

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.

NUMBER 5927

NOTES FROM THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

OPENING OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH YEAR.

Higher Entrance Requirement Did Not Decrease Registration—Changes in The Faculty.

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 12.—The University of North Carolina is now fairly started on the 116th year of its service to the people of the state with an enrollment which bids fair, in spite of the raising of entrance requirements for the academic schools, to equal or surpass last year's figures, 821. The senior class which numbers 105 is believed to be the largest ever registered at a southern institution. The sophomore and junior classes are about normal. As yet no statistics have been compiled of these two classes.

In a recent speech delivered before the state association of county superintendents assembled at Chapel Hill, President Venable outlined partly the administrative plans for the coming year. Realizing that the college was crowded to the limit of the capacity of the equipment provided by the state he planned to have the institution grow in point of efficiency and instead of expanding in numbers, he desired a small "lopping-off," as he put it, in the number who registered last year. With this end in view, the faculty had made the requirements for entrance into the academic school 20 per cent, higher with the hope of bringing down the academic registration some 50 or 60, just as the inauguration of an entrance for two years academic work had cut the medical school from 115 to 60. The fact that as many freshmen have already registered as had registered last year this time proves that no normal restrictions made on the part of the administration of the college can remedy the overcrowded condition of the University. The help and the remedy must come in the form of an enlarged equipment made possible by an increased appropriation by the state legislature.

The new year sees several members of the faculty gone because of inability on the part of the administration to give the promotion and increased salary necessary to keep them here. Among those who are gone are: Dr. Dolly, of the medical school, Dr. Mills, of the department of chemistry, Dr. Ruffin, of the law school, Mr. Eaton, of the department of geology, and a few men of less importance.

The several vacancies in the faculty which have been caused by death, resignation and granting of leave of absence have been filled with a success on which the executive committee of the board of trustees and the administration faculty may well congratulate themselves.

Dr. Bain takes the chair of Greek made vacant by the death of Dr. Alexander. Dr. Bain comes from the University of South Carolina where he has a high reputation as a scholar and teacher. Professor Lucius Polk McGee has taken up his work as dean of the law school. He succeeded Judge J. C. McRae, who died last year. Dr. Thomas Ruffin, resigned, is succeeded by Professor McIntosh, of the law school of Trinity College.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, associate professor of organic chemistry, Dr. Henderson, of the department of mathematics, and Professor Toy, of the department of Germanic language, who are absent in Europe on leave of absence, are succeeded by Dr. Hall, of Clemson College, Guy R. Clemens, of the Harvard scientific school, and Dr. Viles, of the University of Ohio respectively.

Dr. Mims, who has been studying in Europe since his election in 1908, has taken up his work as Professor of English Literature. Dr. Royster has been promoted to the full professorship of English Language. Professor Graham retains his position as Professor of English Literature and head of the department of English. Professor Graham's work consists mainly in courses in self-expression. As dean of the college he has not time to offer very many courses. Dr. Royster's specialty is philology. Dr. Mims is known best as an inspiration teacher of poetry. The English department is strong.

No Cotton.

Not a bale of cotton was ginned in the county during the month of August.

RESOLUTION BY FARMERS.

The Farmers' Union Endorses the Torrens System.

Whereas, The North Carolina division of the Farmers' Union has endorsed the Torrens system of registering land titles, and

Whereas, The South Carolina Union has followed North Carolina, and endorsed the same measure; therefore, be it resolved that the Pitt county division of the Farmers' Union does freely, most heartily endorse the Torrens system, and request that our senator and members of the house of representatives give their support and influence to the passage of this measure in the legislature of 1911.

We recommend that our brother farmers familiarize themselves with this important subject, that they may learn of the advantages and benefits to be derived from the Torrens system, should it become a law in North Carolina.

By order of the Pitt county division of the Farmers' Union, in convention assembled.

This September 3, 1910.

R. L. LITTLE, Secretary.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT.

The Committee Appears to be Hopelessly Divided in Controversy.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, which has nearly resolved itself into a congressional row was reopened today here when a majority of the members of the investigating committee met. Chairman Nelson ruled the minority report out on the ground of there being no quorum. Should the majority desire to make a report at this time it is probable he would rule them out also, as there will be the same number of the committee, five, present as there was before.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mr. James Pittman, An Aged War Veteran, Found Dead in Wilson.

Wilson, Sept. 12.—Last Saturday night, Mr. James Pittman, seventy-two years old, who has for many years been suffering with cancer was found dead, about eleven o'clock. He was in his usual good health when he retired and his wife was greatly shocked when she found him cold in death. His remains were interred in Maplewood cemetery Sunday afternoon.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP STATE OF MAINE.

ELECTION THERE MONDAY A LANDSLIDE OF 10,000 MAJORITY

Democrats Elect The Governor and Four Congressmen—Rebuke to the Payne-Aldrich Tariff.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Augusta, Maine, Sept. 13.—Maine is solidly Democratic. This is the jubilant message that flashed from the Democratic headquarters here today to all parts of the country. As the returns came in from outlying districts the majority continues to grow. Democrats this morning were claiming 10,000 majority for W. F. Laisted for governor, and also claim both houses of the legislature and four congressmen. The Payne-Aldrich tariff was used effectively by the Democrats, though in some localities the prohibition question was the chief issue. Republicans defended the national administration, one of the speakers during the campaign being Representative McKinley, of California. He was brought here at the instance of President Taft.

Norfolk Southern Excursion.

The Norfolk Southern railroad will sell round trip tickets from Greenville to Norfolk on the 15th, going by regular morning train and good for return passage on any train leaving Norfolk on the 17th. See the ticket agent for any information desired. The round trip fare will be \$2.25.

Seventy-Three Today.

Miss Sue Kinsaul, one of the best women in the community, celebrated her 73rd anniversary today. She carries her age so well that she never minds telling it.

NEGRO PREACHER FACES A SERIOUS CHARGE.

BROTHER OF THE GIRL SEEKS VENGEANCE.

Opens Fire on the Preacher Who Proves Ready to Return in Kind—Both Bound Over to Court.

There was much excitement among colored people here, Monday afternoon over a shooting affair that was engaged in between Herman Cherry, a young colored man, and Rev. Martin Butler, the pastor of the colored Methodist church. The trouble grew out of charges against the preacher of wrong with a sister of Cherry. Relatives of the girl for two or three days have been on the track of the preacher, had warned him that he must leave town by a certain time, and some of the preacher's sympathizers had been guarding him at night through fear that he might be attacked.

