

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
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Truth in Preference to Fiction

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910.

NUMBER 5932

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT VIRGINIA SAW MILL.

TWO KILLED AND THREE OTHERS WOUNDED.

Negro Throws Lever the Wrong Way and Hurts Five Men Against The Saw.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Emporia Va., Sept. 19.—One man was beheaded, another had his head crushed into a shapeless mass of flesh and bone, three others were badly mangled at a saw mill near here today when a negro workman pulled the lever of the carriage the wrong way and knocked five workmen into the saw. The workmen were standing on the timber carriage and taken unaware by the action of the negro, and were thrown into the very teeth of the saw. Before any attempt could be made to stop the machinery the men were cut to pieces. It is feared two others will die.

SUGAR MAN SENTENCED.

Gets Eight Months in Prison and \$5,000 Fine.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Sept. 19.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., today was sentenced to eight months imprisonment and fined \$5,000 by Judge Martin on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of duties on importations of sugar. The court granted a stay of sentence pending appeal and continued bail at \$25,000. Heike's counsel moved for a new trial, but this was denied. He also plead that Heike was immune, because he had given testimony to the grand jury.

DR. DIXON SERIOUSLY ILL.

State Auditor Suffers a Stroke of Angina Pectoris.

By Cable to The Reflector.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19.—Dr. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor, suffered an attack of angina pectoris this morning and is probably in a serious condition, though doctors have not yet completed examination. The disease is a contraction of the muscles about the heart and causes intense pain in the region of the heart, though not of the heart. Dr. Dixon suffered horrible pain for two hours when he was finally gotten under the influence of opiates and removed to the hospital. Physicians say he has a strong heart and probably will withstand the shock.

NATIONAL ODD FELLOWS.

Sovereign Grand Lodge in Session in Atlanta.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19.—Odd Fellows 25,000 strong are here today, celebrating the opening of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Governor Brown, Mayor Maddox and prominent secret order men of Georgia delivered addresses of welcome and Grand Sire W. G. Kuykendall, of Wyoming, responded. The session will continue all the week.

BILL AND TEDDY.

They Come Together for Another Political Chat.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Sept. 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt went to New Haven today to meet President Taft who is there attending a meeting of Yale corporation. The conference was arranged through Secretary Morton and will be the second conference between the president and ex-president since the latter's return from abroad.

"If good roads pay," declares The Wilmington Star, "as a matter of course a bond issue will pay and it is the farmer who gets the most pay out of it. When a county has had roads and a bond question is to be voted upon it should be made unanimous." The truth could not have been made clearer in a column.—Charlotte Observer.

CAROLINA CLUB COMMITTEE.

Will Give an Entertainment Sometime in October.

At a recent meeting of the newly elected board of governors of Carolina Club the following standing committees were appointed:

On Library—H. B. Smith, T. M. Hooker and W. S. Atkins.

On Entertainment—D. J. Whichard, J. B. Higgs and D. M. Clark.

On Music—W. S. Atkins.

It is the purpose of the club to give an entertainment in October, date of which will be announced later.

The membership of the club is growing and its sphere of usefulness to the community is constantly increasing.

Hydrophobia Incurable.

Hydrophobia is a reality and not a dream, incurable, and not infallibly preventable and is a respecter of no particular season nor species of mammals, says a public health service report issued from Washington. A. M. Stimson, the author, repudiates certain mad dog fallacies and his report admits rabies may not be uniformly fatal, though it is almost so. Pasteurization generally prevents development.

Mad dogs are not always wild-eyed and frothing at the mouth and determined upon attacking every person they meet. "The rabid dog," says the report, "is sick; he is not necessarily running wild and furious; he is frequently obedient up to a late stage, and often seems to have a bone in his throat or to have sustained injury to the back."

Another fallacy is the general belief that rabies is much more easily transmitted in summer than in other months; the explanation is that more people are moving about and become subject to attack. Nor is the malady confined to any climate or region. It is liable to occur in the Arctic or the equatorial zones. Dogs, wolves, coyotes and skunks seem to be especially susceptible.

A Domestic Tragedy.

There was published in Sunday's Journal the old, old story of the trusting husband, the weak wife and the unfaithful friend. The husband was compelled in order to earn meat and bread for a wife and two little girls, to spend the week away from home. He took the other man as a boarder so that his board money might help keep the wolf from the door. He left him at his home so that he might protect his wife and little ones.

The rest of the story is so familiar that there's no need of telling it. The husband came home on Saturday night to find even the furniture gone. Four lives have been ruined. The husband, the wife and the two little girls will never live to forget the evil day. The other man will go his way as usual.—Winston Journal.

An Epoch in Circusdom.

When Mr. E. Haag proprietor of the Mighty Haag Shows which exhibits at Greenville, October 7th, decided to inaugurate his sixteenth season as a successful purveyor of all that is good in circusdom to the public, he decided to create a new departure, his idea being to combine a first-class circus and wild west performance under one mammoth stretch of water-proof and sunproof canvass, and for one price of admission; something never attempted before by any showman; both circus and Wild West will be complete exhibitions in itself in every detail making the best exhibition ever offered to the public. While giving two distinct exhibitions the price will be the same as charged for either circus or Wild West by other managers.

WHOOPEE! MELICAN MAN.

China Turns Out to do Honor to America's Secretary of War.

