The Daily Reflector

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Truth in Preference to Fiction

OUR GREENVILLE, YOURS IF YOU COME.

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GREENVILLE and PITT COUNTY'S PROGRESS

Summed up and Told By Some of Greenville's Representative Citizens---Advancement Unsurpassed

BEST TOWN IN EAST CAROLINA FOR PROSPERITY

Every Advantage Offered to Prospective Citizens in Schools, Churches, Business Opportunities and Real Estate---"Our Greenville, Yours if You Come"---In the County will be Found Best Farm Lands in the South---Hospitable People.

THE PROGRESS OF OUR TOWN.

By F. M. WOOTEN, Pres. Cham. Com.

With a year of life filled with peace, prosperity and progress, Greenville with its steady and strong development has grown into a splendid proportion of municipal existence.

The spectacular development of the few years preceding the one just closing needed a filling-in growth to make sure and permanent those new municipal establishments which, necessarily, cost the tax-payers a great deal of money. The present year has supplied that need. And today Greenville in her attainments and strength, stands out prominently as the most progressive little city among the many progressive ones in North Carolina.

Her interest in education has been the livest subject in her life during this period, and is today one of the chiefest aims of her people. And it has accomplished wonders! For instance, it has made the East Carolina Teachers Training School the most successful educational institution, in its beginning, that the State has ever seen. Its splendid grounds, magnificent buildings, its strong faculty and fine and large body of students, these combined with the spirit of the community guarantees to the whole State the permanency and usefulness of this institution.

The Greenville Graded Schools have had a year of splendid success. Each year these schools have added strength: religious, moral, social and industrial to the whole community and carried out into the county its good effects. Through the organization, the Pitt County Teachers Association, Greenville and the whole of Pitt county have kept in beneficial touch with one another and have thus greatly increased and strengthened the interest in education. And today the good effect of these schools, Graded and county, are more far-reaching and helpful than ever before in any period of their existence.

This too, has been a remarkably active year among the many churches of Greenville. It seems that the churches now have greater influence over more people than ever before, and they have developed in our people a more friendly disposition and a desire to reason together in all matters pertaining to community welfare. There is, of course, a great deal yet to be accomplished, still this year has seen much good develop in this phase of our lives. And as a factor in this, the several Baraca classes of the churches have not been least important. In fact, this writer believes that no plan of religious work in this community has been so effective in reaching the young men and awakening in them a sense of their possible usefulness.

Also, municipal progress has been strong and substantial during this period: a splendid municipal building has been erected, new streets opened, granolithic walks built, other streets improved by using sand and clay, making truly attractive and satisfactory drive-ways, at a comparatively small cost; a site for the postoffice building has been acquired by the United States Government. All these progressive steps, and many others, have been made during the year just closing, which carry convictions to the minds of all of us that this has been one of the most productive years in Greenville's long life.

Such has been her busy life that she has brought within her homes during this year, attending to her material development, and chief executive of the State, members of the State Board of Education, senators, representatives, eminent editors, statesmen and prominent educators, and these from every part of the State.

This busy life and its beneficial results fills the mind of every patriotic citizen of Greenville with pride in his little city, and strengthens his hope for a still greater development of her men and women and material growth.

THE PROGRESS OF OUR COUNTY.

By F. C. HARDING, Chm. Ex. Com.

While "Progress" has been the watch-word throughout the entire State during the past twelve months, yet no where in all the State has the spirit of progress been more active and accomplished greater results than in the county of Pitt; and no county in the State has been quicker to rally from the stress and pressure of the money panic, or more rapidly gathered renewed energy from the stern lessons which it taught.

Being centrally located in the Eastern portion of the State, it is naturally an agricultural county, and yet there are immense interests along other lines which make the county prominent in the commercial world. It has within its borders twelve incorporated towns, three of which are lighted by electricity and six have banking institutions, splendidly equipped with resources reaching near one million of dollars.

In transportation facilities it is unsurpassed by any county in the State, the Atlantic Coast Line railroad passing through the entire length of the county from North to South, intersects the Norfolk and Southern Railway passing through the centre of the county from East to West, dividing the county into four nearly equal sections.

The citizenship of the country is its greatest asset, and is the real source of the progress of the county. Her people are intelligent, energetic and thrifty, and the wealth of the county is well distributed among the masses.

The soil is well adapted to various crops and with intelligent cultivation produces abundantly. Tobacco culture has reached a high degree of perfection and its soil and climate make it the finest tobacco county in the United States, and produces not only finer tobacco but more tobacco than any other territory of its size in the world.

Pitt county, with its large area, its productive soil, its intelligent, energetic and thrifty husbandry; its splendid transportation and its well equipped banking facilities, is naturally and easily one of the most prosperous counties in the State; and its prosperity is not restricted to a particular section, but extends throughout the entire county and among all classes.

The masses in every section of the county are becoming educated and every township is justly proud of its numerous, large and commodious school buildings. The educational enthusiasm of the people throughout the entire county is shown by the unprecedented gift of one hundred thousand dollars, by the people of a single county for the establishment of the East Carolina Training School.

Along with the spirit of education has come the spirit for good roads; and Government experiment has demonstrated the fact that Pitt county clay properly mixed with Pitt county sand makes a road that is second to none, and a new era of road-making dawned upon up.

The spirit of progress in Pitt county has brought with it a spirit of permanence; and public improvements and permanent improvements have become synonymous terms. The energy of the people is being expended in investments that build for the future.

The character of the public officials of a county is a good index of the progress of the people. Pitt county is exceptionally fortunate in this respect. Her public officials are broad-minded and have close at heart the best interest of the entire county, and with clean hands are administering honest, progressive and public-spirited government.

The history of Pitt county during the past year has been a history of progress along all lines of activity, a progressiveness that is becoming attractive to the home-seeker, and of interest to the investor.

Greenville has 5 000 citizens—she needs 5,000 more for the development of the wonderful resources throughout Pitt County.

THE PROGRESS OF OUR SCHOOLS.

By PROF. W. H. RAGSDALE, Supt.

The following breif summary of facts, showing the educational progress and status of the public schools of Pitt county, will probably be of interest to the public.

There are six thousand white children in Pitt county, and ninety per-cent. of these are enrolled in the schools, the average attendance being eighty per cent. of the enrollment. The county has five large graded schools employing from five to fourteen teachers in each school. These schools are so located that, at least, one fourth of the children in the county are enrolled in them. There are twenty schools employing two teachers in each school. These schools possess every modern convenience and are largely attended. There are fifty-five modern, up-to-date school buildings in the county, erected in accordance with the State plan for such schools.

Value of School Property.

The value of school property has increased in the past seven years from $14,230 to $75,000. This does not include the magnificent plant erected during the past year by the State, in Greenville, known as the East Carolina Teachers' Training School. Should this be included, the white school property of the county will now be, in round numbers, $300,000. The appropriations to the schools in the same length of time have increased from $16,240 to $32,610. Last year there was collected a little more than $13,000 local taxes.

Private donations to the public schools in the county during the past session, amounted to $3,810.60. Ten new buildings were erected during the past year. Forty-five districts in the county have libraries, and in these libraries are more than five thousand volumes of well selected books.

A Fine Corps of Teachers.

The white schools of Pitt county employ one hundred and thirty-two teachers, and only four of these hold second grade certificates. No better corps of teachers ever served in any county than this county now has, and has had for the past few years

Woman's Betterment Association.

An active Woman's Betterment Association is now doing great work in beautifying school grounds and school houses. This Association collected and spent in the improvement of schools during the past year, $2,260.50.

Best Educational Spirit.

Nowhere in North Carolina does a better educational spirit prevail, than in both the suburban and rural districts of Pitt county, and the citizens of no county are more loyal to the cause of education. The schools have been reduced to a splendid system; a course of study is rigidly adhered to, thorough grading is insisted upon at all times, and every child is being given a chance. The school term has been increased during the past seven years, from three and one-fourth months to five and one-fourth months.

A Matter of Contrast.

As a matter of contrast: Seven years ago there was not a two-room school house in the county. Only one school had two teachers, and they both taught in the same room. There was not a single graded school. There was not a local tax district. There was only one painted house—now there are sixty. One half of the teachers held second grade certificates. There was no Teachers' Association. There was little life, less enthusiasm. There was no real system of schools, each school standing separate and alone. There was also but little demand for better things. The plans for the future are prudent, wise, and progressive. Pitt county will be satisfied with nothing but the best, and it proposes to march to the motto: "True progress along all lines."

It becomse every true citizen to give his influence to every effort that tends to build wisely and well, knowing that the future of his county depends largely upon true educational progress.

WHAT GREENVILLE HAS

Elsewhere in this anniversary-holiday edition of The Reflector will be found articles telling of Greenville's progress, and of Pitt county's progress during the past year, but this article will tell you what Greenville has in the way of enterprises. Here is a list that fills the home folks with pride, and perhaps it will make you feel like casting your lot among them, for rest assured that this is "Our Greenville, yours if you come." Greenville has

A population of 5,000 energetic people.

Three strong banks with resources above half a million dollars.

The best building and loan association in the State.

East Carolina Teachers' Training School (State institution) that cost $250,000, now in its first session with a faculty unsurpassed by any school.

Splendid graded schools with excellent teachers.

Eight good churches for white people and five for colored people.

Public library.

Modern opera house.

One moving picture theatre.

New municipal building and city hall.

Municipal lights, water and sewerage.

Several women's clubs.

Eight fraternal orders.

Public rest room for women.

Two good hotels and numerous boarding houses.

Twenty retail grocery stores.

Three wholesale grocery stores.

Seven general merchandise stores.

Ten exclusive dry goods stores.

Three hardware stores.

Four millinery stores.

Four furniture stores.

Five drug stores.

Three jewelry stores and watch makers.

Two fertilizer dealers.

Two cotton broker firms.

Three real estate dealers.

Five insurance agencies.

One undertaker and embalmer.

Two manufactories of building supplies.

One cabinet veneer factory.

One truck package factory.

Two coal and wood yards.

Five tobacco sales warehouses.

One tobacco hogshead factory.

Six steam tobacco prize plants.

Two buggy manufactories.

Four shoe repair shops.

One brick manufacturing plant.

Two machine shops.

Three plumbing establishments.

One saw mill.

One ice plant.

Three bottling plants.

One daily newspaper.

One weekly newspaper.

One well equipped job printing plant.

Two dentists.

Eight practicing physicians.

Eight law firms.

Seven livery, feed and sales stables.

A modern cotton ginning plant.

A good market house.

Paved streets (vitrified brick) and granolithic sidewalks.

Plenty of room for all good citizens who want to come.

A Use for the Jail.

Winkleborough is a flourishing little seaside resort, and during the season almost every available room is let at good prices.

A visitor to that delightful spot last season was interested to observe a policeman soundly cuff a lanky youth for some misdemeanor, and, curious to know the reason of the chastisement, he went over to the guardian of the peace.

"What's he done, constable?" inquired the visitor.

"Pickin' pockets, sir. Let me catch 'im at it ag'in an' I'll give 'im a rare good hidin'."

"But why didn't you run him in?"

"Run 'im in!" retorted the policeman. "Why, bless yer, we ain't runnin' anybody in this week. The p'lice station's let for lodgin's!"—London Answers.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

THE

FARMERS CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO COMPANY

has done more to make prosperity for the Tobacco Farmers than any other similar tobacco business in this part of the State. By our work we have made enemies, but we want the tobacco farmers to look into this, and see who they are, and what is the cause of their enmity. Find a man who is opposed to The Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Co., and trace it down, and see if there is not an ax to grind somewhere.

OUR WORK STANDS FOR ITSELF!

To the plain common sense of the Tobacco Growers we have always appealed our cause, and their verdict has been pleasing to us, and we know it has been profitabfe to them..

We thank you for your patronage. in the future we expect to do as we have in the past.

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A Dollar

in Furniture until you have carefully inspected our stock.

We have on our floors the most complete line of

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Rugs, Mattings, Art Squares, Window Shades, Toilet Sets, Etc.

In fact everything to make your home comfortable. We are also sole agents for the celebrated Royal Electric Felt Mattresses, which has no equal.

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In Building Formerly Occupied by Dispensary. Large Stock of everything Needed in your House. Our Prices are low.

