prepared to learn two languages—the written and the spoken. The one differs so materially from the other that if a Japanese is reading a book or newspaper, and wishes to do so aloud it becomes necessary for him to translate the written words into the colloquial. To be able to read any of the higher class Japanese newspapers it is necessary to master at least from 2,500 to 3,000 ideographs.—Army and Navy Journal.

PROMPT TO ACT.

A Man Who Seemed Always to Be Ready For Emergencies.

To be ready for emergencies was one of the gifts of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, the great teacher of the blind, writes his daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, who has edited his "Letters and Journals." She gives several instances in which his quick action prevented serious accidents.

Once at Green Peace my father was going to drive with my mother and my sister Florence in a closed carriage with a large window in front. As the driver was mounting the box

he dropped his whip and got down to recover it. This startled the young horses, and they bolted down the driveway.

My father tried to open the big window, but it stuck fast. He flashed through the plate glass as if it had been paper and, catching up the reins, stopped the runaways in less time than it takes to tell it.

When Thomas came running up, white and breathless, he found "doctor" quietly shaking the bits of glass from his coat and hat and explaining to my terrified mother that he "went so quick there was no time to get cut." Still another memory of my mother's shows his quickness in a different way. He was walking along Washington street one day when a furious dog rushed at him and bit his hand severely.

There was no Pasteur Institute in the forties. My father instantly raised up the skin and flesh of the bitten part and, holding it firmly, entered the nearest apothecary's shop.

"Cut this piece off," he said briefly. The apothecary exclaimed in horror. He could not, he would not, without a surgeon's order. It was out of the question.

"I am a surgeon," said my father, "and I command you to cut it off." It was cut off. My father dressed the wound with his other hand and went about his business.

Made Him Sick.

A noted golfer one afternoon played rather badly. He turned to his caddie after he had fozzled a drive and said in his genial way:

"This isn't a pleasant spectacle for you. I'm as bad as a Scotch laird at St. Andrews. The St. Andrews caddies are all old men, and one day when this laird was in especially bad form his caddie, after nine holes of missed shots and putts, shook his gray old head, surrendered the laird's bag of clubs to another caddie and said:

"Ye'll no mind, laird? I made but a poor breakfast this mornin', and I'm no in a condition to stand any mair o't."

The Navel Orange.

The first we know of the navel orange, which is very valuable not only on account of its fine quality and taste, but also because of its being seedless, is of a single tree that was found growing on the northern shore of the Mediterranean sea. This was about the year 1565. Grafts of this tree were taken to Spain by the Moors several hundred years ago, and from Spain the trees were carried to South America by the Spaniards.—St. Nicholas.

The Pessimist.

The pessimist stands beneath the tree of prosperity and grows when the fruit falls on his head.—Success Magazine.

The Earwig.

There is no insect which has puzzled naturalists as to its proper classification more than the earwig. Some have asserted that it belongs to the beetles, of which it is an "aberrant type," others that it is connected with the grasshoppers. Even about its very name there has been endless discussion. Some have thought the name earwig is the result of the creature's supposed habit of getting into the ears, while others are equally certain that it is derived from the original name, which they say was earwing, from the fact that the wing when spread resembles the human ear. At all events, one thing is certain—the earwig as we know it now is a survival of an early type of which almost every other member has become extinct.

Appropriate.

A family of children, after the usual Saturday night romps, gathered in the drawing room for music and singing. As bedtime drew near the mother said:

"Now, children, choose one hymn to finish up with, and then you must all say 'Good night!'"

"Let's have 'Ere Again Our Sabbath Close,'" suggested a bright little girl of about seven years of age.

"Well, I think that would be more suitable tomorrow evening," replied the mother.

"Oh, but you always air our Sabbath clothes on Saturdays, mummy!"—London Father.

Gain has oft with treacherous hopes led men to ruin.—Sophocles.

Appropriate.

There was a great discussion in progress among the members of the faculty of a certain college. They wrangled long and raised their voices to too high a pitch, each eager to have the measure in question embody his particular variation of the idea. Finally a professor of large mind and calm voice, who had been silent, rose and made a tactful, conciliatory speech. As the effect of his words began to show in the peaceful quiet that settled over the fidgeting members, another professor, who also took things calmly, turned to his neighbor and whispered the line from Kipling:

The oil can soothes the worrying cranks.

When the speaker had finished the more aggressive members took up the discussion again. Presently the professor who had Kipling in mind leaned over once more and quoted the line from "McAndrew's Hymn":

And now the main eccentrics start their quarrel.