It seems that Herman Cherry, the brother of the girl, did not live here but being advised of the trouble came to Greenville Monday. Late in the evening he was on Reade street, saw Butler, the preacher, sitting in the door at the home of Sherman Foreman. Cherry pulled out a gun and began trying to use it on the preacher, and the latter also drew a gun and began firing it. Some say that Cherry's gun would not fire and others say that it did. At any rate there were several shots fired but none of them struck anybody.

After the shooting Cherry came up town and surrendered to the sheriff and Butler was arrested a little later and both of them were taken before Justice of the peace H. Harding and placed under bond to appear at a preliminary trial this morning.

At the preliminary trial this morning Justice Harding bound both of them over to the next term of Pitt Superior court.

Canvassing Primary Returns.

The registrars of the several townships for the primary Saturday, met here today with Chairman Harding, of the executive committee to canvass the returns. Some slight changes were made from the unofficial returns published yesterday, and a corrected table will be published tomorrow.

A Warm One.

Mr. G. A. Jones, the Square Deal man, of Snow Hill, was in town today. He tells us he is now getting ready for the publication in October of a new monthly, something somewhat warm, by the significant name of "The Hell Cat."

You Make It.

Mr. G. I. Smith, of Coats, Harnett county, was in town today attending the meeting of the Farmers' Union. Mr. Smith represents the Coe Martimer Company, of Charleston and New York, who sell materials for the manufacture of home made fertilizers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Outerbridge went to Ayden today.

THOUGHT TO BE LEPER.

Greek Arrested in New York and is in hideous Condition.

New York, Sept. 12.—A man believed to be John Kekas, the Greek leper of Salt Lake City, who broke quarantine there, evaded interception in Chicago, and escaped eastward, was arrested here today as he was about to buy a ticket for Greece.

The man gave his name as Peter Corpulas, of Salt Lake City, 30 years old, and denied vigorously that he was a leper. He was taken to a city hospital to be held for examination by Dr. L. Norman Bulkley, a specialist in skin diseases.

The man's appearance was hideous, and in a preliminary examination the hospital authorities said they believed he was a leper.

"I know I am not a leper," said the man, "but I don't know what is the matter with me and none of the doctors I have asked in the year and a half I have worked in the West have been able to tell me."

Mr. C. S. Doughty, clock inspector of the Western Union Telegraph Co. was here today.

HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

CREAM OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE EXCHANGES.

Jumps Before Auto in Durham—Dynamite Under Residence—Shoots Man About Wife—Murder Sunday.

R. L. McGill, a patient in charge of one of the attendants of a local sanitarium, broke from the attendant last night on Montford avenue and threw himself in front of a moving automobile driven by a chauffeur, and sustained injuries which, however, are not serious.—Durham Herald.

Wadesboro, Sept. 12.—News reached here yesterday of a peculiar accident near Cedar Hill, in the extreme northern part of the county, Sunday night. W. E. Hendley, a prominent citizen, was awakened by the explosion of a charge of dynamite under his house. He secured his gun and rushed out of doors, but was unable to find any clue as to who the guilty party of parties were. He thinks that the charge consisted of a stick or half stick of the explosive, and no damage was done on account of the fact that the house is several feet above the ground. He does not understand the purpose of the person who placed the dangerous charge there and set it off and has no clue as to who did the work.

Oxford, N. C., Sept. 12.—Resentment alleged aspirations upon his wife's character, L. A. Currin fired five shots at Lee Harris last night, severely wounding him in the right thigh, and was in turn badly beaten about the face with brass knuckles. Both men are in a serious condition.

While attempting to jump the front wheel of his bicycle up on the sidewalk on Middle street, near the intersection of Johnson street yesterday morning, David Spencer, a young white man, was thrown from the bicycle, his head struck the protruding root of a tree and he now lies at Stewart's Sanitarium in a serious condition.—New Bern Journal.

Franklinton, Sept. 12.—Lawrence Davis shot and killed Braxton Bragg at Elias Davis' house last night. It is said all were drinking; that Elias Davis has plenty of brandy and has cognac liquor sent here by the jug very often.

Wilson, Sept. 12.—After an illness which lasted about two weeks, and which developed into bronchial pneumonia, that grand old man, Elder William Woodard, died Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock, and the funeral ceremony was held over his remains this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Wilson Primitive Baptist church, by the pastor, Elder P. D. Gold.

A New Newspaper.

Spencer, Sept. 12.—"The South's Work" is the name of a new newspaper which will be launched at Fairmont, recently named Southmont, Davidson county, near Spencer. It will be published by The South's Work Publishing Company, headed by Col. J. T. Patrick, formerly of Wadesboro, who is giving his time to extensive industrial developments at Southmont. The paper will be devoted to the interest of farmers, manufacturers and merchants. It will make its first appearance during the present month.

BACKE MUST SHOW BOOKS.

First He Wouldn't, But Later He Changed His Mind.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Sept. 13.—J. S. Backe, whose books are wanted by the legislative graft-investigating committee, was defiant early this morning, and through his counsel informed the district attorneys office that the books would not be produced. Later, however, fearing arrest, Backe agreed to produce the books and will have them on hand when the investigation committee meets tomorrow.

Good Prices.

Another big break of tobacco today. Every warehouse had a big sale and everybody got good prices. A little pile at the Star went to \$1.00 per pound. There were several extra good sales at other warehouses.

Farmers' Union Picnic.

There will be a basket picnic at Simpson on Thursday, September 15, under auspices of the Farmers' Union. Speeches will be made by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes and Mr. J. Z. Greene.

PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The People Who Come and go on Our Trains.

Mr. Z. V. Murphrey went to Grimesland today.

Miss Emma Hardy, returned Monday afternoon from Washington.

Miss Agnes Spain left Monday afternoon for Wilson to attend school.

Mr. Cecil Hassell, who has been spending the summer here with his father, Dr. S. Hassell, left Monday afternoon for Scotland Neck.

Miss Nina Harris is visiting at the home of Mr. Guilford Moore, near Stokes.

Miss Myrtle Warren left this morning for Raleigh to attend school.

Mrs. E. V. Smith and little son, Vance, returned Monday from Fuquay Springs.

Miss Bettie Wright left Monday for Columbus, Ga., where she is to teach.

Miss Mary Wright, who has been visiting her brother, Prof. R. H. Wright, left Monday evening for Washington.

Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall left Monday afternoon for Rocky Mount to visit her sister.

Mrs. W. O. Dixon and two children, of Hookerton, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Miss Ruth Brown, returned this afternoon from a visit in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Latham and child, of Washington, are visiting their parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. Harding.

Mr. P. R. Riggan, of Tarboro, Western Union lineman, was here today.

Messrs. R. L. Smith and Adrian Savage went to Richmond Monday evening.

Misses Lillian Wilson and Lena Hartwell went to Bethel this morning.