BROWN & SAVAGE

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A TRUE STORY OF CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

The gathering of "old salts," officially known as the Harbor club, was in session at Captain Truman's store, down by the dock. Outside the wind howled and shrieked through the rigging of the fleet of coasting vessels warped alongside the Main street wharf, and unconsciously the men hitched their chairs closer to the fire as a fiercer blast rattled the windows. During a temporary lull in the storm Cap'n Si Tuttle broke the silence with the following narrative:

"'Twas jest sech a Christmas eve as this, along back in the eighties, when I was roundin' old Hatteras in the good ship Tirzah Ann. You recollect her, don't you? Hailed from Greenport and could smash through any gale that ever blowed.

"In course 'twas some wet on deck, and the further we pounded along the rougher it got, and finally we had to turn and run afore the wind. Never saw sech a gale to hang on! We plowed through seas you could only guess the height of. And dark! You couldn't see your hand afore your face.

"There was five of us aboard, and we was pretty well tuckered out next mornin', but daylight showed no letup, and, to make things wuss, a heavy snow sot in. Seemed as if it turned to ice to wunst soon as it hit the deck, and afore you could say 'Jack Robinson' the riggin' was froze solid, and a dozen men with axes couldn't have cast loose the dory.

"Along about six bells the fust mate took the wheel, and I went below to get a bracer, when there come a heavy crash, and both masts went by the board. I went up the companionway in two jumps, but afore I reached the deck the water was pourin' into the fo'castle in tons, and the ship begun to heave and wallow like a stuck pig.

"There warn't any use tryin' to launch the dory, even if we had had time, and in two shakes of a dog's tail the Tirzah Ann rose high on the top of a huge comber, quivered like a dyin' lion and then plunged head first beneath the waves with all on board."

Captain Si stopped and leisurely bit off a chunk of cut plug, when some one asked, "How did you escape?"

"We didn't," drawled the captain. "Every blamed one of us wuz drowned."

W. F. H.

Ebony Repartee.

Mistah Cole—Whah you gwine at, huh? Mistah Dusky—I's gwine at whah I's gwine at—dat's whah I's gwine at.—Puck.

Christmas Superstitions.

If Christmas day on Sunday be,
A troublous winter ye shall see,
Mingled with waters strong;
Good there shall be without fable,
For the summer shall be reasonable,
With storms at times among.

Wines that year shall all be good:
The harvest shall be wet with flood,
Pestilence fall on many a country.
Ere that sickness shall have passed
And while great tempests last
Many young people dead shall be.

Princes that year with iron shall die;
There shall be changing of many lords high,
Among knights great debate.
Many tidings shall come to men;
Many wives shall be weeping then,
Both of poor and great estate.

The faith shall then be hurt truly,
For divers points of heresy
That shall then appear
Through the tempting of the fiend,
And divers matters unkind
Shall bring great danger near.

Cattle shall thrive, one and the other,
Save oxen; they shall kill each other.
And some beasts—they shall die.
Both fruit and corn will not be good,
Apples will be scarce for food,
And ships shall suffer on the sea.
—From Harleian MS. in British Museum, Fifteenth Century.

The Ancients and Electricity.

A writer in the Elektrotechnische Anzeiger cites many incidents to show that electricity was not unknown to the ancients and that Georg Ebers' suggestion in a novel that the Egyptians made use of lightning conductors was well founded. Instruments much like the modern heliograph were also used, the writer says, by priests as a means of communication between temples. There can be no doubt, he says, as to the temple having been protected by lightning rods. The Biblical descriptions show that the roof was provided with metallic points held aloft by columns and that these points, ending in chains, terminated in great water tanks. He adds, "All of which is vouched for in the first book of Kings and the second book of Chronicles."

Plenty of Reason.

While governor of Tennessee Senator Robert L. Taylor was once approached by an old negro woman who asked a pardon for her husband, sent to the penitentiary for stealing a hog.

"How long has he been in jail?" was asked.

"Goin' on two years now," came the answer; "but, law, he ain't no good to them and wa'n't no good to me nohow, an' I speck they'll be glad to get rid o' him."

"Why do you want to get him out if he was of no use to you?"

"To tell the truth, guv'ner, we done gettin' short o' meat."

AN EVENING SPENT

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

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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.

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Notice.

Wiley Whitehead, colored, or his legal heirs, is hereby notified to appear in Greenville, N. C., on or before January 1st, 1910, to lay claim to property bequeathed to him in the will of Jennie Cherry, colored, deceased.

This Nov. 24th, 1909.

J. G. Moye,
Extr. of Jennie Cherry.

11 24 4wk d&w

About Christmas,

Articles by Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Prof. R. H. Wright, Rev. B. F. Huske, and others.

CHRISTMAS IN A LARGE CITY.

By PROF. ROBT. H. WRIGHT

(Written for The Reflector)

Did you ever visit a large city? We will reach our hotel late at night December 23rd. It is noise, noise, noise everywhere, street cars and vehicles of all kinds. We take the elevator to our rooms on the twelfth floor and much to our surprise we find it almost as quiet as in the country.

It is only a short distance from our hotel to the shopping district, so we start out December 24th "to see the sights."

Here is one of the shopping streets. Just look! People, people, people everywhere—on the sidewalks, in the streets— coming, going, laughing talking, hurrying, strolling or standing and looking through the shop windows.

Here we find:

"No order, no purpose, no plan,
But one melee of man"

and yet each person has a purpose.

Suppose we follow this woman and her little boy. She is "showing him the stores." They stop at a doll store and see all kinds of dolls, from a five-cent undressed china to a twenty-five dollar doll that moves it hands and winks its eyes. But where is the little boy! O here he is at another window looking at a toy train on a toy track running over toy trestles and through toy tunnels.

Thus we wander along the street until we approach a cross street Here are many people standing, some holding up children and all looking up. What is it! Why old Santa Claus walking to and fro on the third floor of a toy store. He is beckoning us to come in and so we go. Why we are in a world of people and toys. Everybody buying toys and old Santa giving something to each little child.

From the toy store we thread our way through the shoppers, at places we literally "get in the push" and are carried along with the people. Suddenly we realize it is late in the day and we are so tired we can scarcely stand so we will return to our hotel, get supper and rest a little.

It is evening and we are again upon the streets, but the scene has shifted. There are many, many more people here than in the day-time. The shop windows are beautifully lighted with electricity. But the people are not shopping so much, they are walking the streets blowing horns, squedunks and other noise producing annoyances. It is a real carnival with a superabundance of confetti. Groups of people are going together having fun out of all whom they meet. The whole street is one mass of rollicking, frolicking humanity. The city is "on pleasure bent." This continues until a late hour, then they take the cars for home and the crowd gradually dwindles away. So we go to our hotel and come next day.

What a change! The street is completely deserted. The stores are all closed. Where are the people? At home eating Christmas dinners and enjoying a day of rest. Quietly at home the busy townsman enjoys his family and friends for one day and Christmas is over. Thus it is in a big city.



And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they we sore afraid. And the angel said unto then, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tiding of great joy, which shall be to all people,—Luke, 2:8-10.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

By MAGEE PRATT
In "The Mothers' Magazine"

Festivals out of which the soul has vanished are very hard to keep. The spirit of the national holiday seems absent in the carnival of noise and fire we are familiar with. Good Friday, as men reverently named the day Christ died, no more calls out the adoration of the multitude. But Christmas day is different; the passing years make its meaning more plain. We are more and more reminded of what the day stands for as each year works to bring Christ nearer to the world.

In Germany and in England much has been done to restore to us the soul of Christmas; some of the work I have seen myself. Before my early youth the day was one of revelry and feasting. As a little boy I knew well the sight of multitudes of drunken men and women who made the holiday an excuse for the worst excesses —reeling mobs that desecrated the memory of the Babe of Bethlehem; and the sights and horrors of the season touched the heart of a great novelist, and he made it a part of his work to redeem Christmas time from the disgrace into which it had fallen. He told of the sufferings of the poor, painted the desolation that blasted the human heart that was forgetful of Christ and careless of the sorrows of its neighbors, gave to the world touching descriptions of the heroism and beauty of those who, having little, did what they could to copy Christ and make his birthday full of love and kindly deeds, sent the ghosts of Christmasses past and Christmas present and Christmasses yet to come through all the world, and the selfish saw a picture of their own littleness, and the glory of the good they could do. And so Charles Dickens was the missionary of the child Christ, and ever since his splendid stories were printed people have tried hard to make Christmas what it ought to be.

Of course we have not fully succeeded yet; reform takes a long time to do all its work. Some of us are still foolish enough to spend money we cannot spare to buy presents for people who do not need them and often would rather we had kept our cash for a wiser and better purpose. We puzzle our brains, make uncanny journeys, work day and night for less than nothing, simply to remember with our gifts people who are not in need of them, and the gift carries with it no remnant of the Christmas spirit.

The true purpose of the Christ day is this: To bring together the fortunate, happy, blessed people who have precious things in abundance, and the poor, sick, friendless, ragged, hungry ones who are despairing—the people who have no true knowledge of the best. And they meet, these two sorts of people, to make merry together, not for the comfortable to make the wretched forget their pain by their gifts and leave them, but to be happy together for Christ's sake on Christ's day. Now this can be done by those who have little money but much love, which is better. In my short journey through the world, in great cities full of wealth, or country places where a few hundred live, I have discovered street and village where death or misfortune had needy victims, where there were lonely, empty lives. Everywhere there is someone who would be grateful for a loving word, everywhere is a need in man or child, and the Christmas season seems cruel to those who have no friends, few clothes, and poor, hard fare. Every mother out of her mother love could do a little for them, give them a present of the Christmas sacrificial good. It might cost something more precious than money, cost thought and time and love, but the good it did would be worth so much more—just to steal away the burden of pain from a breaking heart for the Christmas day.

That is what Christ came to do—to bless by giving himself. He never had much money, the Man of Galilee, but he had love, and because he gave that, the world will at last all be saved from sin and sorrow. Sometimes I think that men who give money without love, do much harm. We have to give ourselves to do good to our fellowmen. Suppose any one of you who read these lines was all alone in the world, old and nearly forgotten, praying from very weariness that you soon might leave it. You might be always poor and sometimes hungry, but if near you there was living one who was rich and offered you money for a Christmas gift, and an-

Continued on 6th page.)

THE MODERN CHRISTMAS DAY.

By REV. B. F. HUSKE

(Written for The Reflector)

As this time of the year people are apt to be interested in hearing stories about the way Christmas used to be kept in the good old days before the War, or in reading accounts of Christmas celebrations in foreign lands; but after all I don't believe any of us would be willing to exchange our own every-day modern Christmas for any substitute—we want to go on year after year making each other glad with loving thoughts and remembrances on the blessed day when we commemorate the Saviour's birth in the hill country of Judea. Many centuries have passed since Christ was cradled in the manger of Bethlehem, but more than ever the world is grateful to God for His wonderful gift to the children of men on that, the first of all Christmas days. So even this year we are going to show our boundless gratitude for the Inestimable Gift we have received by giving remembrances, and by showing the Christ-like spirit to those whom we love.

That's the kind of Christmas I am glad to write about—the modern, every-day Christmas, when we who live on this earth, God's human children, give good gifts to one another, because the Saviour is given unto us. Christmas ought to be ordinary and perfectly human: it is right and best for us to go to those whom we love to fill their hands with presents that will make them happier and more comfortable today, and to fill their hearts with loving cheer that will make life sweeter and tenderer here on this earth, which Christ once visited. Let us therefore be thankful that there comes a day every year when the children are overjoyed by what they find in their stockings, when the houses are filled with dolls and the noise of horns and drums.

Blessed be the day when Grandpa wears new slippers, and Grandma reads a sad story that makes the tears run down her dear old face. Blessed be the day when we have toys to play with, and raisins and nuts to eat, and nobody can hear a word for the happy noise of the children. Christmas dolls may soon be broken, and Christmas horns refuse to blow, but we are all better for the unselfish joys of our simple, human, ordinary Christmas tide. May all these joys be yours dear reader, and may all the rich blessings of this happy season fill your heart 'till it overflows.

Dressing Table Accessory.