His Nose For News.

A cub reporter on a Pennsylvania paper was sent out by the city editor to get a story on the marriage of a young society girl and a man well known in the city.

The "cub" was gone about an hour and then returned and went aimlessly over to his desk, by which he sat down. Shortly afterward the city editor noticed his presence and his evident idleness.

"Here, kid!" shouted the superior. "Why aren't you at work on that wedding?"

"Nothin' doing," replied the boy. "Nothin' doing! What do you mean? Didn't the wedding take place?"

"Nope. The bridegroom never showed up, so there ain't nothin' to write."

Deserted.

"Do you say your husband deserted you?" said the judge to a lady applying for a separation order from her husband.

"Yes, my lord."

"Please tell the court as concisely as you can how he deserted you."

"Two months after we had completed our honeymoon he scolded me because he thought I was extravagant in the matter of getting clothes, and I went home to my people."

"Yes. Proceed."

"Well, I waited and waited and waited for him to come and beg me to return to him, and he never did!"—London Telegraph.

What "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss" Mean.

"Mr.," the common form of prefix by courtesy to the name of an untitled male, whether married or single, is a contraction of the word "master." "Miss" and "Mrs." are similarly contractions of the word "mistress," and as late as the reign of George II. unmarried ladies used to be styled "Mrs." Then it became convenient to distinguish between the married and unmarried woman, and "Miss" was the original spelling of the new label.

No Economy There.

Bronx—In Russia they never say, "What's in a name?" Lenox—Why not? Bronx—It's taken for granted that it's the whole alphabet.—Lippincott's.

Best Solomon a Mile.

She—That's Mr. Osborn over there. He married a million. He—You don't say! Well, that beats Solomon on a fizzle.—Boston Transcript.

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TAX NOTICE

I will attend the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the taxes due the State and county of Pitt for the year of 1909:

Pactolus—Pactolus Township, Monday, Oct. 25th.

Johnson's Mill—Swift Creek township, Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

All persons owing taxes for the said year are requested to meet me and pay the same.

L. W. TUCKER, Sheriff.

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This difference in the number of votes between new and old subscriptions is that the purpose of the contest is mainly to increase the subscription list of The Reflector. Everybody wants the paper and subscriptions will be easy to get if you work for them, and get them to vote for you.

This Contest will close at 12 o'clock noon on December 24th, 1909. You have only a short time to work, so start in to win and keep up your gait. We cannot show partiality through our system of counting, you can tell yourself exactly how many votes you have. It will be fair for everybody and only merit will win.

We will furnish you with specially prepared receipt blanks and an account book at any time after Thursday, Sept. 30, to keep your subscriptions straight. Call on or write The Reflector Contest Manager, Greenville, N. C., for any information about the contest you wish. Remember, you will not have to spend a cent—just work. Call at the wareroom of FINEMAN & WHITE, and examine this Boudoir Piano.

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MOORISH SOLDIERS.

Their Methods in Battle and Their System of Signals.

At fighting on horseback the Moors are adepts and extremely mobile. But they are incorrigibly lazy and seldom indulge in night attack. When they attack in force the horsemen usually give a lift to the foot soldiers who accompany them or allow them to run alongside and hold on to a stirrup iron. The mounted men then make a charge, wheel round and retire and make way for the footmen, who crawl along the ground, almost invisible, and who rise to the attack if they come within striking distance of the enemy. As a rule, the Rifians prefer to have detached parties into an ambush or defile and thus inflict heavy loss upon them. The mounted men seldom dismount to fire, and their firing, being from the saddle, is very inaccurate. Should the advance of the white troops be slow or hesitating the Moors effect a bold combination between horsemen and footmen and generally succeed in inflicting heavy losses on their enemy.

The prime tactics of the Moors are to delay the advance of an enemy as much as possible by mounted rifle fire until they can discern its extent and direction and subsequently to try enveloping the advancing force. The tribes also indulge in sniping, but not to a very great extent, and they also fight individually. They do not neglect opportunities for stratagem and can effect some very clever ruses. They are also guilty of abusing the services of the white flag in action.

The Moorish intelligence system is an excellent one, and the tribes are seldom without information regarding the movements of an enemy. They have also an excellent system of signaling at night by means of small fires dotted about the hills and ravines, which are obscured and revealed in accordance with an ingenious code of signals known to themselves.--Chicago News.

DREAM INSPIRATION.