Pekin, China, Sept. 19.—Escorted by a platoon of the Emperors own bodyguard, accompanied by high officials, the cynosure of thousands of Chinamen who gathered in the streets Secretary of War Dickinson, started out today to see the sights. The Chinese populace has evinced great interest in the American official and everywhere he goes crowds stare at him.

There are abundance of both scuppernon and James grapes.

SEES DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

Democratic Optimistic of Party's Triumph in November Elections.

While there is nothing certain in this world except death and taxes, and while there is many a slip betwixt cup and lip, the signs of the times indicate a Democratic House. The Republicans have had such an amusing run of luck that some folks have a settle conviction that they are invincible—a conclusion which, in the light of history is preposterous.

The American people love public men who "keep the faith," who say what they mean, and mean what they say. A failure on the part of Standpat leaders to keep the faith is precisely what the row is about. They promised to revise the Dingley tariff down. That was when then wanted to get in. Being in, they proceeded to revise it up, with the result that millions of honest Republicans are in open revolt against the machine, and propose to punish the leaders who deceived and betrayed them.

Take two bits of evidence on this head, which are merely samples of volumes that could be produced. In my last debate with Mr. Chairman Payne on the tariff, last May, he insisted vehemently but erroneously that this bill is a revision down and that therefore he and his coadjutors had "kept the faith." As a keeper of the faith Brother Payne is in St. Paul's class. But query—if the Standpatters did not promise to revise the tariff down, why does Mr. Chairman Payne keep on declaring that they have revised it down, and that therefore they deserve well of the country? The Economist jumped on him for saying that, and asserted that he makes a mistake, as does the president, in trying to defend the bill by claiming that it is a revision downward.

The "ultimate consumer" knows that he was promised a lowering of the tariff, and he knows that he didn't get it, consequently he is in bad humor. Last year the New England "scholar in politics," Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in fine scorn of both the fasts and the people, declared the "ultimate consumer" to be a myth. Nevertheless, six months later, the "ultimate consumer" in the Old Bay State pulled the Republican majority from sixty thousand down to five thousand. Less than twelve months later the "ultimate consumer" in Massachusetts Congressional district converted a Republican majority of fourteen thousand into a Democratic majority of six thousand, and sent Eugene N. Foss triumphantly to congress, thereby making him a vice-presidential probability. Since these events, mirabile dictu—I put in this Latin because I am writing about the "scholar in politics"—Senator Lodge has fallen into such fear of the "ultimate consumer" that he has appealed to Connel Roosevelt to take the stump for him. I submit that there is somewhat of poetic justice in that situation.—Champ Clark in Munsey.

Truth is Stronger Than Friction

A number of papers in this State have recently published articles in regard to people who, although, they had lived near the cities, had not been in town for years. New Bern has any of these beat a mile. There is a lady who lives within half a mile of the court house who has never seen the Federal building the Elks' temple and many other place in the business section of the city. She is in good health and is not incapacitated in any way that would hinder her from going down town if she so desired, but for seven years, this she has not done. Whenever an article is needed from any of the stores some other member of the family is the pur chaser. This state of affairs sounds rather improbable, but it is absolutely correct, and can be verified at any time.—New Bern Journal.

To Parents and Guardians.

We are prepared to furnish the books for the graded school. If the children will bring their grade cards, we will know what books to give them and thus avoid the usual opening day rush.

Do not forget that no books will be charged, we only get a small commission for selling, therefore must insist that you bring or send the cash before the books are delivered.

A. B. ELLINGTON & CO.

Even vaccination won't take to some people.

LABOR TROUBLE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

BIGGEST STRIKE IN HISTORY IS THREATENED.

Entire Mining District is Threatened And the Men are Eager to Walk Out.

By Cable to The Reflector.

London, Sept. 19.—The first step in a union labor crises that may result in the greatest industrial war Great Britain has ever known was taken today when 21,000 Welsh coal miners employed in the Colliers, in the Caribbean mining region at a monster mass meeting decided upon a general strike to take effect October 1st. The men were so eager to strike at once that they almost defied the union leaders and walked out today. The mine owners threatened a lock-out of 200,000 other men if the men quit work today, and this had the effect of postponing the strike until later.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Gathered From Our Exchanges To- day of Events Just Happened.

Ex-Sheriff E. M. Johnson has two acres of cotton that he says will make six bales. He has made five bales before on this ground and the cotton is better this year than ever before. This is worth seeing and we are going to call around the first chance.—News and Observer.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 19.—The North Carolina Medical College, the formal opening of which took place a few days ago has begun what promises to be the most satisfactory year's work in its long and useful history. In the face of the bitter and unjust criticism at the hands of the Forsyth County Medical Society and of the Carnegie Foundation, which to all appearances is a sort of "college trust," the college opened with the largest attendance in its history and the attendance of friends at its opening exercises was larger than ever before. The total enrollment last year was 110. This year it is believed that it will reach 120 or possibly 125, the attendance during the opening of the being considerably in excess of the attendance during the same period last year.

RESIGNS GREENVILLE ALSO.

Rev. R. C. Deal Will go to Western Part of the State.

While it was expected, the resignation of his pastorate here which Rev. R. C. Deal announced in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, was received with regret by the church and people of the community. Mr. Deal resigned the church at Kinston a week ago, and serving the church here jointly with that, dividing his Sundays between the two towns, it was looked for that he would resign here also. He has accepted a call to Montreat, in the Western part of the State, and will go there the first of November. He will fill his appointment in Greenville the first and third Sundays in October before going to his new field.

Be Careful.