To make a pretty handkerchief bag two embroidered handkerchiefs are laced together on three sides with ribbon through the beading which forms a part of the fancy border. Ribbon is run through the beading on the fourth side and used as drawstrings for the bag and loops to hang or carry it by. The handkerchiefs may be laced together entirely and used as a baby's pillow, or by inserting a sheet of scented cotton wool instead of the pillow a sachet for a wardrobe drawer may be made.

Greenville has 5 000 citizens—she needs 5,000 more for the development of the wonderful resources throughout Pitt County.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME IN BRAZIL.

By MRS. T. J. JARVIS

(Written for the Reflector)

In writing about Christmas in Brazil, it is well to call attention to the fact that Rio de Janeiro, the capital of that great country, is twenty-three degrees south of the equator, and consequently the seasons are the very reverse of what they are here. With us Christmas comes in mid-winter when snow and ice and cold are plentiful, and verdure and flowers are scarce. There it comes in mid-summer when flowers are blooming on every hand, and fruits and fields are green and beautiful. On Christmas day in Rio, the sun is so directly above the city that its rays are vertical and they fall upon the earth so that men walk in their own shadows.

Hence imagine us, if you please, on the eve of the 25th of December longing for half dozen electric fans in every room of which we may be the occupant, while the burning sun pierces down everywhere, especially upon the stone walls that shut out the sea and bay while the wall itself grows so hot that eggs laid thereon are thoroughly cooked in less than half an hour. But electric fans can not be used; for any strong current of air, unless it be the Trade Winds out on the salt sea, will almost invariably lead to violent colds terminating very often in pulmonary troubles or in chronic rheumatism—and so a single palm leaf for the poor, and a gorgeous lace fan for "My Lady" with one's name in diamonds on the staff, are alone resorted to, while many of our doubtful luxuries—ice cream, itc.,—are almost entirely tabooed.

The houses, however, are all of stone—that is the houses of the nobility and gentry—with walls from two to three feet in thickness, with one foot or more of heavy iron grill work running the entire circumference of the dwelling under a widely projecting roof, all of which renders the home of the wealthy thoroughly comfortable when remaining in doors. The poor in the humblest of thatched houses, if not too indolent, (the hook worm did not occur to us in those days) has only to thicken the trailing vines over side walls and roof which in the shortest while will tangle inextricably for several feet in thickness, thus affording a cool shade for the many occupants of a single room, on the inside, as well as for the lizzards and other reptiles on the outside. But the sun when one is forced out of doors is simply terrible.

The 4th of July there being about their coldest day of the year, and Christmas the hottest week, the reader may well imagine that there is little if any celebration of the nativity of our Lord, save in the solemn midnight mass that ushers in the 25th of December; a silent rebuke it may be to our too often hilarious debauchery of that day with us. Every heart should indeed rejoice in the blessed hope given us in the birth of a Redeemer of the world, but let that rejoicing be in harmony with the glorious magnitude of that event.

Homemade Brassieres.

If you have a stout friend make her a brassiere. It can be of four widths of three inch grosgrain ribbon, the edges lapped, not stitched. These are held in place with wide featherbone in front, where it is hooked, and on slightly curved lines over the bust. It is held in place by a ribbon over each shoulder, which hooks to the featherbone at each side.

Less pretentious ones are made of cambric cut like a short, low necked basque and severely feathered at each seam. They are buttoned [illegible] the front and are cut off [illegible] above the waist.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS IN GIVING

By D. J. WHICHARD

Who does not rejoice at the coming of Christmas; yet how few there are who seem to catch its real spirit. The ideal Christmas is not that which is marked with the license of revelry and self-indulgence, but that which is crowned with most self-forgetfulness and the giving out of self to others. That was the Christ spirit. "He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Always forgetting self, He gave even His life for others. Christmas gets its spirit of love from Christ, and in observing the anniversary of His birth we should try to catch all of this spirit possible. Nothing is worth while without love, and we show our best love in imparting to others and stripping ourselves of selfishness.

Would you have an ideal Christmas; would you fill your own cup of happiness to overflowing; then forget self and carry happiness to others. Seek out some sorrowing heart and cheer that one with a deed of love. Look in where there is darkness and sorrow, and dispel these with the light of sympathy and comfort. Go to the poor bearing to them a gift "In His Name." Forget not the children in their innocence, but mingle with and contribute to the pleasure of their little hearts. If these things do not make for you an ideal Christmas, then the saying "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was spoken in vain.

But, kind reader, this is the way to make your Christmas ideal. If you never tried it, do so now. Forget self for once, and spend the day in carrying happiness and gladness to those who need it, and at its close you will realize unlooked for happiness in your own heart that you little dreamed could be yours.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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

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.

FRIDAY DEC. 10, 1909

REFLECTOR ANNIVERSARY.

Today, December 10th, is the anniversary of The Daily Reflector. Fifteen years ago it began its career as a daily newspaper, being the outgrowth of The Eastern Reflector which started as a weekly thirteen years previous, that edition now nearly closing its twenty-eighth year. For nearly twenty-five years of this time, a quarter of a century, the present editor has been sole owner of the paper and has directed its affairs. In North Carolina a quarter of a century is a long time for a newspaper and editor to continue together without a change.

By way of a little talk about itself, which is not out of place on anniversary occasions, The Reflector can say that while it is not all it desires to be, it has no complaint to make. There is nothing in its career of which it is ashamed. It has always endeavored to be clean and honest, living up to the motto under which the first issue appeared "Truth in Preference to Fiction." It has tried to make itself a welcome visitor into every home it entered, and this will continue to be its aim.

It may be gratifying to the many readers of the paper to know that it has had no better year than the one now closing. The Reflector has more strong friends today than it has ever had; its circulation is larger than at any time in its history, and its pages show that the advertising patronage is more liberal than ever before. For this we can but express grateful appreciation to every one whose patronage has helped to make it it so.

What The Reflector has done for Greenville and Pitt county need not be mentioned, as the results through the years of its career speak for themselves. The greatest pride of the paper has been in working for its town and county, and its highest joy has been in seeing these prosper.

In the coming year The Reflector hopes for, and will work for, even better things, both to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important improvements are in contemplation. One of these is a type setting machine and faster presses which we hope can be installed before the year is very old, which will enable giving more reading matter and putting the paper quicker in the hands of its readers. Another is the adding of press dispatches to the news service, something we have long desired, but which the size of the town and circulation of the paper did not justify. But we hope these things can be accomplished in the coming year, and they can be if the patronage continues to increase as it has the past year. Improvements can only be made in keeping with the patronage, as The Reflector has only its own income to rely upon, but we have faith to believe that the friends of the paper will help us to bring these things to pass. Prompt paying subscribers and plenty of them will help the paper grow better all the while. We want everybody to feel that this is "Our Greenville, our Pitt county, and The Reflector our paper."

A REMINISCENCE.

A quarter of a century is a long time for a business to continue without any change in proprietorship. Yet that is the record of The Reflector. How many other business enterprises in Greenville can the reader pick out that for twenty-five years or more have been conducted without change, or by a man born here and who has never lived elsewhere? We have been running over in our mind to find these, and have also been consulting the old files of The Reflector, and few, very few, are found.

In looking over the first copies of The Eastern Reflector printed in January, 1882, are found but five names among the advertisers that are familiar business names here now. Those are James Long, S. M. Schultz (then the Old Brick Store), Harry Skinner, John Flanagan, (now the John Flanagan Buggy Co., by successors), and Herbert Edmonds, the colored barber.

The first Daily Reflector in 1894, does not add many more to the list that are yet here—as there are only found Frank Wilson, Wiley Brown, W. H. Long, Jarvis & Blow and C. T. Munford. Two members of the firm J. B. Cherry & Co. then are now J. R. & J. G. Moye. Higgs Bros were also doing a business then, but they are now the Greenville Supply Co.

These things show how the years bring changes. Of the more than a hundred business establishments in Greenville today, you can count on the fingers those here twenty-five years ago. The man longest in business here is McG. Ernul, the druggist, who has been the sole proprietor of his store since 1879 and has occupied the same building nearly the whole time. Dr. D. L. James opened his dental office in 1883 and has continued it without a change except constant improvement in appliances and skill as the years rolled around. The only others not mentioned we can recall who have been in business a quarter of a century are W. B. Wilson, broker; W. B. Brown, merchant; Dr. Zeno Brown, physician; ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis, A. L. Blow, Harry Skinner and F. G. James, attorneys; and R. L. Humber, machinist.

So The Reflector in its life time has seen established nearly every business the town possesses. The editor has also witnessed the erection of every building on Evans street south of the court house with the exception of the residence of C. T. Munford and the old store on the point next to it, and perhaps three-fourths of the buildings on all other streets. We remember well when all south of the graded school was a cotton and corn field, less than half dozen houses west of Pitt street, and only four houses on Dickinson avenue. And the editor is not an old man, either.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

The reader has but to look over the advertising pages of this holiday-anniversary number of The Reflector to be convinced that Pitt county has some enterprising business men who believe in the use of printer's ink. These are the people who make a newspaper possible, in fact a paper could not exist without its advertisers. You get this handsome large paper today because these business men have been liberal with their advertising patronage, and for the same reason you have been able to read the two Reflectors from week to week and day to day for twenty-eight years. Of course the home people, the Greenville business men, have through all these years been our largest patrons, and The Reflector appreciates their friendship and support, and tries always to give them full value and more for every dollar they invest with the paper, as it does with every patron.

Two other towns in the county also have this spirit, and their business men believe in advertising in their county paper. Winterville had hardly begun as a town before some of the enterprising business men there arranged to have a regular department in The Reflector, and it has continued as a feature of the paper, for they realized that it paid them. The same thing is true of Ayden, and that town carries its regular department in The Reflector. You will find these towns represented in this paper.

This does not mean that there are not other good towns and good business men in Pitt county. Farmville, Bethel, Grifton, Grimesland, Falkland, Pactolus, Stokes and Shelmerdine all have them, and we hope they, too, will soon learn the value of advertising in their county paper.

We ask every reader of this paper to look carefully over every advertisement in it. These business men invite you to trade with them, and as said at the beginning of this article, they are the ones who make it possible for you to have a county paper.

WHAT THIS PAPER CONTAINS.

Readers of The Reflector may well congratulate themselves upon the opportunity of enjoying the many excellent articles that make up the literary pages of this anniversary-holiday edition, and we feel sure every one will fully appreciate the feast placed before them. The home people responded gladly to our request for contributions from their pens, and we take occasion here to thank them for helping to make this edition so interesting. The articles speak for themselves, and the names of the contributors are given with each. At the same time we regret that some other good articles intended for this issue were handed in so late that we did not have time to get them in type, but they will be used between now and Christmas.

On the page devoted to progress, Mr. F. M. Wooten, president of the Chamber of Commerce, writes on the progress of Greenville; Mr. F. O. Harding, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, writes on the progress of Pitt county, and Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, county superintendent of schools, writes on our educational progress, each of these showing the remarkable development that has been made.

On the Christmas page Prof. R. H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers' Training School, writes about "Christmas in the City". Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, who spent several seasons in South America while her husband was U. S. Minister to Brazil, writes of "Christmas in Brazil". Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, writes of the "Modern Christmas", and there are other articles on the Christmas spirit, all of which you will find delightful reading.

In addition to these two special feature pages, you will find other pages filled with choice selected articles in keeping with the season and occasion.

All together this edition of The Reflector is one which we may be pardoned for feeling proud of, and along with it goes the wish that every reader may have a happy, joyous, and indeed an ideal Christmas.

FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY.

I keep the schooner "Lady Grant," at the wharf and run another boat triweekly, bringing fresh oysters. When you want oysters that are guaranteed fresh always come to the "Lady Grant" $1 gallon, 25 cents per quart.

MALACHI ROBERSON.

"The Electric Way is Better"

Wash
Iron
Sew
Cook
Sweep
Dust

By Electricity

SUGGESTIONS

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

A Sewing Machine Motor
An Electric Vacuum Cleaner
An Electric Chafing Dish
An Electric Coffee Percolator
Washing Machine, run by a Motor
An Electric Iron
Electric Cookers and Stew Pans

ASK US ABOUT THEM—WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU.

Water & Light Commission

R. L. DAVIS, Pres. J. A. ANDREWS, V.-Pres.
H. D. BATEMAN, Ass't Cashier.

Bank of Greenville

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Resources, . . $286,063.00
Deposits, . . $224,634.00

$50,000.00 to Loan

Accounts Invited.