Intellectual Achievements Born of Visions in Sleep.

It is well known, says H. Addington Bruce in Success Magazine, that dreams have stimulated men to remarkable intellectual achievements and have even supplied the material for these achievements. Thus Coleridge composed "Kubla Khan" in a dream. Tartini got his "Devil's Sonata" from a dream in which the devil appeared and challenged him to a musical competition. It was a dream that gave Voltaire the first canto of his "Henriade," and Dante's "Divina Commedia" is likewise said to have been inspired by a dream.

Many novelists on their own admission have obtained the plots for some of their best works from materials provided in dreams. A particularly impressive instance is that of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose "Chapter on Dreams" in his book "Across the Plains" should be read by all who would learn what dreams can do for a man intellectually. The solution of baffling mathematical problems, the ideas necessary to complete some invention, have been supplied by dreams. Occasionally the dreamer has been known to rise in his sleep and jot down the information thus acquired.

In such cases he usually forgets all about the helpful dream and on awaking is greatly surprised at finding the record he has made of it, which shows that--as with the visions so potently influencing health--it is possible for dreams to aid a man in an intellectual way without his being consciously aware of them.

Bird's Milk.

"I fed him with bird's milk." This curious expression was used by the old sultan of Turkey, while a prisoner on his way to Saloniki, with reference to his brother Mohammed, his predecessor on the throne. Abdul Hamid was lamenting his own fate and telling his captors how little he deserved it and how kind he had been to his brother. "I fed him with bird's milk," he said, as if that were the greatest kindness he could show. What is bird's milk? Not the Turkish equivalent of the milk of human kindness, but a European brand of condensed milk bearing on the can a picture of a bird on a nest.

What Did She Mean?

Harold--What did she say when you turned out the gas and kissed her?
 Rupert--Said she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again.

CONSCRIPTION.

European Peasants Imagine That All Countries Enforce It.

Conscription is so universal throughout Europe that the French or Italian peasant cannot imagine a government which does not enforce it. This amusing account of the struggles of some Italians to comprehend our army system is found in an article by H. A. Fouck in Harper's Weekly.

At one of my stopping places the hostess wandered in and sat down before the register in which I had written my autobiography. Her eyes fell on the figures indicating my age. "Aha!" she cried, jabbing the number with a stubby forefinger and winking good humoredly. "Soldiering is hard work. I don't blame you any. Officers are hard masters."

I had too often been accused of running away to escape military service to be at all put out by this familiar accusation.

"Many a boy I know," went on the woman, "who has run away to America just before he reached his majority and the beginning of his three years in the army. How strange you Americans should fly over here to Italy for the same reason!"

"Well, I don't blame them," growled the innkeeper.

"But military service is not required in America," I put in.

"Eh?" cried my hearers in chorus.

"We don't have to be soldiers in America," I repeated.

"What! You have no army?" shouted the host.

"Yes. But the soldiers are hired, as for any other trade."

"But who makes them go?" demanded the blind musician.

"No one. They are paid to go."

The audience puzzled over this strange arrangement for several moments. Suddenly the landlady burst out laughing. "You think to fool us!" she cried. "How, if there is nobody to make them go, can there be soldiers to pay?"

"Ah! That's it!" roared the host.

"They go because they want to," I explained.

"Want to be soldiers?" bellowed the innkeeper. "What nonsense! Who wants to be a soldier and work three years for nothing?"

"But you don't understand. Those who want to be soldiers are paid wages."

"Ah!" cried a musician, with a sudden burst of inspiration. "When your name is drawn you pay a man wages to go for you?"

"No, the government pays him. Our names are not drawn."

"How much money the king must spend, paying all the soldiers?"

"Ah! They are strange people, the Americans," sighed the host. And he cast upon me a glance that seemed to say, "And liars, too, very often."

A Question of Usage.

The choir began the hymn. When they came to the line, "Neither are they afraid," the composer of the music had so written it that it had to be repeated first by the soprano, then by the alto and finally by the bass. The soprano seemed to be of conservative taste and sang the line, "Neither are they afraid." Apparently the alto had departed from the usage of her forefathers, for when she brought out the words they became "Ni-ther are they afraid," and it became a serious question which side the bass would take. The bass was an Irishman. Out rolled his rich voice, "Nay-ther are they afraid."

NOTICE!

Persons owing me store accounts up to the time of my going out of business are requested to settle the same by Nov. 1st, 1909. After that date all accounts amounting to over \$5 will be put into judgments, and all under \$5 will be advertised for sale.