This is the time of year to warn people to be careful about starting fires in stoves and fire places that have been out of use during the summer. Be careful that they are in good condition before building fires in them. Precaution along this line may save loss.

Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds Moore has issued the following licenses since last report:

WHITE.

N. M. Back and Stella Gaskins.
COLORED.
John Barnhill and Deny Wooten.

Postponed.

The Pitt county Sunday School Association, called to meet in Greenville on next Thursday, 22nd, has been postponed for the present. Notice will be given later of meeting in the future.

Z. T. BROUGHTON Secretary.

PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The People Who Come and go on Our Trains.

Mrs. J. T. Ward returned home Sunday night from a visit to Lumberton.

Miss Lucy Outerbridge returned this morning from Ayden.

Masters Ferrell Burch, Sprull Spain, Frank Rice, Milo Smith and Macon Hammond went to Winterville Sunday afternoon on their bicycles.

Misses Sophie Jarvis, Annie and Mattie Lawrence spent Sunday in Conetoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gilbert, of Panama, came in Saturday afternoon to visit relatives.

Miss Marguerite Higgs returned Saturday evening from Scotland Neck

Miss Pattie Cotten returned Saturday evening from Scotland Neck

Miss Julia Harris returned Sunday evening from a visit to her sister in Portsmouth.

Miss Lizzie Moore went to Ayden Sunday evening where she will teach in the graded school.

Miss Nancy Coward went to Ayden Sunday evening to see her mother who is sick.

Mr. Tom Blow, of Washington, came in Sunday night.

Miss Irma Jeffries, of Chase City, is visiting her brother, Mr. R. O. Jeffries.

Mr. J. G. Moye spent Sunday in Conetoe.

Mr. Julius Brown spent Sunday in Grindool.

Mr. Norman Warren went to Kinston Sunday evening and returned this morning.

Mr. P. T. Anthony went to Hassells today.

Mr. E. I. Fleming went to Ayden today.

Mr. C. M. Holton of the Free Will Baptist, Ayden, spent the day in Greenville.

Mrs. E. M. Cheek and daughter, Miss Francis, of Wilmington, who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Starkey, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. H. D. Mabe, Linotype machinist of the Free Press Co., Kinston, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Greenville.

Mr. Donnell Gilliam, of Tarboro, is here temporarily in the law office of Col. Harry Skinner. He is in good hands for legal instruction.

Rev. B. F. Huske and Major Henry Harding returned from Washington today.

Under New Management.

Mr. Swarringer, of Rocky Mount, has purchased the Amuzu Theatre from Mr. Mitchell and will add a great many improvements, such as a new make of films and vaudeville. The Merbel sisters will be here this week in vaudeville. They are two pretty little girls and the patrons of this show will no doubt find them very entertaining. Mr. Smith, formerly of Rocky Mount, is manager.

Lost.

Last Tuesday night, Sept. 13, somewhere on the road between the homes of Mr. Henry Chapman and Mr. Roach Corey, in the neighborhood of Coxville, a gold handle was lost off an umbrella. On the knob of the handle is engraved "Novelle" and "1909." Finder, please return to this office and receive reward. 919

Mrs. Charles Whedbee Dead.

The remains of Mrs. Charles Whedbee, who died at her home in Hertford, Saturday night, passed through here on the early Norfolk Southern train for Wilmington for interment there. Judge Harry W. Whedbee, a brother of Mr. Charles Whedbee, joined him here to accompany the remains to Wilmington.

Daughters of the Confederacy

The George B. Singletary chapter Daughters of Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. J. Jarvis at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Officers for the coming year are to be elected, and delegates appointed to the State convention at Rocky Mount. All members should be present.

This is good weather for hauling tobacco, and Greenville is the market to which the farmers should bring it.

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 Tuesday; warmer in west and central portions; light variable winds.

Sept. 19 in American History.

1777—First battle of Bemis Heights, near Saratoga, ending in a draw.

1864—Battle of Winchester, Va.; prelude to Cedar Creek.

1881—James Abram Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, died at Elberon, N. J., from results of a pistol wound inflicted by the assassin Guiteau July 2; born 1831.

1901—President McKinley's remains buried in Woodlawn cemetery at Canton, O.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:59, rises 5:41; moon rises 6:35 p. m.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Little Items too Short for a Head, but Interesting.

Masons meet tonight.

September civil term of court began today with Judge G. W. Ward presiding.

Many Greenville people went out to the yearly meeting at Tyson's church Sunday.

This is the week for the autumnal equinox, and there need be no surprise if it is stormy.

The days and nights will be of equal length this week, and then on until the latter part of December the nights will increase in length.

Some folks are finding fires comfortable.

Tomorrow will be a special sale of tobacco at the Gum warehouse and Manager Lovelace is making much preparation for it.

Too Stingy to Take a Paper.

The picture given below may be slightly overdrawn, but it points a moral:

"Once upon a time a farmer who was too economical to take a newspaper sent his little boy to borrow the paper taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a beehive and in ten minutes he looked like a watery summer squash. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and, failing to see a barbed wire fence, ran into it breaking it down and cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and raining a \$5 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, his wife ran, upsetting a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry, she dropped and broke a set of \$7 false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the split cream into the parlor and ruined a \$25 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the calves got out and the dog broke up ten setting hens."

And the moral of it all is that you should not try to practice an economy that is not practical. And it is not practical to sponge on the barber and the restaurant keeper for his newspapers.

No man can keep posted by depending on a chance glance at a newspaper that belongs to some one else.