JAMES 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.

RESOURCES.		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,	4,640.99	Notes and bills rediscounted	7,185 35
Demand Loans	17,500.00	Bills payable,	13,000.00
Due from Banks & Bankr's	28,499 97	Time Cer Dep. 28,724.55	
Cash Items	4,712.80	Dep. Sub. Chk. 122,909.44	152,928.79
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	6,805.00	Certified checks 300.00	
		Due Banks	1,055.55
Total	$221,885.07	Total	$221,885.07

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.

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.

NOTES FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Red Men meet tonight.

Fifteen days to Christmas.

Our Greenville, yours if you come.

The merchants will have busy times the next two weeks.

Big line of Fay stockings on hand. Pulley & Bowen.

This paper may make you feel like Christmas.

Lace, Dutch and coat collars at all prices, at Pulley & Bowen's.

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

Nice line of silk mufflers in all colors at Pulley & Bowen's.

The County Teachers' Association meets tomorrow.

Merry Christmas ribbons at Pulley & Bowen's.

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

See our line of pillow top handkerchiefs. Pulley & Bowen.

Eastman's kodaks and supplies at Coward & Wooten's. 11 3 tf

All the new things in ladies' belts. Pulley & Bowen.

Keep The Reflector piano contest in mind.

Children's crib blankets, price $1, at Pulley & Bowen's.

Mufflers, mufflers, the newest novelties of the season at Frank Wilson's.

Cord rushing, all colors, for 25 cents a box, 6 yards to the box. Pulley & Bowen.

Crocia's Italian band has been in town the last few days making excellent music.

If you want a nice trunk or a dress suit case be sure to see our line. Pulley & Bowen.

A new lot of neckwear specially designed for Christmas gifts. Frank Wilson.

For special reduction on hats, ribbons and baby caps you should call on Mrs. I. F. Lee & Co.

Big line of white woolen blankets, 10 4, 11 4, and 12 4, at Pulley & Bowen's. 12 18 & 2tw

What to give for a Christmas present can be solved if you look over this issue of The Reflector.

The Music Club meets tonight at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Warren.

Highest cash prices paid for coton seed. Pitt County Oil Co.
12 30 Winterville, N. C.

Give him one of those Parker lucky curve fountain pens, at Reflector Book Store.

Nice line of neckwear in all styles for the Christmas trade.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

Our line of suit cases and traveling bags make fine Christmas gifts. Frank Wilson.

Overgaitors for ladies and men, in black and tan.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

For Christmas nothing could please more than a beautiful holiday box of famous holeproof hose for ladies and gentlemen.
Frank Wilson.

Ladies' misses' and children's woolen golf gloves in all colors, at Pulley & Bowen's.

When buying your Christmas presents be sure you see our line of fancy vests. Frank Wilson.

Special reduction on ladies' tailor made coat suits in stock.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

Ladies' Suede button shoes just received.
tfd J. R. & J. G. Moye.

Complete line of holly ribbons in all widths for Christmas.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

Huylers' candies at Coward & Wooten's, always fresh. There is nothing better. 11 3 tf

See our line of men and boy's neck wear for Christmas presents.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

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

Be sure to see our line of men's shoes in all leathers, at $3.50 and $4. Pulley & Bowen.

For Rent—Furnished or unfurned house. J. W. Perkins.
12 13

Beautiful line of imported silver mesh purses, for ladies and children. Pulley & Bowen.

Give the advertisements in this paper careful reading and you will know where to do your Christmas trading.

From now until Christmas we will give a special reduction on hats, ribbons and baby caps.
Mrs. I. F. Lee & Co.

Elegant writing materials, pound paper and envelopes a specialty at Coward & Wooten's.
11 3 tf

Ladies' fancy collars, one in a box, make beautiful Christmas presents. Prices 25 and 50 cents each, at Pulley & Bowen's.

Come on with your subscription to The Reflector and vote for somebody in the piano contest.

Unloading car American wire fencing. Prices low. See us before buying.
tfd w J. R. & J. G. Moye.

Greatly reduced prices in our millinery department, including all shapes and pattern hats now on hand. Pulley & Bowen.

More globes and gold fish at Reflector Book Store. Place orders early if you want them saved for Christmas presents.

We are making low prices on Stalk cutters, Disc Harrows and smoothing harrows. See us before buying. J. R. & J. Moye.

Special value in ladies' genuine leather hand bags for $1.50, $2, $3, $5 and $7.50.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

Those wanting engraved cards for Christmas should place orders early to insure delivery in time. The Reflector takes orders.

See our special snow shoe for men, with cork inner soles, which prevents dampness from reaching the foot. Special price of $4. Pulley & Bowen.

Don't forget that Pulley & Bowen have reduced prices on all tailor made coat suits in stock. See them. 12 10 8td 1tw

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

Large stock of children's bear skin coats in white, red, old rose and green. Big reduction in price. Pulley & Bowen

Anthracite, domestic lump, and other grades of coal, guaranteed quality, prices $5 to $8 per ton. Phone 45. 11 2 dtf

We have a complete line of linen handkerchiefs in all styles and at all prices, for the holiday trade. Pulley & Bowen.

Can there be anything more disagreeable than rough chapped skin? Benzo-Almond cream is guaranteed for it at Coward & Wooten's. 11 3 tf

See our line of furs. Nice Christmas present for your mother, wife or sweetheart.
12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen

Cabbage plants, cabbage plants, great big cabbage plants, If you want early heads plant Warren's cabbage plants now.
11 18 tf O. E. Warren.

We are headquarters for ladies' kid gloves, in all colors. Superb line for holiday trade.
12 10 9td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

A useful Christmas gift for $1, a beautiful holiday box containing four pair of famous interwoven socks.
Frank Wilson.

Now is the time to buy cotton seed hulls. They will be higher after Christmas.
Pitt County Oil Co.
12 13 Winterville, N. C.

Our stock of ladies', misses and children's hosiery is complete in every line. We can fit from the smallest to the largest foot. Pulley & Bowen.

Lost—Gold filled hunting case watch, American stem winder, movement number 6263553, case number 799204. Liberal reward to finder. J. J. Harrington.
12 6 6td 1tw

We have a beautiful line of goldheaded umbrellas for Christmas gifts, Prices lowest consistent with quality.
11 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen.

Liberal meal exchanges will be made for cotton seed during the month of December. Long distance Phone T-13 3.
Pitt County Oil Co.
12 18 Winterville, N. C.

If you are undecided about the singing canary bird for Christmas you should see C. B. Whichard soon. The last order for Christmas delivery will be sent off next week.

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9, 10, 11. For all purchases made on above named days you will be given 1 vote for every penny you spend in the piano contest.
12 10 Central Mer. Co.

Over a million cabbage plants for sale. Jersey Wakefield, and Charleston Wakefield and Early Pilot, all grown from Tait's true type seed. Delivered in field at $1 per thousand, or packed for shipment at $1.25 per thousand.
11 13 d & w tf L. C. Arthur.

If you haven't seen the manager about that telephone, you had better do so at once. We are now receiving orders at the rate of two and three per day, a little faster than we can put them in, First come, first served. Get in line, order yours at once. Residence rates, five cents per day, extension telephone fifty cents per month. Why worry your neighbor?
12 6 dft

Hints on Christmas Shopping.

Not too early to begin now.

When you begin worrying about what to get, take it as a sign that you are not giving for love but from a sense of obligation.

Half the fun of Christmas shopping is the crowd, the jam, the discomfort and the hurry.

The price tag is not the right way to measure the gift.

Some people can shed more joy with a dollar than other peolpe can with a big account to draw on.

Don't forget that the sales people behind the counter are made of flesh and blood, and that they are quite as apt to become weary as you are.

Do your shopping in the day time, and give the clerks a chance to rest up.

A cherry "hello" is the best Christmas gift you can give to some people.

The Paper Draws Them.

Greenville gained one citizen and business man during the past year, and we believe we will not mind callling his name (Mr. Wells Browne, the decorator) who says the holiday-anniversary edition of The Reflector a year ago brought him here. He chanced to see a copy of the paper, began to correspond with the editor about the town, came here to see for himself and found that it was "Our Greenville, yours if you come." And he has made it his ever since. We hope this edition will help to bring others as good as he is.

Re Elected Chairman.

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Monday, the beginning of the new fiscal year, Commissioner J. P. Quinerly was re-elected chairman of the board. He filled the position most acceptably during the past year.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The Visitors Here and People Who Travel.

Rev. B. F. Huske returned Thursday evening from Fayetteville, where he had been called by the sickness of his little sister. We are glad that he left her much better.

B. C. Pearce, one of Greenville's former citizens, who some years ago moved to Sanford and was made treasurer of Lee county when that county was established, came in Thursday evening to spend a few days here. His friends are glad to greet him and see him looking so well. It has been three years since he was last here and he says it gives him joy to behold the great progress Greenville has made in that time

Pastime Theatre.

You will see the best program at the Fastime Theatre tonight that we have ever had: The Millionaire Cowboy, One Legged Pete and Fat, Alphonso, the Dead Shot; The Broken Violin. Music by Vito Reale's Orchestra.

Miss Florence Blow still leads in the contest for the $10 in gold, others follow closely.

Bishop's Visit.

Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, bishop of this diocese, is expected to arrive in Greenville Saturday. He will preach in St. Paul's Episcopal church both morning and evening on Sunday, and in the afternoon will preach to the colored people.

For Rent—100 acres good farm land. See Higg Bros.
11 11 e o d 1mo or tf

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 10c. 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.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That no Greenville Citizen Can Afford to Ignore

Danger signal No. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale foamy, or thick, red, ill smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

Danger signal No. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here is proof in the statement of a nearby resident.

Wm. Murrill, Washington and Tarboro Sts., Rocky Mount, N. C., says "Doan's Kidney Pills proved in my case to be a valuable remedy for kidney trouble and I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone afflicted with this complaint. I used them for backache and other annoyances arising from disordered kidneys and they brought me prompt relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United State.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by Julia A. E. Wilson and S. R Wilson to J. B. Little on the 30th day of November, 1906, and duly recorded in the register of deeds office of Pitt county, North Carolina, in book p-8, page 239, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder on Monday, January 10th, 1910, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in Pactolus township, "on the north side of Tar river and east side of Grindle creek, and adjoining the lands formerly belonging to T. J. Sheppard, deceased, Allen Baker and others and bounded as follows; Beginning in the run of Grindle creek at the mouth of Rooty branch and runs up said branch to the mouth of a ditch, thence up said ditch to a holly; thence north, 76 1-2 east to a cherry tree at the road; then with the road north 7 1-2 west to a forked pine near the road; thence north 60, east in a direct line to Allen Baker's line; thence with Baker's line to Thomas J. Sheppard's line; thence with his line to a gum in Laurel branch, thence with Banjamin Daniel's line to the creek; thence down the creek to the beginning, containing 70 acres more or less, saving and excepting so much of said land heretofore conveyed by J. B. Little and wife to G. R., B. B. and J. J. Satterthwaite and the timber upon said land heretofore conveyed by J. B. Little and wife to Bettie L. Short," to satisfy said mortgage deed. Terms of sale: Cash.

This 9th day December 1909.
J. B. Little, Mortgagee,
Jarvis & Blow, Attorneys.
12 10 1td 7tw Greenville, N. C.

CEASAR BLOUNT

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(Continued from 3rd page.)

other, a kind, cheery soul, honest in her joy, who offered herself for a friend, who gave sympathy and comfort because she loved Christ and you, and had little else to give, which would you choose if you could have but one? I think I know. I believe you would say that love was the greatest thing in all the world.

Now God gives mothers and everyone else this Christmas day just to prove the truth of this to all they can influence—give it to the world, that rich and poor may exalt love above money, make love more precious than gold. Not far from any of our homes some soul is in danger, some people are hungry, some forsaken one wanders alone through the music of the Christmas day, hearing no love songs sung by men or angels, brooding over the wretched present, the hopeless future. Will you have a Christmas gift for such, one that has heart and purpose in it? It would be ever so much better to give time and money to do some real good to the miserable than to buy bric-a-brac for friends who will not know what to do with it when they get it. Better to let pity dictate our Christmas gifts than custom or fashion: better still to let Christ have his way with us this Christmas day.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLISH FICTION.