J. J. TURNAGE.

Eastern Funeral Pomp.

When a rich and important Chinaman dies his funeral is conducted with much pomp and splendor. His friends and relations instead of sending wreaths send innumerable banners. These are made of white silk with inscriptions beautifully worked in black velvet and express the senders' good wishes to the deceased himself or to the members of his family for many generations. On the day of the funeral these banners are carried by hired men, who are all dressed alike for the occasion. After the funeral is over the banners are all brought back and eventually grace the rooms of the late Chinaman's house.

An Easy Way Out.

"Here, you," said the conductor, "you rang up a fare. Do that ag'in and I'll put you off!"

The small man standing in the middle of the crowded car promptly rang up another fare. Thereupon the conductor projected him through the crowd and to the edge of the platform.

"Thanks," said the little man. "I did not see any other way to get out. Here's your dime."--Success Magazine.

Just the Same.

District Visitor--I've just had a letter from my son, Arthur, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how pleased I am.

Rustic Party--I can understand yer feelin's, mum. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the agricultural show.--Pearson's Weekly.

Farmers National Congress Nov. 3-9.

The Norfolk and Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at extremely low fares from points on its line to Raleigh October 31st, November 1st, 2nd, and for trains scheduled to arrive Raleigh before noon, November 3rd; final limit returning until midnight of November 12th.

This will be one of the most instructive and interesting ever held in the United States, and will be attended by farmers from every section of the country.

Get complete information from ticket agents, or address, H. C. Hudgins, G. P. A. Norfolk, Va.

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:

6:10 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, Macksays Ferry, Edenton, Hertford, Elizabeth City, Norfolk and principle intermediate points. Connects at Macksays Ferry for Belhaven and Coahulla Branches.
 9:35 a. m., Daily except Sunday for New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort and intermediate stations.
 7:45 p. m., Daily except 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.

C. D. TUNSTALL

Opposite Center Brick Warehouse.
 General Merchandise.

FOR THE BEST

FURNIURE and House Furnishing

ALWAYS GO TO TAFT & VanDYKE

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

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.

SUMMER IS GONE

A d now is a good time to have your summer suit nicely cleaned and pressed, so it can be put away and kept for months. It is time to bring your overcoat and have it cleaned and overhauled for winter, perhaps it needs a new collar or re lining. A little work on it may save buying a new one. I am ready to do this work for you as it ought to be done.
 PAUL MITRICK, The Tailor.

Notice to Creditors

Having duly qualified before the clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county as administrator of Arnie E. Dudley, deceased, late of Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 25th day of October, 1909.
 S. I. Dudley, Admr.

We Invite You

to inspect our line of

Ladies' Tailor Made Coat Suits, Skirts, Raincoats

They are cut on the latest models, and our prices are less than elsewhere. We are showing a beautiful line of Dress Goods in the season's nicest weaves and colorings. Full line

Fine Laces and Embroideries always on hand



WEEKLY CATALOGUE

Let us point out the features of superiority in Ralston Shoes. Made over "foot-moulded" lasts, they fit from the first and need no "breaking in." Genuine oak tanned soles—all other materials of equally high quality. Style that cannot be duplicated except by high-priced custom makers. You can choose no more becoming model than this.

Stock No. 145
Gun Metal Blucher
"Smile" Last

\$4.

Union Made

ANOTHER ONE NEXT WEEK

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

Greenville, N. C.

MOYE'S PHARMACY

FIVE POINTS

Everything New and Modern

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED by an experienced druggist, using only NEW AND FRESH DRUGS.

A First Class Drug Store

A FRESH LOT OF THE CELEBRATED GUTH'S CHOCOLATE just received. SHEPPARD ICE CREAM TO-DAY

Dr. E. A. Moye's Offices are in the rear

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL FUTURE MARKET		THE MARKETS	
Wired by Cobb Bros & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Norfolk		Norfolk Cotton and Peanuts, wired by J. W. Perry & Co., Cotton Factors.	
NEW YORK FUTURES:		COTTON: Today Yesterday	
Dec. 14 16	13 99	Middling 13 3-4	13 11-16
Jan. 14 10	13 98	Str Low Middling 13 5 8	13 9 16
Mar. 14 25	14 05	Low Middling 13 1-8	13 1-16
Chicago Markets:		PEANUTS:—Dull, Fancy 3 1-4	3 1-4
Dec Whe 104 3-8	105 3-8	Strictly Prime 3	3
Dec Corn 59 1-4	5 3-4	Prime 2 3-4	2 3-4
Octo Ribs 11	11 12	Low Grades 2	2
Jan Ribs 10	9 86	Greenville Co. toa M. & T. reporter	
Oct. Lard 12 27	12 50	F. R. & G. M. & Co.	
Jan 11 20	11 05	M. & T. & Co.	13 3-4