Mr. Whitmore of Oak City, who has been visiting his nieces, Mrs. S. J. Everett and Mrs. E. B. Higgs, returned home today.

PACKERS UNDER BOND.

Judge Landis Will Hold Them for Court.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Judge Landis today fixed bond for ten millionaire packers indicted for violations of the anti-trust law, in the sum of \$30,000 each, \$10,000 in each of three main counts. Eight packers will give bond this afternoon. The other two are in Europe.

BOMB SHAKES THE GREAT FIFTH AVENUE

BLACKMAILERS AFTER RICH ITALIAN WHO IS GUARDED.

Hundreds of People Almost Panicked Stricken by Explosion—Millionaire Residence Section Jarred.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Sept. 13.—Blackmailers set off a bomb today that wrecked a business establishment of Fifth avenue and jarred the millionaire residence section of the avenue, including the Plaza, Savoy and Netherlands hotels. It caused a panic among hundreds of people. The explosion took place in front of the establishment of Eric Casabiancol, one of the richest Italians in the country. The blackmailers demanded \$10,000 of him, and the police are guarding his family while a search is being made for the blackmailers.

Too Late.

After the guests had waited for half an hour in a Berkshire church for the bride to arrive messengers were dispatched to the livery stable to try to discover what had happened. The liveryman, made to understand that he had omitted to send a carriage to her house, acknowledged that all the blame rested on him and apologized in many fashions, but when they suggested that he should proceed to remedy the delay he failed to see their point. "What'll be the use o' fetchin' 'er now?" he argued. "The service 'll be 'arf over."—London Globe.

Great Travelers.

Wherever there is a calamity, a cataclysm or a conquering event a Memphian will be there. There was a Memphian man on the burning Monus and a Memphian family on the rescuing Columbus. Memphians scatter all over the world.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

EAST CAROLINA TEACHER'S TRAINING SCHOOL

SECOND SESSION BEGINS WITH TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS.

Twice as Many Present as Last Year—Faculty Delighted With Prospect For a Fine Year's Work.

The Reflector man went over to East Carolina Teachers Training school this morning to learn how the school is starting its second session. He found President Wright and the faculty just delighted with the prospects, and all were as busy as could be registering pupils and getting them properly assigned. Today was devoted to registering the old students, those who attended last year, and it was gratifying to see so many of them back ready to take up their work again. Tomorrow is the day for registering new students, a large number of whom are also present and more coming in by every train.

The regular school work will begin Thursday morning, at which time it is safe to say that 200 students will be present. The number of registrations of rooms for boarding students has already reached 175, to say nothing of the local students who will live in town instead of the dormitories. This record, compared with the opening a year ago when the number was 101, is enough to make everybody rejoice at the splendid growth of the school. President Wright says he looks forward to a year of fine work.

The faculty is composed as follows: Prof. Robt. H. Wright, President. Prof. C. W. Wilson, Pedagogy. Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, School Management.

Prof. Leon R. Meadows, English. Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, English. Prof. Herbert E. Austin, Science. Miss Maria D. Graham, Mathematics.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, History. Miss Birdie McKinney, Latin. Miss Nettie M. Allen, Primary Methods.

Mrs. Kate W. Lewis, Drawing. Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, Household Economics.

Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, Lady Principal.

Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse, Physician.

Miss Mattie R. Beaman, Superintendent of Infirmary.

Miss Emma Jones, Stenographer.

Miss Ola Ross, Clerk.

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

Time of Arrival and Departure of all Greenville Trains.

Atlantic Coast Line.	
Northbound	Southbound
8:32 a. m.	1:12 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	6:32 p. m.

Norfolk & Southern.	
Eastbound	Westbound
9:40 a. m.	4:14 p. m.
12:41 a. m.	3:53 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:51 a. m.

The Weather.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, light variable winds.

Sept. 13 in American History.

1750—Battle of the Heights of Abraham, near Quebec; the British general, Wolfe, died on the field, and the French general, Montcalm, the next day.

1884—Robert Hoe, inventor and manufacturer of the printing press bearing his name, died; born 1810.

1906—American naval force landed at Havana.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:00, rises 5:35; moon sets 11:59 p. m.; 7 p. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's four visible satellites on east of the planet; 6:33 a. m., moon in conjunction with planet Uranus.

Drainage Meeting in Ayden.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, a meeting will be held in Ayden discussing plans for the drainage of Swift creek and Clay Root swamps. Congressman John H. Small will be the principal speaker. A large crowd is expected to be present.

Mr. L. V. Morrill, of Snow Hill, was here today.

Col. Harry Skinner left Monday afternoon for Raleigh.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

(Every afternoon except Sunday)

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
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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.

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at 1 cent per word.

Communications advertising candidates will be charged for at three cents per line, up to fifty lines.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1910.

ABOUT TO LOSE OUT.

Hot as that hair pulling controversy between Editors Whichard and Cowan has waxed, it has not yet reached the point where one has accused the other of violating the puff and rat section of the coiffure code—Charlotte News.

Now don't you get too busy mingling in this little affair 'twixt Cowan and "we unz." We both know how to keep our heads on straight, even if they are red. And even if Cowan does wear a hobble skirt, he is not guilty of using either puffs or rats in his top knot—Greenville Reflector.

Tough! Isn't there any way in the world of convincing him that we haven't got red hair. If there was such a thing as color photography down this way, we would send him our picture, even if he did use it for scaring rats away from his editorial paste box.—Wilmington Dispatch.

As we have done and seen Cowan, face to face, the picture he wants to send would not be any more convincing. Since he has denied it so emphatically we will admit that his hair is just near-red. But who would have thought he would be thick headed enough not to see the honor of being classed in such company. About to lose your opportunity, boy.

It is good to look again out at East Carolina Teachers Training school and see the large number of students gathered at this splendid institution. The school has started the second session with an attendance much larger than the first year. Many of the first year students are back again and a host of new ones have come. The Reflector joins with the faculty in bidding each and every one of them a hearty welcome to the school and to Greenville.

The editor of The Greenville Reflector lines up with the Salisbury Post and The Dispatch "again" the scientist who would put the bar on kissing. So as "all the world loves a lover," we suppose we will have to retract the mean things we have said about that ding-dang Whichard, of The Reflector—Wilmington Dispatch.

Good boy, here's a hug for you.

A Georgia press dispatch says that an ante-bellum negro of Americus is going to prepare a feast of barbecued rattlesnake for a bunch of lawyers. After such eating they ought to be able to make speeches with fangs in them.

The stub of a lead pencil has been enrolled in the list of deadly weapons. A man in New York struck another on the neck with a pencil stub clinched in his hand and killed him.