By GEORGE H. PICARD.

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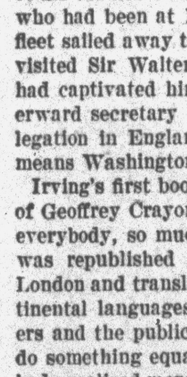


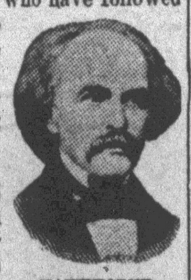
IRVING.

NOT until the first half of the last century was well spent did the species of literature which has come to be known as Christmas fiction effect a permanent lodgment in the hearts of English speaking mankind. The ancient parable plays and the rhymed holiday legends of the middle ages are still in use on the continent, but the more secular minded English had only the rude Yuletide jingles and the quaint carols of beef eating antiquity.

Contrary to the prevailing notion, the inventor of the tale with a distinctively Christmas flavor was an American. It is likely that it would occur to few Americans and to no Englishman to dissent if it were asserted in their presence that Charles Dickens originated the Christmas story. His name is so inseparably connected with so much of the holiday literature enshrined in the popular heart that it is small wonder the mention of Christmas suggests him. The credit of the "literary find," however, must be given to another, a man who was at the end of his thirties when Dickens was born, who had been at Malta when Nelson's fleet sailed away to Trafalgar, who had visited Sir Walter at Abbotsford and had captivated him and who was afterward secretary to the United States legation in England. That, of course, means Washington Irving.

Irving's first book, "The Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," had pleased everybody, so much so, indeed, that it was republished by John Murray in London and translated into several continental languages. Both the publishers and the public were urging him to do something equally meritorious. Nobody realized more keenly than did the author of the exquisite work the difficulty of producing its mate, and he was not a man to be driven into mediocrity. Three years later he published "Bracebridge Hall," and the chapter of that masterpiece of literary workmanship entitled "Christmas at Bracebridge Hall" was the pioneer holiday tale of English literature and has furnished a model for subsequent fictionists which has seldom been equaled and never excelled. Its easy grace and felicity of expression were a revelation to everybody in those days, and the wonder and the charm are potent still.

William Makepeace Thackeray, master of a realism that is the wonder and the despair of those who have followed him, needed no model and chose none. His "Mrs. Perkins' Ball" resembles nothing ever conceived in the mind of any other man. The public was pleased with it, but never so much as was Thackeray himself. Most amazing of all, the author of the tale professed to believe that it was "Mrs. Perkins' Ball" that had made his reputation—that, too, in the face of the fact that "Vanity Fair" had just been published. This perversion of Thackeray in regard to the literary value of his wares and his lack of faith in his masterpiece—he had so little confidence in the success of "Vanity Fair" that after it appeared he applied for a small government position—are proof sufficient that the man who creates a masterpiece may have a dim conception of artistic values.



HAWTHORNE.

All the makers of great fiction are more or less under the spell of their immediate surroundings, but few have made it more apparent than Charles Dickens. Those who knew the circumstances saw plainly that he had put himself and his sad childhood into many of his pathetic short stories. This is especially true of "The Ghost In Master B.'s Room," which is an account of things which happened to him in his troubled boyhood. As a child he was a firm believer in ghosts, and it is probable that he never entirely abandoned his faith in spectral appearances. Many of his tales are peopled with disembodied spirits, and they are like the ghosts of no other writer. They are the spooks that appeal to one and make one believe in their genuineness. They are frequently more real than the living characters who consort with them. Although they are dead, they conduct themselves like living entities.

Dickens' Christmas ghosts are unique in the realm of literature. Of all the silent shapes that have been summoned from the upper and nether worlds to lend enchantment to the Christmas tale his alone have become acclimated. There is never anything repulsive about them. They are the most companionable spooks ever invented. They are seldom sepulchral, but are frequently cheerful. They are not the haunting, sleep killing and never to be exorcised phantoms of the fairy tales but actual personalities, freed from all mortal restrictions in regard to locomotion that come to us when we bid them and vanish politely when we are weary of their presence.



THACKERAY.

Bret Harte never made a secret of his admiration for the creator of Little Nell and Tom Pinch. Like Paul at the feet of Gamaliel, he was content to receive his lesson from the man he acknowledged to be his master. Not until after Dickens had finished his work did the young literary light who stood revealed in the far western firmament learn that his model had seen that exquisite elegy "Dickens In Camp" and had been heard to express his admiration of it in the most generous terms. The dying novelist declared that the work of the new American writer contained such subtle strokes of workmanship as no other writer in the language had yet exhibited. And then he asked, with a humorous gleam in his weary eyes, "Don't you think that his manner is very like my own?"

Like Dickens, Harte had a genuine fondness for the doings of Yuletide. One who knew him best says that up to the last day of his life "he thought much of the Christmas season and to the last kept up the fond and foolish custom of sending generous presents to his friends." Better appreciated in England than in his native country, Harte spent the later years of his life abroad, but his stories were to the last distinctively American. In that admirable performance entitled "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" there is no flavor of the old world Christmas, and Johnny, clothed in the stars and stripes, is a young American of the most unmistakable sort.

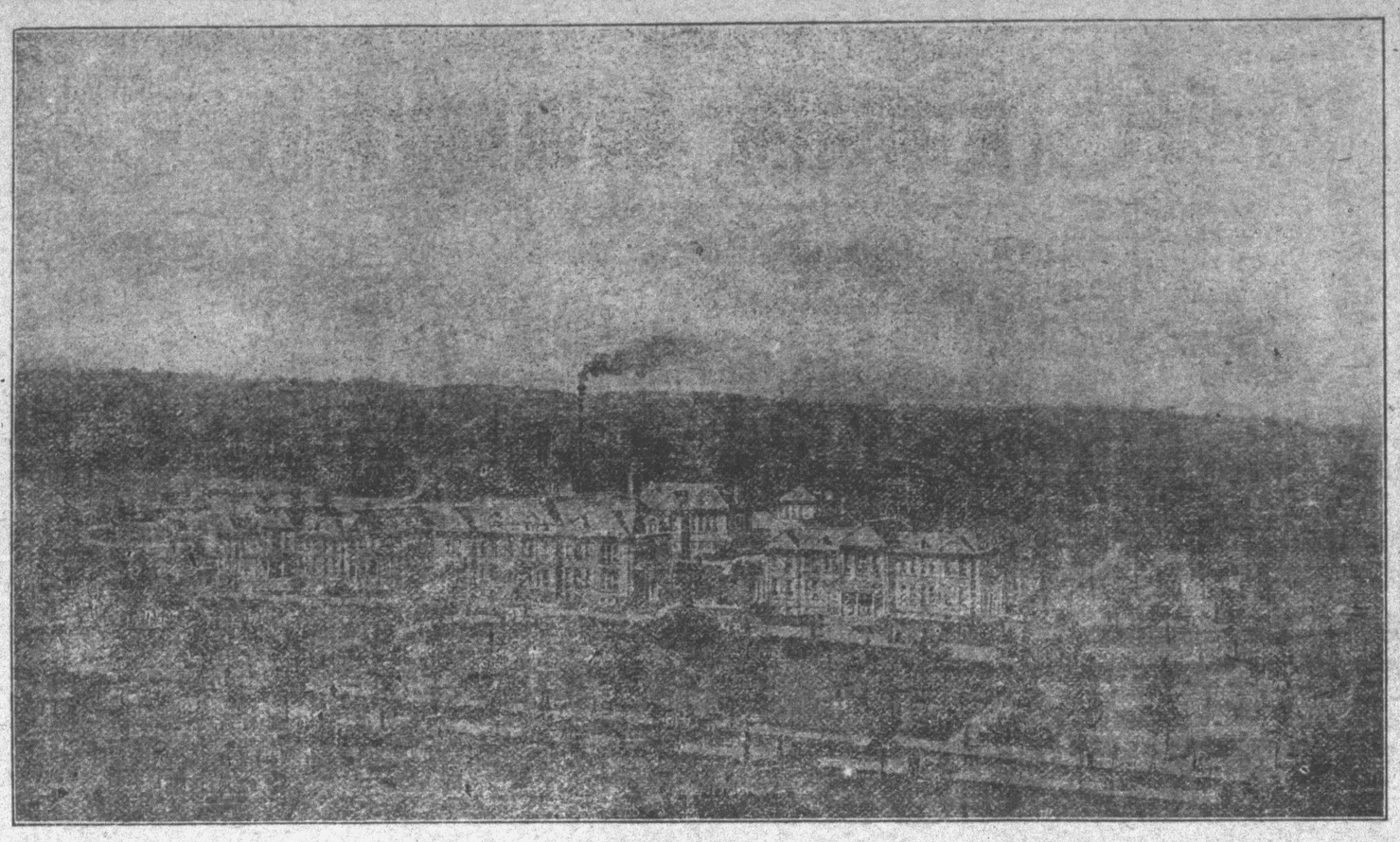
Two of the most strikingly dissimilar Christmas stories ever written are Hawthorne's "Christmas Banquet" and Miss Mitford's "Christmas Party." There is little of Christmas in Hawthorne's grewsome tale. The joyous festival is only a literary makeshift around which is woven a weird psychological study that drives all remembrance of the blessed season from the mind. Its ghosts are not the sociable and easily banished spooks of Dickens. They are formless and creepy and all pervading. They are the fearsome specters that rise in the frigid vapors of German mysticism, and they are made icier still with a strong admixture of New England transcendentalism. It is a masterpiece in conception and in treatment—no question at all about that—but it does not make the Yule log glow more brightly or lend a better flavor to the steaming bowl.



DICKENS.

Mary Russell Mitford does not deal in ghosts. All of her Christmas characters are flesh and blood people, and they are not of the sort that "will not stay dead when they die." Her "Christmas Party" is as dainty in its workmanship as anything which ever came from her careful pen, and that is saying much. It is as restful and nonsuggestive as a pastoral, and its influence is as soothing as the delicate savor which escapes when the cover of a potpourri jar is lifted or the drawer of an old time cabinet is opened—the faint, pervasive odor of crushed rose leaves and dried lavender.

"It's funny," remarked an old skipper on the water front, "how ancient superstitions cling to the men who go to sea. Take, for instance, that shark's fin nailed to the tip of the flying jibboom of that windjammer. There's hardly any of the people who come down to the docks on a Sunday afternoon that don't look and wonder at it. But few know what it means to seafaring men. It's a superstition as old as the art of sailing and one in which all seamen believe. They think it takes the ginger out of heavy seas when the ship is shoving her nose under, and they also believe that so long as the shark's fin holds the vessel will never be in a collision. It is a mascot which brings all good, besides adding speed to the ship. A sailor would as leave see the masts go by the board as to see the shark's fin lost off the jibboom."



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BESSIE.

Mr. Philander's Christmas Tree

By Clarissa Mackie

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"WHERE is the tree?" whispered Mrs. Philander anxiously as her husband shook the snow from his coat and carefully wiped his feet on the brand new doormat.

"Couldn't get one," returned Philander moodily.

"Couldn't get one! Why not, James Philander?"

"I forgot it, Bella, until just as I got off the train, and as that was the last train from town I couldn't very well walk back and look up a tree. By that time the shops would all be closed and"—

"Walk back! Such nonsense! Of course if you haven't thought enough of the children to buy them a tree"—

"My dear," interpolated Philander desperately, "don't say another word. I'll find a tree somewhere tonight if I have to rob the church of the Sunday school tree!"

He thrust his arms into his overcoat and grasped his hat, but Mrs. Philander put out a detaining hand.

"James," she said seriously, "you cannot find a tree in Rose Heights tonight. You know there is not a shop in the Heights, and where else would you look for a tree?"

"I shall walk into the woods and dig one," returned Philander, with dignity.

"Well, you could do that, James, but it is 11 o'clock now and there is no moon. You will lose your way."

"Nonsense!" returned Mr. Philander. "I hope I know my way around Rose Heights. I saw a very handsome pine tree in that strip of woods back on the Turkey hill road. I could walk there blindfolded and lay my hand upon that tree," he asserted rashly.

"Very well," returned Mrs. Philander reluctantly. "I hate to have you go, James, but the children will be so disappointed. The presents are all ready, and I have been up in the attic and got the base for the tree and all the ornaments—in fact, everything is ready except the tree."