Get your name on the mailing list or paronize the newsdealer. Other folks will like it better, if you'll think of yourself.—Greensboro Daily News.

Wrenched his Foot.

Chief of Police Smith is walking lame and having to use a cane to help along his navigation. He took a kick at a dog, and swung his foot so hard that he wrenched it out of place, hence the lameness.



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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.

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.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910.

Time to run that straw hat into winter quarters.

After three efforts the Republicans of Wake county brought out a ticket. It will take but one effort of the Democrats to beat them.

A Geneva doctor claims to have discovered the science of reading people's character by looking over their old shoes. Guess he finds some of them badly run down.

Those fellows who started the rumor that President Taft was going to stand aside for Roosevelt to have the nomination in 1912, were merely guessing. The rumor is denied, the president is sticking to his former declaration to take it again if it comes his way.

North Carolina suffers a great loss in the recent death of Editor John M. Julian, of the Salisbury Post. Not only was he held in high esteem by the newspaper fraternity, but he was a useful man to his town and to his State. Several times he represented Rowan county in the legislature and he took high rank in that body, always being a hard working member. John Julian will be sadly missed.

A New York lawyer who is attorney for holders of those old bonds against North Carolina about which there has been so much stir, is sending long circulars to people in North Carolina trying to convince them that it is holding the state back in progress and reputation not to pay the bonds. How easy it is to think Mirron Butler is behind that circular scheme. Wouldn't it cost North Carolina a fine sum if his crowd could get control of the state once more!

The Wilmington Dispatch went dry, editorially speaking, yesterday. May we inquire whether Cowan was merely fishing, or did he journey forth to Greenville to settle the red-headed controversy with Whichard.—Greensboro News.

Must have been the former, as his bright head has not bobbed up down this way.

Back to the School Room.

For the past two weeks back to the school room has been the all-consuming thought of thousands of the studious North Carolina children. Back to the pursuance of routine drudgery and the instructions of bookish professors will be their portion for the many months that are yet to come and truly a richly portioned it is. They have cast their long summer vacation in the background and for the next seven or eight months they will spend their precious time in an entirely different field of endeavor. A field that opens up the avenues of opportunity in many directions and bids them travel while they may. Though seemingly long they are to the average youth they soon speed by, and then you must squarely face the so-called tough old world. And upon the issue of how well you have played your part in the school-room will much depend as to how adroitly you can ward off the knocks that

await you when once you step into the whirl of the business world of this—the 20th century. It is therefore incumbent upon every school boy to hew the mark of the old adage, "make hay while the sun shines," by taking advantage of every opportunity that the school-room offers—and then some. Let not the "unknown quantity" of the mathematical problems or the dryness of poetry or prose serve as a stumbling block in cheating you out of a thorough school training but meet the many apparently perplexing problems squarely and ferret out the solution in detail. By so doing you are preparing a safe road to travel when once you are called upon to fight life's battles in earnest, and in later years you'll fully realize the rich harvest that such a course reaps.—Asheboro Courier.

Road Extravagance.

"Good roads, how and when are we to have them? In the last forty-five years nearly \$140,000 have been spent on the roads in Buckingham. Are they any better now than then? Suppose we had borrowed that much money then and put two roads in order from east to west and north to south. With the levy made from time to time we could have paid the interest, created a sinking fund and had enough to keep the other cross roads in good repair. Some will be living forty-five years from now and will need roads; so start the ball at once. We make many and some serious mistakes in this life. Building good roads there can be no mistake as to the country."

This is the "horse sense" view of it. When a large sum is mentioned as the amount necessary for constructing a stretch of good road in a county, there are many who cry aloud that "it is too much; it's extravagant." Many people do not take a second thought and reflect upon consideration which the man from Buckingham has stated above—the annual waste of money on bad roads. The present system is simply a case of sinking money into something that can give no permanent return.

In the long run it is the good road that is the cheapest. It stays in good condition longer; repairs on it, when necessary, last a long time; it is an investment that pays.—Appomattox Times-Virginian.

As Regards Red Hair.

Usually red hair is considered a badge of glory, at least by the owner, thereof and often by the owner's admirers. For instance, through years past George Marcellus Bailey has been basking in the radiance emanating from the fiery puffs of Houston's wild oats. In this state, however, there is at least one red-headed individual—not a widow—who apologizes for the tinting of his tresses. Every one knows that the foxy editor of the Wilmington Dispatch has hair resembling an autumn sunset, and yet we understand that the selfsame editor sought to have the census takers class it under another color department.

Now the Greenville Reflector has a red-headed editor in more senses than one and in no sense is he ashamed of his embellishments. In the latest issue of the Reflector, Cowan, of the Dispatch, is cornered and reprimanded in strenuous fashion. Cowan had threatened to send a specimen of color photography by way of convincing The News that while his hair was curly it was not red. The Reflector answers:

"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."—Charlotte News.

Some One Knew.

Eugene Higgins, carpet-maker, accused of attempting to smuggle, cannot relieve himself by swearing at the tariff. He owes it too much. By the new carpet tariff a jute rug worth abroad 12 cents a yard pays 4 cents a yard and 30 per cent. additional—7.6 cents a yard in all, or 63 1-3 per cent. A two-ply Ingrain worth abroad 35 cents a yard pays 18 cents a yard and 40 per cent.—in all 32 cents a yard, or 91 per cent.—before it can cover the floor of a poor man's home.