John D. is going to be forced to use some of his own oil. A lake in his park at Cleveland bred so many mosquitoes that the authorities ordered him to pour oil on it.

The withdrawal of Mr. J. Marshall Cox removes the necessity of holding a second primary to nominate a candidate for sheriff.

There seems to be about as much

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere. By mail for 25 cents in stamps. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

spite as any thing else in those charges against the Charlotte medical college.

They brought the pressure to bear so heavy on Senator Lorimore that he resigned his membership in the club.

Some of them are yet carrying the effects of the whiskey they tanked up on Saturday.

A fashion journal has declared against the hobble skirt.

Making Pork at 4 Cents a Pound.

Then, if when the cotton seed meal and corn has been fed that long the weather is not suitable for killing, or if for any reason the hogs are not slaughtered, stop the feeding of cotton seed meal, even if corn alone must be fed. Hogs grown on cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts, with a little corn, from August 1 to December 1, and then finished with corn and cotton seed meal and slaughtered at Christmas time, may be made for from 3 to 4 cents a pound live weight, or a profit of 100 per cent at the very least.

Farmers without cowpeas, soy beans or peanuts and must feed corn in a dry lot should at once begin the planning of some means to supplement the all-corn ration. While sorghum is also deficient in protein, like the corn and potatoes are of the same class, anything succulent given with the corn will very much increase its feeding value. We, therefore, advise the man who must fatten his hogs in a dry lot on corn to in some way provide some succulent feed for them, and to sell, if necessary a few bushels of corn and buy a few hundred pounds of tankage to add the necessary protein and variety to the ration. One part of tankage to 8 parts of corn will almost certainly pay much better than corn alone.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The Picked Immigrant.

Again referring to the supplanting of the negro in Louisiana, Mr. Walter Parker, of New Orleans, has sent out a circular letter detailing plans that have been made to bring one thousand thrifty peasant families from France to settle and cultivate 50,000 acres of land in southwest Louisiana which was recently purchased for that purpose. He says that Gustave Camion, a French citizen, about a year ago came to Louisiana and signed up a preliminary contract for the purchase of the land, returned to France, organized two 5,000,000 franc corporations, lectured throughout the provinces on the healthfulness and productivity of Louisiana, secured the pledges of support needed, and has now returned to New Orleans, where he has completed the purchase of the land and made arrangements for the immediate beginning of development work. In February, 1911 the first 100 families will land at New Orleans from Marsailles, and others will follow as fast as the land can be opened up for settlement. This colonization scheme seems to be pretty much of the same sort that has been operated with so much success in bringing Italians, Germans and Englishmen to the lands about Wilmington. This plan is the solution of the immigration problem. The "picked" immigrant is the man this country wants.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The difference between fame and notoriety is that notoriety commonly lasts longer.

STOMACH FEELS FINE.

Two MI-O-NA Tablets Drive Away Distress from Stomach.

Get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA tablets at Coward & Wooten's today and learn for yourself how easy it is to put your out of order stomach in perfect condition.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets give instant relief—and do more.

They build up the stomach so quickly that in a few days belching, sourness, heartburn, heaviness, flatulency, headache and dizziness will disappear.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are guaranteed by Coward & Wooten to cure indigestion and all stomach ills, or money back.

"I have had trouble with my stomach for two years. I tried everything I heard of. MI-O-NA stomach tablets did me more than \$25.00 worth of good. They are the best in the world."
—Dennis Stephen, Condersport, Pa., Feb 1

Five cents for a large bottle of MI-O-NA at Coward and Wooten's and druggists everywhere.

Coward & Wooten's Drug Store

THE PLACE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
MEDICINES, ETC.

Benz-Almond Cream for Sunburns

TURNIP AND RUTA-BAGA SEEDS

When You start out to buy a cook stove, start for **TAFT AND VANDYKE'S**

It's the best store you can possibly make.

The TAFT and VANDYKE Store

is a mighty safe store and one upon which you can absolutely depend. Our goods are new, exceedingly attractive and of the dependable standard for these better goods, these absolutely dependable goods the Taft and Vandyke Store will quote you price, that will net you a handsome saving.

You Are Probably Planning a Vacation Trip

Cheaspeake Line Steamers

Leave NORFOLK daily (except Sunday) 6:15 P. M. for BALTIMORE with direct rail connections for Eastern Cities and resort points.

Elegantly Appointed Steamers. Unsurpassed Service.

Summer Excursion Rates.

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FOR THE BEST
Gasoline Lighting System
see me, sold under guarantee.
I make a specialty of repairing.
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N. S. Schedule

The following is the Norfolk Southern schedule, effective Monday, August 15, 1910.
EAST BOUND.

No. 6, daily, "Night Express," pullman sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 12.41 a. m., Washington 1.50 a. m., arrive Edenton 3.55 a. m., Elizabeth City 5.10 a. m., Norfolk 7.00 a. m.

No. 12, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 9.40 a. m., arrive Washington 10.40 a. m., New Bern 11.35 a. m., Norfolk 4.05 p. m.

No. 13, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 6.30 p. m. arrive Washington 7.25 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 5, daily, "Night Express," pullman sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 3.53 a. m., arrive Wilson 5.20 a. m., Raleigh 7.30 a. m. Connect at Wilson with A. C. L. R. R., north and south, at Raleigh with Southern Railway for all points.

No. 19, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 7.51 a. m., arrive Wilson 9.15 a. m., Raleigh 11.20 a. m.

No. 11, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 4.14 p. m., arrive Wilson 5.31 p. m., Raleigh 7.20 p. m. Connect with Southern Railway for Durham and Greensboro.

N. B.—Above schedule figures published as information only and not guaranteed.

For further particulars, apply to any ticket agent, or J. S. Hassell, Agent, Greenville, N. C.

J. C. HUGHES, W. W. CROXTON,
G. P. A., A. G. P. A.,
Norfolk, Virginia.

ESTABLISHED 1875
S. M. SCHULTZ

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ters for everything
in the Florist's
Line.
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WITH PATRICK & STATON
I have accepted a position with
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would appreciate my friends to
come and see me at their store
NEAR FIVE POT-TS.

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and dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and
shoe findings.
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Cotton Factors and handlers of
Bagging, Ties and Bags.
Correspondence and shipment so-
lited.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

VI.—Farming—The Young Man's Opportunity.

By C. V. GREGORY.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-
ciation.)

TO the young man on the thresh-
old of life the question of
"What shall I do with my-
self?" comes demanding an
answer. During the past fifty years
the call of the city to the ambitious
young man has been insistent. Today
the country is calling for men with
ambition and energy and faith in its
possibilities. To such men it offers un-
equaled opportunities.