"The tree will soon be here," said Mr. Philander grimly as he jerked on his arctics and turned up his coat collar. "Just bring me the spade from the woodshed, please," he added.

"A spade, James! I thought they chopped trees down. The ground is frozen."

"Of course, the ax by all means," replied Philander irritably. He was vexed with himself for having forgotten to order the tree, which was one of the necessary adjuncts to the Philander Christmas. He had never forgotten it before. He meant to order it that morning and have it sent to his suburban home later in the day, but an important business matter had driven the remembrance of the festival from his mind until his wife's greeting when he opened the door recalled it to his attention.

He sallied forth, bearing the ax, and waded through the newly fallen snow to the corner of the street, where he turned toward Turkey hill road. The snow was only six inches deep, and the walking was not so bad. Gray clouds hung low, and there was a thick flurry of flakes as Philander turned the corner. When he reached the strip of woods it was snowing heavily, and he could only guess at the location of the particular pine he had in mind.

He whistled cheerily as he walked along, for his spirits were rising. He felt a warm glow stealing over his tired frame as he anticipated the delight of the three small Philanders when they beheld the selfsame tree that they had so warmly admired a short while before set up in their own parlor, ablaze with candles and rich with gifts.

Mr. Philander stopped and thrashed himself vigorously with his arms. There was a faint grayness in the air that was reflected from the fallen snow, and there was the tickling rush of flakes in his eyes. When he reached the very opening in the woods where they had admired the tree he turned around and looked carefully up and down the road. Of course he could see nothing, nor was there the faintest tinkle of bells. It was a very lonely spot.

Mr. Philander knew that the strip of woods was private property, and he also knew that he could make it all right with Lake, the owner of the woods, on the following day, as Lake lived four miles away and it was impossible to ask his permission now.

Although Mr. Philander had stated that he could put his hand on the tree in the dark, he found it rather a difficult thing to do after all. He lost himself several times in the dense thickets, and all the tree trunks seemed unfamiliar to his touch. Then, all at once, he emerged from the underbrush, and spicy boughs of pine brushed his face.

"Hit it, by Jove!" he exclaimed. He dug the snow away from the trunk and with a few lusty blows laid the tree low and dragged it trailing through the snow. He lost his bearings once or twice, and finally, at a moment when he almost despaired of reaching home that night, he found himself standing before his own gate.

He carted the tree around to the back door, and with Mrs. Philander's help it was taken into the house and set up in the parlor.

Mr. Philander thawed himself out in front of the kitchen stove and quaffed fragrant coffee that his grateful wife had prepared.

"It is a beauty, James," she said gleefully; "the finest we ever had. How delighted the children will be. I am sorry, though, you are so tired, dear."

"Oh, I'm all right now, Bella," said Philander cheerfully. "I was worried after I found that I had forgotten the tree, but I closed out that deal with Wells today, and I was busy every moment."

"How lovely that you got the contract, James!" cried his wife excitedly. "That is a fine Christmas present for you!"

"You bet your life it is," returned Philander jocosely. "Now let us get the tree ready for the kiddies. Everything handy?"

"There isn't a thing for you to do, dear, save to hang them on the tree," said his wife, leading the way to the lighted parlor, where the tree stood, its symmetrical branches glistening in the light and exuding a fresh balsamic odor.

"By Jove, it is the handsomest tree we ever had!" exclaimed Mr. Philander, surveying the shapely conifer admiringly.

They were soon at work, and presently the beautiful tree blossomed forth in glistening festoons of gold and silver tinsel. A radiant star tipped the highest point, while daintily decorated gifts burdened the branches and were heaped at the base.

It was with unusual satisfaction that the Philanders retired that night. They were loth to leave the resplendent tree, but utter weariness drove them to bed.

It was daylight when the first delighted shriek from a small Philander awoke his tired parents. Mr. Philander groaned dismally. He ached from head to foot, and he was sick from lack of sleep. Mrs. Philander was equally tired; but, with the self abnegation of mothers in general and mothers in particular on Christmas morning, she got up and went downstairs to enter into the joys of the happy children.

When Mr. Philander came downstairs to breakfast the children gathered about him eagerly.

"Father," asked Jack, the eldest, "is this the very tree we saw last Sunday when we walked along Turkey hill road? Is this the very tree?"

"Who told you that, Jack?" asked Mr. Philander sharply.

"Oh, mother did. I told her I had seen it somewhere before, and she said it was that very tree."

"I fought Santy Claws bringed it!" wailed Bessie, dragging her new doll remorselessly by its flaxen hair.



JACK.

"An' I finked it came that way, too!" protested Robin indignantly.

"It's a Santa Claus tree, babies, so don't feel bad about it. Run away and play," said Mr. Philander reassuringly. Then he turned to Jack, "Yes, it's the very same tree, my boy," he said proudly.

"It doesn't look like it, father," said Jack bluntly.

"Doesn't, eh? What's the matter with it?"

"Oh, nothing. It's fine, but it isn't the tree we saw," insisted the boy obstinately.

"Never mind, never mind," returned Mr. Philander good naturedly.

He sought his wife, who was helping Norah with the breakfast. "Our tree was a great success, my dear," he said genially.

"It is beautiful," replied Mrs. Philander happily. "The children are so delighted."

"Well, I'm glad of that. I was telling Taylor yesterday morning going down on the train that Christmas was not Christmas without a tree, and he said that it wouldn't be Christmas at their house, then, for they were not going to have one."

"How strange!" uttered Mrs. Philander. "Why not, pray?"

"Oh, I don't know. He said something about hard times. He said the good, old fashioned Christmas suited them well enough; that they would hang their stockings before the fire and all that, you know."

"Dear, dear! I think the children prefer a tree just the same," said Mrs. Philander regretfully. "Poor little Tommy Taylor! We must invite him over to see the children's tree this afternoon."

"Yes, indeed, that will be an excellent plan. Suppose we invite a few people to spend the evening and enjoy the tree with us. We can put on some small remembrances and have a jolly time," said Philander, warming up to the subject as he proceeded.

"That will be delightful," agreed Mrs. Philander. "Let us ask the Taylors."

"Sure, we'll ask them!" chuckled Philander. "I'll show Taylor the way to keep Christmas."

That afternoon Mrs. Philander busied herself in preparing for the evening's entertainment. The Taylors had accepted gladly, and so had the other invited guests, and Mr. Philander, who was the soul of hospitality, walked about and rubbed his hands with pleasant anticipation.

He made sundry trips to the cellar for apples and cider and cracked great bowls of nuts. He carried in huge arm loads of wood for the fireplace and surveyed the roaring blaze with complacent satisfaction.

It was at that moment that Jack Philander burst noisily in. "Oh, father, what do you think"— he began breathlessly.

"Well, my boy, what is it now?" asked Mr. Philander indulgently as he warmed his coattails comfortably.

"I heard Mr. Taylor telling some men that somebody chopped down the tree from his front lawn last night!"

"What tree?" asked Mr. Philander absently.

"Why, that tree—you know, the Norway pine that stood on their front lawn!"

"What a pity!" exclaimed Mrs. Philander. "Mrs. Taylor told me it was the pride of her husband's heart."

"How did it happen, Jack?" asked Philander, with interest.

"Mr. Taylor said his wife heard some one chopping about half past 11 last night, but she didn't think anything of it, and this morning they found the tree was gone—only the stump left."

"That's very strange," observed Mr. Philander. "Hard luck for Taylor."

"And, father," continued Jack earnestly, "I was in the woods on Turkey hill road today and that little tree we saw last Sunday is there yet. You didn't cut it down. I knew that one wasn't it!"

Mr. Philander paled slightly.

"Why, father," pursued the terrible Jack with a directness born of sudden revelation, "this is Mr. Taylor's tree! I knew I'd seen it before!"

Mr. Philander shrank from their horrified gaze.

"The Taylors will be here in a few minutes, James," said Mrs. Philander coldly.

"My dear, I must have got turned around in the storm, but the Lord only knows how I got in Taylor's yard."

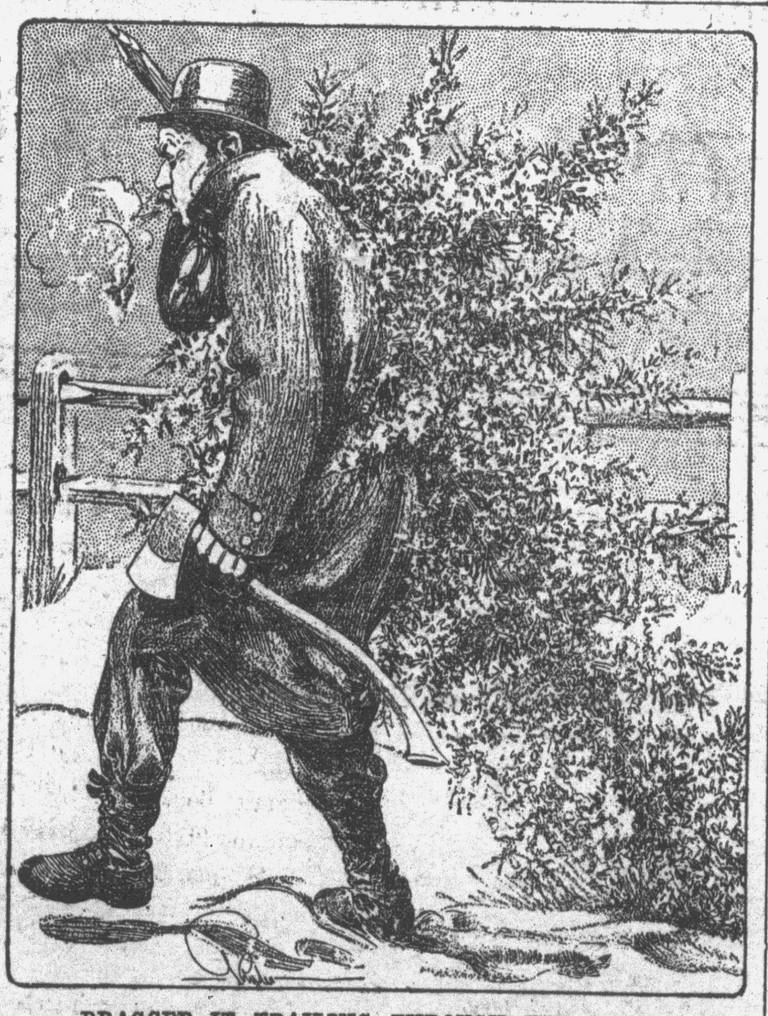
"It's on the other side of the woods, father," said Jack sympathetically "and I guess you walked right through and into Mr. Taylor's yard."

"I must have done that," groaned Mr. Philander. Then with sudden inspiration he stripped the tree of its ornaments and candles and carried it through the house into the back yard. He scratched a match, and in five minutes the Philander Christmas tree was a charred ruin.

"Too bad, old chap," said Taylor commiseratively as Philander agitatedly explained the absence of the tree. "That's one reason why I don't believe in Christmas trees. They are apt to take fire, and there you are. I am glad it happened before we arrived!"

"So am I," ejaculated Mr. Philander.

But all the little Philanders agree that it was the most beautiful Christmas tree they ever had.



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

WILSON WRIGHT
New Town Pressing Club
Greenville, N. C.
Cleaning, Pressing, all Colors of Dyeing and Repairing Clothes on short notice. All work guaranteed.
11 26 1md

Subscribe to the Reflector.

What Shall I Buy for Christmas?

Hundreds of satisfactory and appropriate answers to this question are readily found in our attractive display of

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GOODS

WE CAN MEET YOUR WANTS

with bright, New Goods, to please every purchaser who is seeking an appropriate Christmas Gift for young or old

PRICES REASONABLE

Come and see Our Splendid Line of Christmas Attractions

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

GIFTS

Suggestions About Hand Wrought Jewelry --- Ingenious and Useful Handkerchief Case --- Novel and Attractive Waist Hanger

Watch fobs are favorite presents to men from girls who are clever at designing and making hand wrought jewelry. Fobs of copper set with variscite, a pretty green stone, and mounted on tan suede of a heavy quality are very smart. It is a fashion, too, to have belt buckles made out of old watch cases and from old picture frames, not to mention charming girdles from old fashioned chased and fretwork napkin rings. The ring is cut into perpendicular strips, the strips being fastened together with silver chains in an ornamental design. Old coins are often joined together for dog collars, and quaint buttons are set in metal bands for fillets. These are only a few suggestions for girls who are interested in arts and crafts work.