And it works! The exclusion of cheap carpets is absolute. In 1909 only \$3,274 worth of jute, hemp or flax rugs and carpets worth less than 15 cents a yard was imported. These goods paid 2.28 in duties, an average of 69.89 per cent. Of Brussels carpets, druggets, treble, three-ply and two-ply Ingrain combined only \$40,000 worth got into the country, paying duties of from 60.48 to 72.47 per cent. Practically all our carpet importations are high-priced goods.

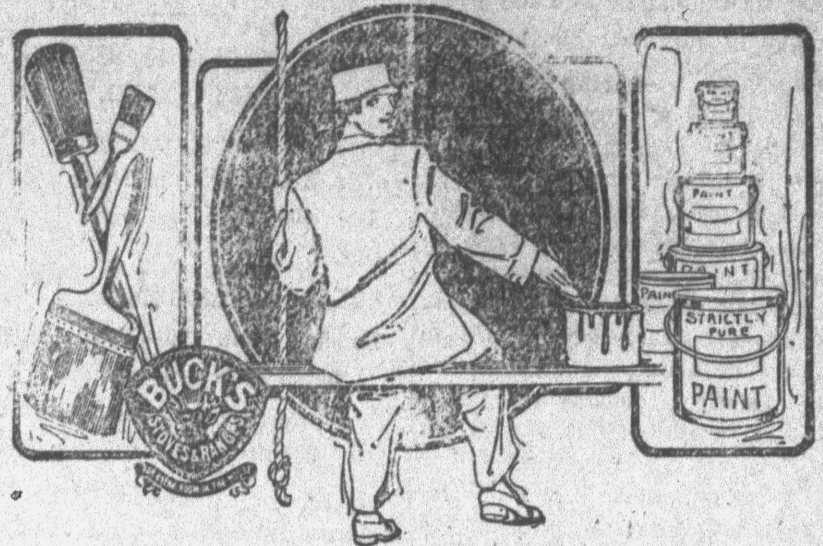
Mr. Higgins pleads ignorance of the tariff law affecting returning travelers. So far as the tariff laws affect carpets some adviser of Mr. Aldrich seems to have known a great deal.—New York World.

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MEDICINES, ETC.

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POST CARDS--LOCAL SCENES AND COMIC.



MR. CONSUMER

We are opening up a car load of Buck's Cook Stoves, and the Hot Blast Heaters, and when you buy of course you want the best, so we have your interest at heart and can serve you well. Our methods are reliability and honesty, and prices are right. Come to see us and we will do our best and serve you in house furnishings.

Yours truly,

TAFT & VANDYKE

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.

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C. L. CHANDLER, G. A. F. R. McMILLIN, T. P. A.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

S. A. L. S M SCHULTZ SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May 16th 1910

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81.

3:45 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38.

11:35 a. m.—For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66.

12:05 a. m.—For Richmond, Washington and New York Pullman sleepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati and points West, at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 41.

4:05 p. m.—For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis and points West. Parlor cars to Hamlet.

6:00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly", for Louisville, Henderson Oxford, and Norfolk.

6:00 p. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville, and all Florida points Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 84.—

12:45 p. m.—Arrives Richmond 4:20 a. m., Washington 7:40 a. m., New York 2 p. m. Pullman sleepers to Washington and dining car to New York.

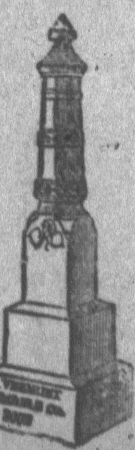
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see me, sold under guarantee. I make a specialty of repairing.

E. D. DODD

A needle may not be able to see out of its eye, but it can give a person a pointer just the same.



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DEALER IN

Monuments

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Greenville, N. C.

YOUR BOY AND COLLEGE



HIS EDUCATION IS ASSURED IF YOU START A BANK-ACCOUNT FOR HIM NOW.

Not only give your boy a "college" education, but also teach him to know the value of a BANK BOOK.

Teach him to work and save while young. He will help make his own way through college and be a better man when he comes out.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

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THE BANK OF GREENVILLE

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I AM CARRYING A FULL LINE OF

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CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
Write, phone or wire,
J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH,
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Your Wants
as they are headquar-
ters for everything
in the Florist's
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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 POINTS.

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Harness Repair Shop
and dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and
shoe findings.
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J. W. Perry & CO.
NORFOLK, VA.
Cotton Factors and handlers of
Bagging, Ties and Bags.
Correspondence and shipment so-
licited.

NUGGETS OF GOLD

Some of the Largest Ever Struck
Were Found by Chance.

THE OLIVER MARTIN CHUNK.

It Was Turned Up by a Miner Who
Was Digging a Grave For His
Drowned Comrade—A Starving Miner
Unearthed the "Welcome Stranger."

Nowhere does fortune indulge her
love of the dramatic and the sensa-
tional more fully than in the gold
fields.

Take, for instance, the story of
the discovery of the world famous
"Blanche Barkley" nugget in the early
days of Australian gold mining, which
sent a thrill around the world. Sam-
uel Napier, a sailor, with his brother
Charles and one Robert Ambrose, their
cook and general handy man, had been
digging for gold for six months at
Kingower, about forty miles from Ben-
digo, without discovering as much of
the precious metal as would pay their
living expenses, when one August day,
to tell the story in Napier's own words:
"We had dug down about fourteen
feet to the pipe clay stratum and were
shuffling around in the bottom of the
shaft more dead than alive from the
heat. Old Ambrose lit his pipe and
leaned against the side of the hole to
rest. Just then I struck something
with my pick. I turned it up so the
light could strike it, and, by Jiminy,
it was a chunk of gold as big as a
hubbard squash!" The nugget sold for
\$35,000.