The opportunities of the farm are
not limited in size or extent. The
young man with capital who is looking



YOUNG FARMER ON HIS WAY TO MARKET
WITH A LOAD OF SHEEP.

for a business opening finds it on the
farm. The farm offers him the oppor-
tunity to exercise his executive ability
by managing broad acres and herds
that number in the thousands. If his
taste runs to quality rather than quan-
tity it offers him chances in the pure
bred stock business for the broadest
use of his money and talents. There is
no occupation more fascinating than
the molding of living animals to make
them conform to an ideal of perfec-
tion. There is opportunity for long
continued study of blood lines; there
are months and years of anxious wait-
ing to see the results of the union of
certain families; there are moments of
disappointment when an animal fails
to develop as well as expected. But
greatest of all is the joy of success
when the breeder's efforts are crowned
with an animal a little nearer perfec-
tion than has been produced before.
The man who can see such an animal
march out of a crowded show ring
with the purple ribbon without a feel-
ing that at least in a measure he has
achieved success has ambitions that
are indeed hard to satisfy. The pure
bred business has some pitfalls, but to
the man who enters it with good judg-
ment and an ambition to succeed it
offers financial returns that can be ex-
ceeded in few other occupations.

To the young man starting without
capital the farm offers unequalled op-
portunities. The young man with a
few friends and a reputation for in-
dustry and honesty finds it easy to
rent a farm and borrow enough cap-
ital to equip it. There is a risk to run,
of course. But what is a risk to a
young man with strength and ambi-
tion? Well considered risks are essen-
tial to success in almost any line, and
to the young farmer they are an incen-
tive to greater effort. Now that prices
of farm products have reached a point
where paying out the debt is a mat-
ter of but a few years. Buying the
farm itself is by no means impossible,
even in the most fertile sections of the
corn belt.

Hundreds of farmers are looking for
managers for farms that vary in size
and equipment to suit the fancy of
any one. This line offers some of the
greatest opportunities to the young
man without capital. The salaries at
first may seem small as compared with
some of those offered in the city. Us-
ually they include board and incident-
als, however. There is a better
chance to lay up money on the farm
at \$50 a month than in the city at
twice that amount. For the man who
can "make good" the first year's salary
is hardly an indication of what is to
follow. Most landowners are willing
to advance the salary as fast as the
manager shows his ability. Better yet,
they are willing to intrust more of the
responsibility to his hands and to give
him more capital, so that he can
achieve greater results. In most cases
after a man has shown what he is
worth it is easy for him to get a share
of the net profits in addition to his
salary. In many cases it is easy to get
in on a partnership basis. In either
case the manager is as independent as
if he owned the farm, and the chances
for financial success are nearly as
great.

The great advantage of a position of
this kind or, in fact, of any kind of
farm work is that there are so many
chances to invest money as fast as it
is made.

The man on the farm has a dozen
places to invest every dollar. This in-
vestment is a big incentive to saving,
and saving means prosperity for both
the individual and the nation. The in-
vestment which offers the greatest returns
is farm land. Even in those localities
where land is now worth considerably
more than \$100 an acre the price limit

is yet far from being reached. There
is little chance to lose money on land
provided it is wisely invested. It is the
lack of knowledge of what constitutes
a good farm that makes land an un-
safe investment for the city man.
There may be some honest land
agents, but unfortunately they have no
trademark to distinguish them from
the other variety. To buy land with-
out seeing it is a painless way of part-
ing with hard earned money. As for
the promised profits, they usually find
their way to the pockets of the land
agent, leaving the investor a sadder
and wiser man.

Between 1900 and 1906 the average
increase in the value of the farm land
in the United States was 38 per cent.
Between 1900 and 1910 much of the
land in the western part of the Missis-
sippi valley doubled in value. With a
system of farming that keeps up the
fertility prices will go higher rather
than lower.

The man who owns a farm has con-
tinual opportunities to put his money
into better fences, better stock and
better buildings. He has opportunities
to invest in more land at home or far-
ther west.

From a financial standpoint farming
offers opportunities to young men that
are duplicated in few other callings.
Farming as a profession is new, and
its ranks are still far from full. The
young farmer is not entering an over-
crowded calling where he must com-
bine with his fellows and boost prices
unnaturally in order to make a bare
living. In agriculture there are room
and opportunity for all. The country
is throbbing with the vitality of a new
awakened life. The password is ambi-
tion, and the reward is success.

It is not the call of money alone that
is turning the ambitious young man
to the farm. A calling that can offer
no reward but a financial one is scarce-
ly worthy of the name. The chief call
of the city has been the call of the dol-
lar combined with the call of the crowd.
Better roads and a denser popu-
lation have enabled the country to
offer a social life which is superior to
that of the city. Higher prices and
scientific methods have enabled it to
duplicate the financial rewards of the
city. In addition, it offers to the young
man the opportunity to live the broad-
est, fullest life of which he is capable.
It offers him a business he can call his
own and an independence which he
could gain in the city only after a life-
time of toil. The greatest need of
most rural communities just now is
leaders—men who can demonstrate on
their own farms the possibilities of
scientific agriculture; men who under-
stand the possibilities and the need of
a broader community life.

The stories of some of the young
men who heeded the call of the coun-
try and gave themselves to the devel-
opment of their community read like
romances. A dozen years or so ago a
little Massachusetts community was on
the downhill road. The nearby cities
had sapped it of its strength and vig-
or. Injudicious cropping had taken
away much of the fertility of the soil,
and the people had lost all ambi-
tion and were content to let things
drift from bad to worse. About this
time a young man, a son of one of the
farmers, graduated from an agricul-
tural college. He received a tempting
offer from the department of agricul-
ture to take up work at Washington.
A brother in Iowa wrote him a glow-
ing invitation to come to the fertile
lands of the middle west. He rejected
both offers and went home.

The most optimistic resident would
have laughed at the idea of there be-
ing any opportunity there. But the
young man went to work. He did not
lecture to the neighbors or advise
them. He merely set out to show them
what the impoverished land was cap-
able of. He made the old farm pay,
and its dilapidation changed to an air
of prosperity. His neighbors gradually
began to follow his methods and to
catch some of his spirit. The commu-
nity started to go forward instead of
backward. As soon as he could spare
the time from his farm the young
farmer set about reorganizing the vil-
lage school. He gave one corner of



THERE IS NO LINE OF FARMING MORE FA-
VORABLE THAN THE BREEDING OF PURE
BRED LIVE STOCK.

his farm for a school garden. He in-
vited the preacher out to his farm and
got him out of the atmosphere of dead
theology into the spirit of living prog-
ress. The preacher caught the spirit,
and the church came to be an aid in
the forward movement. Gradually the
whole community became modernized.
The people grasped the opportunities
to which they were blind until some
one opened their eyes.