Useful Handkerchief Case.

A useful handkerchief case can be made by purchasing flowered ribbon with a satin edge. Get the ribbon the width of a handkerchief when it is folded into a square, allowing a little for the finish. Turn both ends over a little more than is required for a



HANDKERCHIEF BAG.

pocket handkerchief and overcast the edge of the strip and of the turnovers together to make the two pockets. Hem the edges and fold the pockets together for packing. This little case is particularly nice to carry one's mouchoirs in when traveling.

For the Woman Who Cooks.

Few women can resist the appeal of a daintily made apron. For sewing or at a chafing dish an apron is indispensable, and many persons like to wear one around the house at light tasks that do not require them to be enveloped in more serviceable aprons.

A dainty affair of this kind, one that would make a nice Christmas present, is so simple in construction that any one can develop it.

All that is needed is a square of thin material—Persian lawn, sheer nainsook or fine barred dimity. The size of the square can be varied from a yard to forty inches or even more, according to the height of the wearer and the desired length of the apron.

Make an inch wide hem on the four sides and hemstitch it on one or both edges of the drawn threads, as preferred.

Hold the square to you with a point at the bust line, and at the waist line shape it by several groups of fine lengthwise tucks to form a small bib top. On each side of the point so formed put ties of the material two inches and a half wide. These may be hemstitched all around, or they can be hemmed on the edges and finished in a deep hemstitched hem at the bottom.

This dainty apron is capable of many variations. In addition to the hemstitching, a bowknot design can be worked in the corner that forms the bib and at the bottom corner directly below it, or the four corners can be embroidered, those opposite the bib line taking a smaller motif.

An individual touch can be given by hemstitching as described and working in the bib corner a large oval medallion with a monogram in the center. Touches of color could be introduced in the embroidery with good effect.

A Novel Waist Hanger.

Here is a new shirt waist holder that is made by cutting white cardboard twenty-one inches in length and nine inches in depth in the form of the illustration. Cut a floral design from wall paper and paste on the front. Make two holes in the top for the baby ribbon loop, one yard being necessary, and the holder is completed.



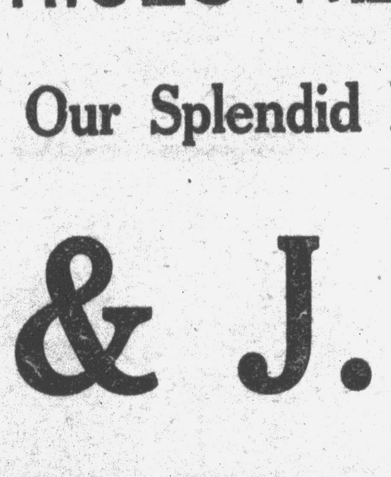
SHIRT WAIST HOLDER.

The Reflector does job work.

HOMEMADE GIFTS.

Something Made by the Giver Is Always Appreciated.

Christmas is coming, and all the industrious ones are beginning to wonder what they will make for their friends, what kinds of offerings they can design that will have two virtues—evidence of loving care and real usefulness. Under this head will come the lavender sachet illustrated. It is made of cream colored scrim and is embroidered in the cross stitch with a little flower design worked in lavender silk, while a wall of Troy is done around the outer edge of the sachet to hide all evidences of the stitching.



A DAINTY AFFAIR IN SCRIM.

To make this little gift one would require a five cent package of dried lavender, a bit of muslin measuring 6 by 10 inches, a piece of scrim 8 by 12 inches and three shades of lavender embroidery silk. Make a bag of the muslin measuring 3 by 5 inches, of course taking off enough for one-quarter inch seams; fill it with the lavender and sew it up. Fold the scrim so it measures 4 by 6 inches and embroider the design in the middle of one side. The basket should be done with the middle color, the two center flowers and the leaves of the darkest shade and the rest of the flowers in the lightest shade. This done, sew the scrim on three sides on the machine, wrong side out. This will make the bag. Now turn it right side out and sew it like a French seam one-half inch from the outer edge.

This will leave the third side, which will be at either one end or the other, still open, and through this put the muslin bag of lavender. The sachet then needs only to be sewed up on the remaining side, the embroidery done over the stitches, and the gift will be complete.

An Embroidery Apron.

A dainty little sewing apron seen recently struck the keynote of newness and could be easily copied for a Christmas present. It was made of fine muslin in a deep cream shade, and the lower end was turned up about four inches. An inch wide hem at the top of the pocket and another at the top of the apron were run with leaf green ribbons and tied at the ends in soft rosettes. The pocket that extended across the apron and the tiny "hand" pockets above were decorated with brilliant cretonne roses, and a leaf or two were applied to the material by buttonholing in green embroidery silk.

A Smart Hatbox.

This is a gift easy to make and one that will be appreciated by the woman who is short of drawer or cupboard room. This hatbox is a good, strong, ordinary milliner's hatbox (be sure to choose one of large size) glorified into quite an ornamental affair.



GLORIFIED HATBOX.

The hatbox is first neatly lined inside with plain sateen or washing silk and then is covered all over the outside with dainty patterned chintz or cretonne. The sewing is all done at the edges with good, firm stitches, and then each edge is neatly bound with ribbon, galloon or braid to cover the sewing.

This hatbox should be completed by a large, neatly hemmed square of the lining to cover the hat when placed in the box. An embroidered monogram in the corner of this square would form a dainty finish to the box.

Grandmother's Present.

An attractive little workbasket is made in this way: Use for the bottom a soft, pliable woven basket on which a design of daisies and leaves can be worked with raffia in the shades to suit. After this is finished the basket should be lined with green rajah silk, which comes about eight inches beyond the edge of the basket. A casing is made at the top of this and the bag drawn together with green ribbon.

A basket of this sort will be found very convenient for holding a ball of yarn, letting the end come out at the top

Statement of Condition of

THE NATIONAL BANK

OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

at the close of business, November 16, 1909.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	$149,893.55	Capital Stock	$50,000.00
Overdrafts	1,011.98	Surplus and profits	11,227.32
United States Bonds	21,000.00	Circulation	21,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,240.42	Dividends unpaid	83.07
Cash & due from Banks	81,853.07	Notes & bills rediscou'nd	12,000.00
		Deposits	141,688.63
	$256,999.02		$256,999.02

Comparative Statement of Deposits:

November 16, 1907, - -	$ 84,989.54
November 19, 1908, - -	101,692.68
November 16, 1909, - -	141,688.63

If you do not transact your business at this bank, let this be an invitation to become one of our SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

MOYE'S PHARMACY

FIVE POINTS

Everything New and Modern

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

A full line of Fine Stationery, Toilet Supplies, Cigars, Tobaccos, and everything handled by

A First Class Drug Store

Cut Glass and China for Holidays and Weddings

HOT CHOCOLATE

We have just received a Hot Soda outfit and are prepared to furnish Hot Chocolate and other Hot Drinks

OFFICES OF DR. MOYE IN THE REAR

PULLEY & BOWEN

Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville C.

We have an especially attractive line of goods suitable for Christmas presents for men, women and childenn.

The Gift Maker's

GREAT OPPORTUNITY--Our new and beautiful Line of Holiday Goods, full of the choicest selections for the Christmas trade, is now ready for the inspection and approval of all who know a good thing when they see it

Useful Presents, Beautiful Presents, Appropriate Presents

In Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, Fancy China, Toys, etc. Select your gifts from our stock and you will get the very best for the price.

A. B. ELLINGTON & CO.

If You Want the Very Best

to be had in GROCERIES, FRUITS, CELERY, NUTS CAKES, CANDIES----a full line on hand all the time

SEND US YOUR ORDERS

We are specially prepared for the Holiday trade and can supply your needs promptly. We would be pleased to serve your orders by phone, mail or messenger.

RICKS BROTHERS

AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

What is nicer than

Huyler's Candy, a Kodak, a Box of Fine Writing Material, Art Cards or a Box of Cigars?

These can be had at

COWARD & WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE

A Complete Line of Drugs and Medicines

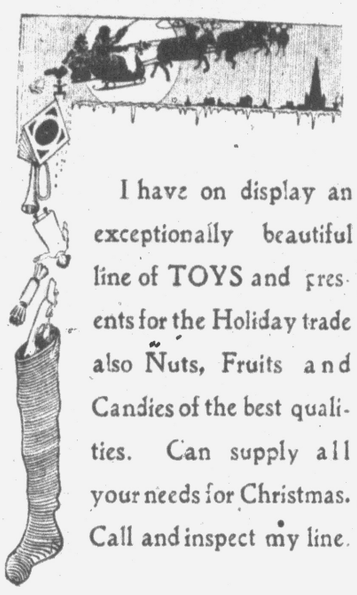
and in fact everything kept in

A Wide-awake Drug Store

can be had of them.

SANTA CLAUS'

HEADQUARTERS



I have on display an exceptionally beautiful line of TOYS and presents for the Holiday trade also Nuts, Fruits and Candies of the best qualities. Can supply all your needs for Christmas. Call and inspect my line.

James Long

THE TOY MAN

Maryland Casualty Co.

Leads--others follow.

Premiums received by various Casualty Companies in North Carolina for year ending December 31, 1908, as shown by State Insurance Commissioner's Report:

Maryland Casualty Co.	$86,050.85
Fidelity & Casualty Co.,	44,005.90
Travelers' Ins. Co.,	49.226.18
Ætna Life Ins. Co.	35,323.41
Employers' Lib'y Ass'e Co.,	20.011.93
Penn. Casualty Co.,	14,470.78
U. S. Casualty Co.,	6,708 32
Employer's Ind'y Co.,	6,131.45

"THE MARYLAND" has over $275,0 0.00 insurance in force in Greenville.

My connection with the company extends over a period of twelve years.

The new "Universal Disability Policy" is built to fill the needs of the "busy man."

Prompt adjustment of all losses guaranteed.

H. A. WHITE

Insurance. - Greenville, N. C.

On the Boom!

EVERYTHING FOR THE CHRISTMAS COOKING AND HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Groceries, Fruits, Nuts, Mince Meat, Canned Goods; full line Heinz Pickles; Celery, Cranberries; prepared Currants and Raisins; Grape Fruit, and all kinds Breakfast cereals

OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT can supply you in Fruit, Pound and Penny Cakes, Pies, etc. Leave your order now for your Christmas Cakes. Everyone knows the quality of Mr. J. M. Reuss' baking. He personally superintends this department and any special order will receive his careful and expert attention.

We have a full line of Royster's in Christmas packages, and other Candies of different grades for Santa's pouch.

LOOK OUT! BANG!! FIRE CRACKERS at

J. M. REUSS & CO.

For the RIGHT GOODS at RIGHT PRICES go to

J. S. MOORING

IN THE WHITE BUILDING ON FIVE POINTS

Goods that are substantial and suitable not only for the holidays, but for every day in the year can always be found at my store. Anything needed about the home or farm.

I thank my patrons for their liberal trade during this year, and take pleasure in saying I will be prepared to serve them better than ever in the coming year.

BRADLEY, The Jeweler

No. 309 EVANS STREET

"The One Price Store"

Everything in the Jewelers Line to select your Holiday and Wedding Gifts from. Come early for any Engraving to be done.

LOOK FOR THE REVOLVING SIGN

Carr & Atkins Hardware Co.

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Dealers in all kinds of

Hardware

COOK STOVES AND RANGES, PLOWS, HARROWS, LIME, CEMENT STOCK AND POULTRY FENCE.