Among the thousands who flocked to
the Victorian gold fields in the early
fifties were two Cornish miners, John
Deason and Richard Oates, who staked
a claim near the village of Mollaque.
They set to work with vigor, confident
that in a few months they would be
able to retire to their native Cornwall
rich men, but their expectations were
doomed to cruel disappointment. Not
only months, but many years, passed
and found them still as far removed
from fortune as at the beginning, and
by 1869, fifteen years after they began
their search for gold, they were re-
duced to the last straits. Starvation
stared them in the face.

In despair the miner seized his pick
and wandered away to the outskirts of
the gold field, and as he wandered,
downcast and heavy hearted, he no-
ticed a gleam of yellow in a rut made
by a peddler's cart. Lifting his pick,
with a few frantic blows he brought to
light an enormous nugget, which, with
all his strength, he could barely raise
an inch from the ground. The nugget,
which was soon known the world over
as the "Welcome Stranger," actually
weighed two hundredweight and was
sold for nearly \$50,000.

And these were but a few of the
many similar blocks of gold discovered
in Australia under equally dramatic
conditions. While a native shepherd
named Kerr was tending his sheep one
day his attention was arrested by a
yellow rock projecting a few inches
above the soil. In his excitement at
the discovery he ran to fetch his mas-
ter. The rock was unearthed and
proved to be a nugget of two hundred-
weight, from which 100 pounds of pure
gold were extracted.

A few years later another monster
nugget made its appearance at Ballarat.
A party of miners had worked a
claim to a depth of sixty yards when
one of them struck with his pickax a
hard, irregularly shaped mass, which
on being unearthed proved to be a
block of almost pure gold twenty
inches long, a foot wide and seven
inches deep. Its weight was almost
one hundredweight and a quarter and
its value \$46,023.

It was the periodical discovery at
Ballarat of these monster nuggets
which first fired the blood of the en-
tire world in the faraway fifties. But
even Ballarat has no other romance to
rival that of the discovery of two huge
nuggets within a few days in the same
claim. The story runs that four miners
had worked their claim down to about
sixty feet when one of them brought
to light a nugget weighing nearly
one hundredweight and worth \$27,500.
In their joy at such a rich treasure
trove the men abandoned the dig-
gings and took their nugget with them
to England. They had scarcely left
Ballarat when their successors in the
claim, with almost the first stroke of a
pick, turned over another nugget heav-
ier than the first and valued at more
than \$35,000.

Of all the romantic stories told of
gold discoveries in California not one
is more remarkable than that of which
Oliver Martin was the hero. For
months Martin and a companion
named Flower had been prospecting
for gold to no purpose. Worn out by
hardships and half dead from starva-
tion, they were on the point of aban-
doning the quest in despair when fate
administered her last crushing blow.
They were overtaken by a terrible
storm, in which Flower was drowned.
Martin, weak though he was, set to
work to dig his fallen comrade's grave
at the foot of a tree and had dug
down barely two feet when his spade
struck a hard, unyielding substance,
which, to his amazement and delight,
proved to be an enormous nugget, the
largest ever found on the American
continent. The "Oliver Martin Chunk,"
as it came to be known the whole
world over, weighed 151 pounds 6
ounces and was the nucleus of a for-
tune of a million dollars which Martin
accumulated in later years.—Cassell's
Saturday Journal.

VOLLON'S PUMPKIN.

A Painting That Drove Parisian Artists
Into Hysterics.

It is a part of the duty of the of-
ficial picture hanger of the Societe des
Artistes Francais to distribute the
canvases which are offered for the
Paris Salon throughout the rooms of
the Palais des Beaux Arts. The jurors
are then summoned to examine these
and commend or condemn as they see
fit. The artists are at liberty to ap-
peal to the jurors, and an influential
artist can make trouble for the pic-
ture hanger. In this connection a stor-
y is told of Vollon, the painter of still
life.

Some years ago Vollon had painted
what he deemed his masterpiece, a
luxurious pumpkin, orange in color
and heroic in size, such as one sees at
an agricultural show. The jurors did
not approve the official picture hang-
er's choice of a place for it. A second
choice also was found for it and con-
demned.

By this time the pumpkin had be-
come the principal topic of conversa-
tion in all the studios of Paris, and the
leading artists began to look in at the
Salon to make sure that their exhibits
were not being injured by an unfor-
tunate contrast. One—Bonguerneau—
nearly fainted with horror on seeing
the pumpkin not far from his pictures.
"Take that thing away!" he shouted:
"It kills my white and pink nymphae!"

So the pumpkin was removed. But
here Cormon objected. He declared
that it should not stay in the same
room with his pictures. "Its juxtapo-
sition to my lions and bears and tig-
ers," said he, "makes them look like
tame cats."

Tattegrain was the next artist to
protest. "Don't place it near my
work!" he exclaimed angrily. "What
becomes of the martial spirit of my
canvases, and what is the use of ex-
hibiting starving garrisons with a big
pumpkin alongside?"

So the pumpkin was shifted about
till it had passed through fifteen
rooms, and not a member of the so-
ciety would tolerate its presence. Fi-
nally the picture hanger placed the
pumpkin in the entrance hall, official-
ly called "Salle d'Honneur," but popu-
larly dubbed the "Chamber of Hor-
rors." Naturally Vollon became the
mortal enemy of the unhappy picture
hanger.—Harper's Weekly.