Coward & Wooten

The Prescription DRUGGISTS

NEAR THE COURT HOUSE

Carry as Side Lines :

Huyler's Agency for Bonbons and Chocolates
Eastman Agency for Kodaks and Supplies

AIR-FLOAT TALCUM .25 C. A POUND BOX

CONTEST FOR PIANO

At The Central Mercantile Company's Store

The contest for the beautiful upright piano at the Central Mercantile Company's store is progressing very rapidly and the people are interested to know who is going to get this grand prize. Following is a list of the leaders. There are hundreds of other contestants but space forbids publishing.

Lizzie Cox	3812
Eula Langley	3648
Annie Lynn Savage	2885
J. R. Weatherington	1730
St. Peters church (col)	1661
Annie May Edwards	1548
J. B. Hardee	1208
Sycamore Hill church (col)	1188
Lula Taylor	822
Annie Daniel	752
Janette Tyson	724
Flossie Whichard	701
Disciple S. S.	445
Cumie Tucker	419
Mrs. J. W. Dixon	412
Baptist church	403
Methodist church	275
Lawrence Fulford	265
Mary Carroll	220
Roland Jenkins	206

Get in the race and work, the lowest may be the leader at the close of this great contest.

CENTRAL MERCANTILE COMPANY

J. F. DAVENPORT, Manager.

A PARTICULARLY STYLISH
Up to the Minute
Ladies' Tailor-Made
SUIT

At \$20.00

New Tailored Suits

For months we have been keeping an eye on the production of the greatest garment manufacturers and style originators, both in this country and abroad, watching for the distinctive, out of the ordinary thoughts which spring up as it were, the multitude of handsome stamped out designs, which mark the display of ready-to-wear garments. We have been studying the style effects for fall at close range, too--drinking in some fashion messages of what is to be needed in woman's wearables and watching our selection of suits with first hand knowledge of your needs.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
LOT OF
LADIES'

all the newest shades

t \$25.00

A MOST GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF FALL SHOWING

MUNFORD'S ENCHANTINGLY PRETTY WEAVES RADIANT WITH AUTUMNAL COLORS.

BEAUTIFUL AS THE MOUNTAIN SIDE when the autumn sun shines on the trees and grasses of dull Brown, Green, Blue and Gold, are the new goods for the coming season. Rich effects, every weave, which fashion has declared worth while is here at tempting prices. Many a beautiful sheen conceals a coating of lead to give weight, which causes the fabric to cut with very little wear. When you buy our goods, you buy absolutely the best our money can buy. That is why among people of this vicinity our goods have such a recognized standard. Choose the goods for the new class from our enticing values.

STYLISH CLOTHES FOR MEN.

In developing this special line we have anticipated every whim--every need of the young men who care for their dress. They are better suits than you'll find most anywhere else this season. Cut on vigorous lines and finished with due details--those details that young men are so keen about--shown in a wide range of styles, fine, fancy Worsted and Navy Blue Serge.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS--TIMELY VALUES.

Our complete fall line of school clothes has arrived and when we say school clothes, we mean something more than substantial knock-about clothes. These new suits enlist the same pains-taking care of the designers as do the suits for young men, and that is saying a great deal. Why shouldn't our boys have clothes full of class and style as well as we grown up folks?

BOYS, YOUR SUITS ARE HERE!

SELLS IT CHEAPER

STYLISH MILLINERY.

For more than a decade this store's Millinery has been the premier event of the season. Each season they've grown nearer to perfection. In the great numbers, the vanity, the exclusiveness, and artistic elegance of the Hats assembled for this fall's exhibit, all our previous similar displays have been far out classed. Our Millinery Department with its magnificent settings of new fall Millinery will present a marvelously interesting and beautiful picture.

OUR OWN DESIGNERS

have had in view for the last several months the requirements of this event, and their contributions are equally praise-worthy. The prestige of this store as a style source will be immeasurably increased by the many beautiful creations and adoptions in the present exhibit. So elaborate presentation of fascinating modes has never before been attempted.

YOUR PRESENCE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

C. T. MUNFORD'S BIG STORE