We guarantee the right prices

School Pennants
Monograms and
Pillow Tops

Agency The
Olive Typewriter
and Supplies

DAVID C. JAMES

MATT HARDEE

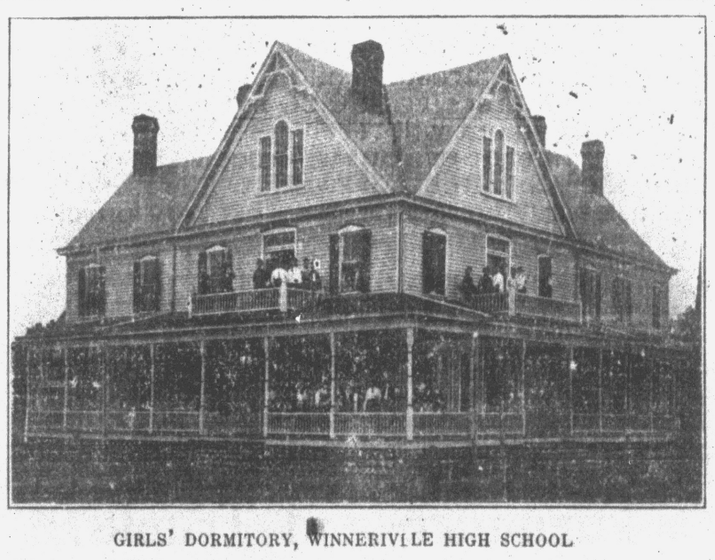
Groceries

and Confectioneries

Give me Your Chrisimas Orders

I have a nice, fresh line of Groceries, Fruits, Nuts and Candies. In fact everything you need for Christmas festivities and cooking.

Good and quick service. MATT HARDY.



GIRLS' DORMITORY, WINNERIVLLE HIGH SCHOOL

WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

WINTERVILLE, N. C.

Prepares boys and girls for college and the University. Music and literary courses offered The work is thorough and the rates moderate Spring term opens January 3rd, 1910. For catalogue, address

F. C. NYE, Principal

Everything for Christmas

At the Episcopal Bazaar

Before you buy your presents for Christmas visit the Episcopal Bazaar, which opens Dec. 14th in the Perkins opera house on Fourth St. and see the beautiful things on sale there. You will find everything you need for gifts, and the ladies will be pleased to have your patronage.

HARRINGTON, BARBER & COMPANY,

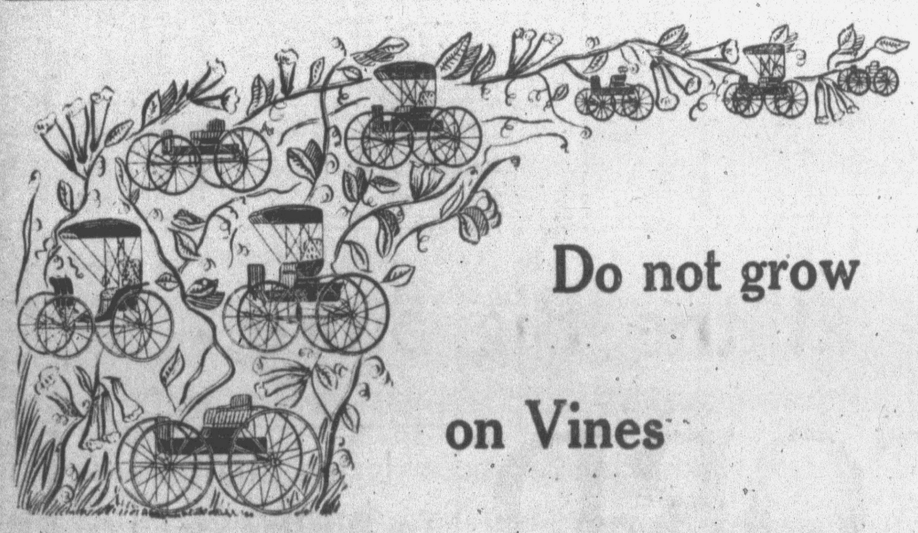
Winterville, N. C.

CARRY a full and complete line of General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Notions; Hats and Shoes and Farming Implements, especially labor saving Machinery.

Buyers of country Produce and Cotton.

Look out for Santa Claus. The old man is coming with many Pretty Things for both Old and Young

The Hunsucker Buggies



Do not grow on Vines

but they will stand to run among vines and over rough places. Try one of our special easy rides.

A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company

WINTERVILLE, N. C.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYBODY

WE wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage given us during this year, and trust that we will continue to share your confidence and business for 1910

It is the aim and purpose of our business to give our customers the full value of their dollar and to conduct our business solely on business principles. We consider quality always first in everything and with low prices and fair treatment to one and all an inducement for you to make our store headquarters for your purchases during 1910

Let us show you what we have to offer you and remember that if you wish your 1910 business to be profitable from every point of view, we are in position to help you make it so.

E. Turnage & Sons Co., AYDEN, N. Carolina

Everything for the Farm

THIS IS A BARGAIN event that will surpass anything ever attempted in the value-giving line in Greenville. ∴ ∴

FAIR WARNING!

This is an opportunity you have to buy your **WINTER GOODS** at such low prices. Ask for your coupons.

This High-grade stock of Merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel, Shoes, Mattings, Furniture

has been thrown on the market to be sold, without reserve, regardless of cost, or value by Dec. 30, 1909

Everything offered in this announcement for this

Great Bargain Carnival

is marked at prices that deserves your attention; overshadows anything ever attempted in Greenville. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

The Prices Quoted Below

have their real significence only in conjunction with the quality of merchandise offered. The reputation of C. T. Munford, and the quality of merchandise he carries is well known. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

A MIGHTY TIDAL WAVE OF UNPARALLEL BARGAINS!

LADIES' COAT SUITS.

Ladies' fine Coat Suits, up-to-date, latest styles, finest tailored at the following prices:

Regular price $20, sale price $14.98
Regular price $22.50 sale price 16.79
Regular price $25, sale price 19.98
Regular price $30, sale price 21.67

SILK AND DRESS GOODS.

Very best serges, colors and stripes, regular price 65c, sale price ..... $ .44
40 inch white Lawn, regular price 12-1-2c, sale price ..... .08
40-inch white Lawn, regular price 15c, sale price ..... .09
Linnonettes in solid and stripes, colors, regular price 15c, sale price ..... .12
Black Taffeta Silks. 36-inches wide, guaranteed, price $1.50, sale price ..... .89
Suitings in all durable colors, regular price 15c, sale price ..... .09
Fancy silks in all the latest shades. regular price 60c, sale price ..... .43

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, ETC.

Regular price 15c, sale price ..... $ .09
Regular price 35c, sale price ..... .18
Regular price 65c, sale price ..... .43
Valencine Laces, regular price 15c, sale price ..... .09
Valencine and Torchon Laces, regular price 5 and 10c, sale price 3 1-2

In this department our price will prove a veritable revelation to the economical buyer.

LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Lace Curtains, regular price $2.25, sale price per pair $1.59
Lace Curtains, fine patterns, regular price, $1.50, sale price ..... .98
Lace Curtains, most exclusive patterns, regular price $2.50, sale price 1.79
Lace Curtains, regular price 75c, sale price ..... .59
Bed Spreads, regular price $2.00, sale price ..... .98
Bed Spreads, regular price $2.50, sale price 1.53
Comforts, regular price $1.25, sale price ..... .89

MEN and BOYS' CLOTHING.

1 lot men's Suits regular price $7.00, sale price $4.98
1 lot men's Suits, regular price $10.00, sale price 5.98
1 lot men's Suits, regular price $12.50, 7.98
Men's Suits regular price $15.00 and 18.00, sale price 12.49
1 lot boys' Suits, regular price $3.50, sale price 2.79
1 lot boys' Suits, regular price $4.50, sale price 2.98
1 lot boys' Suits, regular price 8.50, sale price 5.98
Boys' Suits, up-to-date and latest styles, regular price 3.00, sale price 1.98
Boys' Suits, up-to-date and latest styles, regular price 6.00, sale price 4.98
Men's odd Pants, regular price 1.50, sale price ..... .98
Men's odd Pants, regular price 3.00, sale price 1.98
Men's best Overalls and Jumpers, regular price 1.25, sale price ..... .89
Men's Overalls and Jumpers, regular price 65c, sale price ..... .44
1 lot Men's Overcoats, regular price 10.00, sale price 6.98
1 lot Men's Overcoats, regular price 12.50, sale price 9.98

$50.00 in Gold

To be GIVEN AWAY

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1909, at 2.00 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Every purchase of 25c, will entitle you to one ticket coupon. These coupons will be numbered in duplicate and on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 2.00 p. m., the duplicate numbers will be put in a box and securely fastened, and shaken up well by everyone who desires, and four no's drawn out by some disinterested child. The person holding the 1st number drawn out will receive $20.00 in Cold. The person holding the 2nd number drawn out will receive $15.00 in Gold. The person holding the 3rd number drawn out will receive $10.00 in Gold. The person holding the 4th number drawn out will receive $5.00 in Gold.

Be sure and ask for your coupons with every purchase, and save them.

TAKE NOTICE!

No one connected in any way with C. T. Munford's store will be entitled to a chance in the Gold.

Furniture and Trunks.

Trunks, regular price 1.50, sale price .98

Trunks, regular price 5.00, sale price $3.49

1 lot solid Oak Wash Stands, regular price 6.00, sale price $2.98

1 lot solid Oak Bed Steads, regular price 10.00, sale price $4.98

1 lot Mattresses, regular price 3.00, sale price $1.98

1 lot Matting, regular price 22½c, sale price ..... .17

1 lot Matting, regular price 30c, sale price ..... .23

1 suit furnitute, solid Oak, regular price 20.00, sale price $14.98

1 suit furniture, solid Oak, regular price 35.00, sale price $22.98

Handsome parlor suit, nicely trimmed, plush back and bottom, sale price 12.98

Handsome solid Oak Dressers, sale price only $4.98

1 lot handsome Oak Chairs, regular price 1.50, sale price ..... .98

1 lot chairs, regular pcice 75c, sale price only ..... .49

45.00 suit of furniture, solid Oak, Roll Foot, sale price $29.98

NOTIONS.

Ladies' white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c, sale price $ .01
Men's white, hemstitched handkerchiefs regular price 10c, sale price ..... .02
Men's fine white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 15c, sale price .09
Good Pins, regular price 5c, sale price two papers for ..... .01
Good Thread, (200 yards) regular price 5c, sale price per spool ..... .02
Good Pearl Buttons, regular price 10c, sale price per dozen ..... .01
Good safety Pins, (all sizes) regular price 5c, sale price per card ..... .02
Air Float Violet Talcum Powder, regular price 15c, sale price ..... .09
Good Talcum Powder, regular price 10c, sale price per box ..... .03
Fine tooth Brushes, best bristles, regular price 25c, sale price ..... .08
Best needles, regular price 5c per paper sale price ..... .02

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Very best American Calicoes in all patterns, regular price 6 8c, sale price .05
Yard-wide Sheeting, regular price 8c, sale price ..... .06
Best checked Homespun, regular price, 7c sale price ..... .04 3-4
Best Percales, regular price 12 1-2c, sale price ..... .09
Best dress Ginghams, regular price 12 1-2c, sale price ..... .09
Best apron checked Ginghams, regular price 9c, sale price ..... .07
Good apron checked Ginghams, regular price 7c, sale price ..... .04 7-8
Best yard-wide Bleaching, regular price 12 1-2c, sale price ..... .09
Best table Linen, regular price 40c, sale price ..... .28
Best table Linen, regular price $1.25, sale price ..... .89
Good huck Towels, regular price 10c, sale price ..... .03
Good huck Towels, regular price 12 1-2c sale price ..... .07
Good huck Towels, regular price 20c, sale price ..... .11
Fine Turkish Towels, regular price 20c, sale price ..... .11
Broad Cloth, all colors, regular price $1.25, sale price ..... .83

LADIES', MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Ladies', and Misses' patent tip and plain toe Shoes, sale price ..... $ .89
Ladies' Shoes, regular price 1.50, sale price ..... .98
Ladies' Shoes, regular price 2.00 and 2.50, sale price 1.59
1 lot Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, regular price 3.00, sale price 1.98
Ladies' work Shoes, regular price 1.75, sale price ..... .29
Men and Boys' Shoes, regular price 2.00 sale price 1.23
Men's Shoes, regular price 2.50, sale price 1.68
Men's Shoes, regular price 5.00, sale price 3.69
Boys' Shoes, regular price 1.50, sale price 1.19
Boys' Shoes, regular price 2.25, sale price 1.49
Ladies' fine Shoes regular price 3.50, sale price 2.98

A Square Deal to Everyone at the Big Store

Look for The Big Red Sign

C. T. MUNFORD

Look for The Big Red Sign