The young man who can go into a
community and by his indomitable
courage and strong faith bring about
a change like this has succeeded in
the truest sense of the word. It is
success of this kind, coupled with the
success of a happy life and a comfort-
able competence, that the country of-
fers to the young man today.

A LONG WASH DAY.

It Lasted a Week, but Came Only Four
Times a Year.

Every one has heard of the German
and Dutch method of accumulating
soiled clothes and of having a wash
day only two or three times a year.
Not every one realizes, perhaps, that
the custom was brought over to this
country from Holland and that the
Dutch settlers long continued its prac-
tice. In these days of the ever ready
laundry it is strange to read of the
laborious period which came to our
New Amsterdam ancestors four times
a year. Helen Everston Smith tells
about it in "Colonial Days and Ways."
The custom of quarterly clothes
washings was maintained notwith-
standing our summer heats and the
immense quantities of clothes neces-
sary to keep up the state of cleanli-
ness required by Dutch instincts. A
New Englander who had married a
citizen of New York writes in 1700
of this practice, which was undoubt-
edly strange to her:

"Grandmother Blum is so deep in
her quarterly wash this week that she
has time only to send her love."

The washing was done in an out-
house called the bleekeryen, where
the water was boiled in immense ket-
tles and all the other processes of the
laundry work carried on. The work
required not less than a week, fre-
quently two weeks.

During the time preceding this cruel-
ly hard labor the soiled clothes were
accumulating in very large hampers of
open basketwork. This custom origi-
nated the necessity for the great stores
of linen with which every bride was
provided.

PARSLEY SUPERSTITIONS.

Sinister Beliefs Associated With the
Plant in England.

Many superstitions are connected
with the herb parsley, probably
through an ancient Greek practice, the
graves of the dead being strewn with
it and the plant thereby gaining a
sinister significance.

In Hampshire it is considered very
unlucky to give a root of this herb
away, since they say that if this be
done ill luck will fall upon them. In
Devonshire to transplant parsley is
likewise to commit a serious offense
against the guardian genius who pre-
sides over the plants. In Suffolk it is
said that if parsley be sown on Good
Friday it will grow well and flourish,
but if it be sown on any other day it
will not come double.

In Shropshire they have a saying
that where parsley grows in the gar-
den "th' missis is master." In Buck-
inghamshire parsley is regarded as a
somewhat uncanny herb, and an old
gardener once assured me on hearing
me lament that the seed I had sown
had not come up that it was necessary
to sow parsley for nine times before
one could get any to grow. This say-
ing I have heard later in Shropshire,
where they say the devil takes all
but the last. Likewise, too, in Shrop-
shire they say that to transplant pars-
ley will bring about a death.—West-
minster Review.

An Oversight.

To impress on young children just
what should and should not be done
and why is among the most trying
problems of parents, as evidenced by
the recent experience of a West Phila-
delphia mother. Last Sunday she
asked her small son, aged eight, to
carry a chair for her from the dining
room to the parlor. He started off
willingly, but in the hall he tripped
and fell. Amid the crash could be
heard the boy giving vent to utterances
that would have done credit to a pirate
of ancient days. The mother was
taken by surprise and was greatly
shocked. She gave the boy a long and
serious talk on the subject of profan-
ity. This apparently did not make
the right impression, for when she con-
cluded the boy added to her discom-
forture by exclaiming, "I am sorry I
swore, mamma, but I forgot it was
Sunday."—Philadelphia Record.

Thackeray on Fame.

Thackeray's literary work did not
help him much when he sought to
enter the house of commons. The
Rev. Frederick Meyrick in his "Mem-
ories of Oxford" tells of a dinner given
when he stood as a Liberal for that
city: "I remarked to him that his
must be a special experience, as he
was known by fame to most of those
whose votes he canvassed. 'Now,' he
said, laying down his knife and fork
and holding up a finger, 'there was
only one man among all that I went
to see who had heard my name before,
and he was a circulating librarian.
Such is mortal fame.' That was in
1857, ten years after the publication of
"Vanity Fair."

New Family.

"Mamma," asked the little boy, "who
are the Highwaters?"
"Highwaters?" answered the mother.
"I don't know any such family. Why
do you ask?"
"Well, I heard Mr. Perkins ask papa
if he'd be over to the little game to-
night, and papa said he'd be there in
spite of Helen Highwater."—Chicago
Post.

A Morning Call.

Swanson (bashfully)—Is Miss Trem-
mer in? Housemaid—She is, sir, but
she is engaged. Swanson (who had
settled things the evening before)—
Yes, I know. I'm the young man.

A Specialist.

A compositor, on being reprostrated
with for not having properly punc-
tuated his work, replied, "I am a setter,
not a poluter."

National Encampment G. A. R. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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road, which has been remodeled, and have just installed a
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MILL, and can gin your cotton and grind your corn. We
will also handle all kinds of Feed Stuffs, Grain, Cotton-Seed
Meal and Hulls, Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats and
Wheat. Call on us for any of these.

CAROLINA SEED AND FEED CO.

B. E. MOYE, Mgr., C. A. D. EAKES, Asst. Mgr. & B. K.

Mystery of the Sargasso Sea.

"No steamship," says Thaddeus S.
Layton in Harper's Weekly, "could
ever penetrate the Sargasso sea, that
floating continent of yellow weeds, al-
most as large as the United States, ly-
ing in the middle Atlantic. The tan-
gling weed would choke its propeller
and make it useless. The skipper of
any sailing craft who runs his prow
into this thick web of weed through
any of the mischances of navigation
is fortunate indeed if he escapes quick-
ly. The Sargasso sea is baffling. It
is not solid enough to walk upon nor
liquid enough to permit the navigation
of a boat. Whoever falls into it is
drowned forthwith. The clinging weed
grasps and holds and makes the stout-
est swimmer powerless."

Fairly Puzzled.

The professor was in a north side
car bound for Lincoln park.
"Colonel," said the man sitting next
to him, "can you tell me how much
farther it is to Chestnut street?"
"I'll let you know when we come to
it," answered the professor. "Now,
my friend, let me ask you something.
Do you call me 'colonel' on account of
my military bearing or because I look
as if I were running a shell game?"
The man pondered.
"By the way," added the professor,
"the next street is Chestnut."
Then the man arose and solemnly of-
fered his hand.
"Judge," he said, "that's the tough-
est conundrum anybody ever threw at
me. Goodby."—Chicago Tribune.

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

A Lady of Pizarro Tells Story of
Awful Suffering That Cardui
Finally Relieved.

Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several
years," writes Mrs. Dorma A. Smith,
"with that awful backache and the bear-
ing down sensations, so fully described
in your book.