OYSTERS ARE LAZY.

They Spend Practically the Whole of
Their Lives in Beds.

Just like confirmed invalids, oysters
spend their lives in beds. The prin-
cipal parts of an oyster are salt water
and a handsome stomach.

Every oyster has a mother-of-pearl
lined overcoat with the moss on the
outside. But a Waldorf-Astoria oys-
ter gathers no moss.

Oysters, as a rule, keep their mouths
shut, but when they have been in so-
ciety too long they begin to gape.
They are fond of playing games, one
of their favorites being ring-around-
a-rosy. In this game they join shells
in a circle on a plate. They live in the
ocean in summer and during the win-
ter months frequent the principal ho-
tels and restaurants, where they have
reserved seats on cakes of ice espe-
cially prepared for them. They are
rarely met with at huskings or church
fairs.

An oyster is a conchologist by na-
ture, a bivalve by profession and an
appetizer because he cannot help him-
self. There are girl oysters as well as
men oysters; but, so far as is known,
one is not superior to the other.

Oysters vary in size according to
their circumstances and their bringing
up. Some are harder to swallow than
others. There is no particular rule
about this. But if at first you don't
succeed, try, try again.

In June the oysters ought to be as
rare as the days.—Thomas L. Massou
in Judge's Library.

Beaten to a Mummy.

Until pretty late in the eighteenth
century mummies entered into a great
variety of drugs, balms and other
medicaments. As the genuine mummy
was then expensive, recipes were given
by many ancient writers for con-
verting human flesh into mummy.
Usually only certain portions of the
body were used, and these were beat-
en, dried, macerated and spiced out of
all likeness to their natural condition.
hence "beaten to a mummy." Numer-
ous allusions are made to the prac-
tice in ancient literature, and in an
old play, "Bird in a Cage," are the
directions, "Make mummy of my flesh
and sell me to the apothecaries."

Not So Green.

"Yeou city chaps think yeou are
pretty smart, don't yeou?" drawled the
farm lad. "Ever been to one of our
spelling bees?"

"Never had the pleasure," responded
the city boarder.

"Waal, by heck, yeou've missed a lot.
Now our favorite catchword is ice."
"Why, that only has three letters.
Why should the word ice be so popu-
lar?"

"Because it is easy to slip on. Ha,
ha, ha!"—Chicago News.

It's Nature.

"I noticed in the store we visited to-
day everybody was crowded around
the perfumery counter."
"That's not surprising."
"Why not?"
"Oughtn't perfume naturally to be
a scenter of attraction?"—Baltimore
American.

The most completely lost of all days
is the one on which we have not
laughed.—Chamfort.

N. S. Schedule.

The following is the
Norfolk Southern sched-
ule, effective Monday,
August 15, 1910.

EAST BOUND.
No. 6, daily, "Night Express," pull-
man sleeping cars. Leave Green-
ville 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 Wash-
ington 10.40 a. m., New Bern 11.35
a. m., Norfolk 4.05 p. m.

No. 18, daily except Sunday. Leave
Greenville 6.30 p. m., arrive Wash-
ington 7.25 p. m.

WEST BOUND.
No. 5, daily, "Night Express," pull-
man sleeping cars. Leave Greenville
3.53 a. m., arrive Wilson 5.20 a. m.,
Raleigh 7.30 a. m. Connect at Wil-
son 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. Con-
nects with Southern Railway for
Durham and Greensboro.

N. B.—Above schedule figures pub-
lished as information only and not
guaranteed.

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

W. W. CROXTON, G. P. A.,
G. P. A. A. G. P. A.,
Norfolk, Virginia.

S. J. Nobles
MODERN BARBER SHOP
Nicely furnished, every-
thing clean and a tractive,
working the very best bar-
bers. Second to none in
the state.
Cosmetics a specialty.
Opposite J. R. J. G. Moye

Cobb Bros. & Co.
NORFOLK, VA.
Cotton Buyers, Brokers in
Stock, Cotton, Grain and
Provisions.
PRIVATE WIRE
to New York, Chicago and
New Orleans.

**A MISSISSIPPI
ENTHUSIAST**
Mrs. Lena Gresham, of Clinton,
Miss., has a Few Facts to
Tell Our Readers About
Cardui.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It is the medicine for all women.
It is the tonic for you.

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

**National Encampment
G. A. R.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**
Round Trip Rates from Greenville
VIA RICHMOND \$16.75. VIA NORFOLK \$13.90
With corresponding rates from other points, Via the
ATLANTIC COAST LINE
Date of Sale, September 15 to 19, '10 Inclusive:
STOP-OVERS—10 days not to exceed final limit will be allowed
on both the going and return trips at Richmond or Norfolk
and Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, by depositing
tickets on arrival at stop over point with depot ticket agent.
Tickets will be limited to return, not later than midnight of
SEPTEMBER 29, BUT MAY BE EXTENDED TO
OCTOBER 28, by depositing ticket and payment of
\$1.00
Make arrangements for tickets and Pullman reservation well in
advance.
W. H. WARD, Ticket Agent, Greenville, N. C.
W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE GREENVILLE BANKING
and TRUST CO.**
AT GREENVILLE,
IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
At the close of business Sept. 1, 1910

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	\$197,021.50	Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	2,487.33	Surplus fund	19,500.00
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 \$2,397.98	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:
A. M. MOSELEY,
CHAS. COBB,
R. O. JEFFRIES,
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	18,005.44
United States Bonds	21,000.00	Circulation	21,000.00
Stocks 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	27,381.04	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.