"I tried doctors and other medicines
and found little relief, until I was in-
duced to try Wine of Cardui, when I found
instant relief and today I can heartily
recommend Cardui to all suffering women
and think there is no other as good."

In some instances, Cardui gives instant
relief; in others, it may take a little time.
But in all cases of female trouble Cardui
can be depended on to be of benefit, as
it is a specific remedy for women and
acts in a curative way on the womanly
organs.

As a general tonic for women, to build
up your strength, improve your appe-
tite, bring back rosy cheeks and make
you look and feel young and happy,
nothing you can find will do so much for
you as Cardui.

Your druggist has it.

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

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thing clean and a tractive,
working the very best bar-
bers. Second to none in
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Cosmetics a specialty.

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Herbert Edmond, Prop.

Located in main business sec-
tion of the town. Five chairs
in operation and each one pre-
sided over by a skilled barber.
Our place is inviting, razors
sharp. Our towels clean.
Modern electrical machine for
dry shampoo and massage. Lad-
ies waited on at their homes.

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Internal and External
**NOAH'S PAIN
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For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back, Stiff
Joints and Muscles, Sore Throat, Colds, Strains,
Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Cramps, Tooth-
ache and all Nerve, Bone and Muscle Aches
and Pains. The genuine has Noah's Ark on
every package. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 by all deal-
ers in medicine everywhere. Sample by mail, free.
Noah Remedy Co., Richmond, Va. and Boston, Mass.

A hot spring—jumping from the fry-
ing pan into the fire

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How seldom it is that one can purchase for a small figure a fabric that will give entire satisfaction, both in looks and wear. Brilliant in colorings and will not fade, though in contact with either sunshine or shower, in fact a beautiful SILK that will wash like white linen, retaining its beauty of color and quality.

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New Fabric?

Many will try to imitate this new creation of the manufacturer's art. Few will succeed.

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ALONE SELLS IT IN GREENVILLE. THEY ALSO RECOMMEND IT TO WEAR, and GUARANTEE IT TO WASH.

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Infusorial Earth Formed by Bodies of Minute Shellfish.

Diatoms are tiny creatures that multiply very rapidly until they form a scum upon the surface of the water in many parts of the world. They are rarely more than one-hundredth part of an inch in diameter and often considerably less. Their shells are composed of silica, and these shells are well known to the microscopist on account of their great beauty.

When the little creatures die the shells sink to the bottom of the stream or pond, where they form a kind of siliceous mud, and there are vast deposits of this material in various parts of the earth. This infusorial earth, as it is called, has been christened diatomite, and it is being used for a variety of purposes under the name kieselguhr. It is employed as a vehicle or absorbent for nitroglycerin, and the resultant paste is dynamite. Diatomite is an excellent nonconductor of heat, and in this capacity it is used for filling the hollow interiors of the walls of safes, as a lining for stoves and furnaces and as a covering for steam pipes and boilers. For such purposes as these it has an advantage over asbestos in the matter of price and also of weight.

It can be made into bricks or slabs by the addition of a small quantity of lime or clay, and these bricks can be raised to a white heat without showing any signs of fusion.

Diatomite occurs in great quantities in the United States, in Prussia, in parts of Scotland, in Canada and to a lesser degree in Western Australia and New Zealand—Harper's Weekly.

BOTH WERE STARTLED.

An Astonished Woman and a Still More Astonished Leopard.

Kula is a district in the Himalayas consisting of a chain of the most lovely valleys conceivable, with this drawback, among others, that each hill path that runs by the inhabitants' huts more often than not contains a lurking leopard. One day a worthy Kula housewife came out from her cooking and, standing on the edge of rock, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell splash on the back of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as high as the roof of the hut.

What might have happened next who can say? But the astonished woman dropped the pan with a clang on the rock, and the leopard took one leap downhill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became longer and swifter as the pan bounded after it from rock to rock. When last seen that leopard had just achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thousands of feet below, and the pan whirled about 500 feet over it on the opposite side.

The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasure, but a pan, the contents of which first scalded half the hide off him and then bounded, clanging in his wake, from the top of the Himalayas to the plains below was something he could not face.

Money Boxes.

Money boxes to encourage thrift among the penny wise are ancient and popular institutions. A dictionary of 1585 mentions "money boxes of potter's clay wherein boys put their money to keep," and doubtless the thrifty child of all ages had his money box of some sort or another. Of late years tin has been the favorite material, but the writer has recollections of an elaborate earthenware thatched cottage, into which the money was dropped through a slit in the roof, which only infinite patience could hit again when it came to wriggling the money out. As a lock-up investment that cottage was unequalled.—Glasgow Herald.

Watching the Head Hunters.

In the Congo one of the most industrious peoples are the Batetela. In gathering rubber they go into the forests inhabited by the Bantutu head hunting cannibals. While the men are in the forest the camp is guarded by a man who surveys the surroundings from a scaffold and by a drummer. When the Bantutu are seen to approach the drummer beats the alarm and all the men return to the camp to fight. The weapons used are the spear, shield, bow and arrow. This sentinel earns in the neighborhood of \$100 of our money a year, which enables him to buy a wife.—Christian Herald.

Why She Had Not Wed.

Young Bride—You don't know how happy I am. I wonder why you never married, my dear Miss Old Maid.

Elderly Spinster—My poor child, I've always said I never could wed until I met a man different from all other men and full of courage.

Young Bride—Of course you could not. How stupid of me to know!

Going Some.

The New Hat Tree—And you're a centenarian? By George! Aside from a few cracks in your face, you hold your age mighty well. What's the secret?

The Grandfather's Clock (serenely)—I keep regular hours and always find something for my hands to do.—Puck.

Three Conditions.

Holliness is an infinite compassion for others. Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them. Happiness is a great love and much serving.—Olive Schreiner.

Contentment is always reached on the round of the ladder just above you.

THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Photographic Apparatus.

The camera was invented by an Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture and outside a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscura, an invention which is enjoyed to the present day.

Now our modern photographic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, often much more complicated in its construction.

ROMANCE OF ARCHITECTURE.

Origin of the Graceful Corinthian Style of Capital.

In the winter a young girl had died in Corinth. Some time afterward her maid gathered together various trinkets and playthings which the girl had loved and brought them to the girl's grave. There she placed them in a basket near the monument and put a large square tile upon the basket to prevent the wind from overturning it. It happened that under the basket was a root of an acanthus plant. When spring came the acanthus sprouted, but its shoots were not able to pierce the basket, and accordingly they grew around it, having the basket in their midst. Such of the long leaves as grew up against the four protruding corners of the tile on the top of the basket curled round under these corners and formed pretty volutes.

Kallimachos, the sculptor, walking that way one day, saw this and immediately conceived the notion that the form of the basket with the plaque on top of it and surrounded by the leaves and stalks of acanthus would be a comely heading for columns in architecture. He from this idea formed the beautiful Corinthian style of capital. Such, at least, is the story as the architect Vitruvius told it 1,900 years ago.

Stringent French Customs.

Tourists must not fail to note the stringency of the French customs as to the smoking materials they may innocently bring with them. A correspondent is reminded of a significant little scene on the Dieppe landing stage. An English holiday maker who had come down to meet a friend arriving by the boat found himself without a light for his pipe and sang out to a friend on board, "Got a match?" The latter was just about to throw his matchbox across the intervening yard or two of water when the man on the stage suddenly remembered and added with hasty pantomime, "No; wait till presently!" And bystanding passengers had to explain to the astonished newcomer that if the box had been thrown under the eyes of the customs officers every match in it might have had to pay a fine.—London Chronicle.

The Polka.

The polka is the natural dance for the feet of the people. Take in evidence its origin. A Bohemian peasant girl was seen dancing "out of her own head," extemporizing from the sheer joy of her heart song, tune and steps. This she did on a Sunday afternoon in Elbeleinitz, and an artist, one Josef Neruda, who spied her, made a note of all he saw. The people of the town adopted the dance and called it the polka, half step. In 1835 it reached Prague and Vienna in 1840; thence it spread rapidly through Europe. When M. Cellarius introduced it to the Parisians we hear that all else gave way before "the all absorbing pursuit, the polka, which embraces in its qualities the intimacy of the waltz with the vivacity of the Irish jig."—Cassell's Magazine.

It Wouldn't Sound Well.

An English north country paper frowns upon the known ambition of the mayor of its town to be made a knight for his distinguished services in receiving royalty and narrates for the benefit of the aspirant this anecdote: When Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, he said: "Nae, nae; it wadna dee. You see," he added, "if a boy cam into ma' shop and said, 'A ha'peth o' state pencil, Sir Adam,' it wadna sound weel."

A Meek Worm.

"You miserable worm!" cried an incensed wife. "If you was half a man you'd help me to turn the mangle!" "I may be a worm," replied the spouse meekly, "but I ain't the sort that turns."—London Mail.

The Sweet Girl.

Belle—Nellie, dear, may I introduce you to my fiance? Nellie—Delighted to meet you, sir! All of your predecessors have been such bully fellows.—Cleveland Leader.

He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night.—Franklin.

MOSELEY BROS. INSURANCE

PHONE 307

GREENVILLE, N. C.

OUR MARKET REPORTS.

New York Future Market
Wired by Cobb Bros. & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Norfolk.

October	12 98	13 03
December	12 94	13 00
January	12 95	12 98

Chicago Markets

December wheat	99 1-2	100 1-4
December corn	55 1-8	55 5-8
September	11 72	11 92
October Ribs	11 50	11 75
Lard:		
September	12 22	12 55
October Lard	12 22	12 45

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Sept. 13.—Cotton opened quiet and steady with prices ranging unchanged to four points lower. Cables were steady. The market seemed to be without supporting orders and yielded easily to local pressure. After the call prices eased off several points from the initial level and displayed heavy undertone. Opening: September 13.60; October 12.98; December 12.96; January 12.93.

New York, Sept. 13.—Rock Island started off with a bound at the opening of the market and gained nearly a point in the first few minutes. A supply of the stock appeared at the end of 10 minutes, however, and it lost almost all it had gained. Prices were irregular and trading moderately active in other leading issues. Reading was among the few issues that sold off.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Price for wheat today broke about 1/2c in initial trading. Corn was lower. Oats, provisions and hogs were also lower. Opening: September wheat 95 1/2; corn 57; oats 33 1/2.

Marriage teaches a man lots of things he wouldn't have believed from hearsay.

FOR BUSY SHOPPERS

Business Locals—The Reflector Bargain Column.

WILLINGHAM WILL TREAT YOU right.

IN WEST GREENVILLE BEAUTIFUL residence lots for sale on easy terms. See Higgs Bros. 27dtf

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY BRICK Building, situated on Dickinson avenue. Higgs Bros. dtf

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES ON Washington street, water and lights Apply to J. A. Andrews. dtf

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LOT OF Guth's Celebrated chocolates Moye's Pharmacy. dtf

FRUIT JAR RUBBERS AND JAR tops at S. M. Schultz.

WANTED—A FEW MUSIC PUPILS. Apply to Mrs. Travis Hooker. 9 15

KALAMAZOO CULTIVATOR Supplies at J. S. Mooring's Store, Greenville. 10td.

THE J. R. COREY HARDWARE stock will be sold Wednesday at 12 o'clock m. This is a good opportunity to purchase a good business. 9 13.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING the J. R. Corey stock, and desire any information concerning the same, see W. F. Evans, att'y. 9 13

FOR RENT—HOUSE EQUIPPED with water and lights, conveniently located to Main street. Mrs. Chas. S. Finner. 9 18

GENUINE TRADEMARK CRIMSON clover seed for sale by J. R. & J. G. Moye. 9 18 eod 3w

Old Fellows meet tonight.

The recording angel plays no favorites.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE BANKING and TRUST CO.

AT GREENVILLE, IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA At the close of business June 30th, 1910

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	\$197,021.50	Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	2,487.36	Surplus fund	19,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,025.75	Undivided profits, less current ex. and taxes paid	2,295.90
Demand loans	10,000.00	Notes and bills rediscounted	5,000.00
Due from banks and bankers	20,177.93	Bills payable	66,500.00
Cash items	356.00	Time cer. of dep. \$38,233.27	
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency	222.60	Dep. sub check 82,397.98	120,746.02
National bank notes and other U. S. notes	5,050.00	Cash's chks out'g	132.77
		Due to banks and bankers	299.22
Total	\$239,341.14	Total	\$239,341.14

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.
Correct—Attest:
H. A. WHITE,
E. G. FLANAGAN,

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of Sept., 1910.
ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 13, 1911. 8 22d

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF The National Bank of Greenville

At The Close of Business, Sept 1, 1910

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$203,044.87	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	4,295.61	Surplus and profits	13,005.44
United States Bonds	21,000.00	Circulation	21,000.00
Stock and Bonds	3,000.00	Bond accounts	21,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,240.42	Dividends unpaid	48.07
Cash and due from banks	27,331.04	Bills re-discounted	53,900.00
		Deposits	108,008.43
Total	\$266,961.94	Total	\$266,961.94

If you do not transact your business with this bank, let this be an invitation to become one of our satisfied customers.

The Only National Bank in the County.

PULLEY & BOWEN

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