**Now Open for
Business**
We have located in the building formerly known as the
The Building and Lumber Company, on the A. C. L. rail-
road, which has been remodeled, and have just installed a
complete COTTON GINNING SYSTEM, AND A GRIST
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. Telephone No. 89.

CAROLINA SEED AND FEED CO.
107 B. E. MOYE, Mgr., C. A. D. EAKES, Asst. Mgr. & B. K.

PULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville N. C.

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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.

"SAITO"

is the only Silk that will do this. Have you seen this

New Fabric?

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

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

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

"SAITO SILK"

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IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US

Buggies, Harness and Sundries

In addition to our regular business of manufacturing the **BEST BUGGIES** on the market and doing all kinds of vehicles repairing, we are carrying a complete line of double and single harness, in full sets or pieces of any kind; Lap Robes, of all grades; Whips, Riding Bridles and Blankets, Pads for Breast Collars and Saddles, Horse Blankets, Tie Reins, Halters, Etc. We can supply any of your needs in these articles at lowest prices.

THE JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY

GREENVILLE, - - - Nor. Car.

How About Your Home?

Is it comfortably furnished? If not you would find it interesting to visit our store and look over our stock of **FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS**. Everything needed from Parlor to Kitchen at prices that will make you sit up and take notice.

J. H. BOYD, JR.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

A MISMATED POET

The Tardy Marriage of Fitzgerald and Lucy Barton.

A UNION PITIFUL, YET COMIC

The Couple Were Utterly Unsited to One Another, and His Fled From Her During the Honeymoon—A Reunion That Failed to Reunite.

The incidents leading up to and those following the marriage of Edward Fitzgerald, translator of the "Omar Khayyam," were of a ludicrous and at the same time somewhat serious character. Mr. Francis Gibble gave the facts in the Fortnightly Review.

"The Lucy Barton story is very pitiful, but it is also rather comic. She was a Quaker's daughter, who had joined the Church of England as a means, one imagines, of climbing the social ladder, and she was just the sort of person whom Fitzgerald would esteem, but detest—prim, pious, methodical, fussy, not quite a lady and yet in a weird provincial way worldly, the sort of person to whom it seems equally important to teach in the Sunday school and to be a leader of society.

Fitzgerald and she had known each other for the greater part of their lives and were both nearly fifty years of age when marriage overtook them. He did not even know that he was engaged to her. But she told him that he was, and he was too polite to contradict her.

"Politeness only broke down when, after the ceremony, she assumed proprietorial airs and insisted that her husband should pay afternoon calls with her and dress for dinner. That was the last straw, though very likely it was also the first.

"Fitzgerald supposed apparently that in marrying Lucy Barton he had merely acquired a housekeeper who would know her place, who would confine her new dignity to her housekeeper's room, leaving him as free as of old to slop about in slippers, unkempt, unshaven, enveloped in a dressing gown until the evening, with books all over the floor, pipes all over the mantelpiece and tobacco ash all over his clothes.

"It would not have mattered, of course, if he had married for love and if his bride had been a woman of grace and charm. Such a one would have changed all that like a fairy waving a magic wand. But Fitzgerald had only married to oblige, and Mrs. Fitzgerald was not in the least like a fairy. She was more like a female drill sergeant, conventional, stiff and starched, yet with pretensions.

"Her flow of fussy small talk was a nuisance, and her interruption of Fitzgerald's meditations with the demand that he should shave and wear clean linen assumed the proportion of a tragedy in his eyes.

"He stood it for a fortnight and then fled, leaving the honeymoon unfinished, going off to stay with friends, bolting like a rabbit for its burrow.

"There were a reunion and an attempt at reconciliation, but in vain. Fitzgerald's letters to his friends at this period are like the letters home of a boy who is being bullied at school.

"I believe," he writes to Professor Cowell, "there are new channels fretted in my cheeks with many unmanly tears, and there really is no evidence that he had anything to cry about beyond the fact that he was being hustled out of a comfortable dressing gown into a starched shirt with high collars.

"That fact was symbolical of the general discrepancy of tastes and points of view. So we find him writing again, 'Till I see better how we get on I dare fix on no place to live or die in,' and then before long came definite separation and the drafting of a deed of settlement.

"Fitzgerald, it is said, used long afterward to walk up and down a certain garden path for hours together calling himself a fool, and when in later years he met his wife again he first put out his hand and then changed his mind and turned his back."

The Scales on the Hair.

If you look at a human hair under the microscope you will find that its surface is formed of successive overlapping scales. The bristles of the hog bear much resemblance to the human hair, though their diameter is greater and the tilelike scales are much finer. Sheep's hair has much coarser scales. It is owing to the existence of these scales that one is able by a peculiar process to tell which is the tip and which the other end of a hair rolling it between his finger and thumb. Thus manipulated the hair always travels in the direction of the base because the edges of the scales prevent it from going the other way.

An Accommodating Chemist.

Chemist to poor woman—You must take this medicine three times a day after meals.
Patient—But, sir, I seldom get meals these 'ard times.
Chemist (passing on to the next customer)—Then take it before them.—London King.

Not Playing Fair.

"What's the matter with that child now?"
"They're playing house and George won't let her go through his pockets."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Just as you are pleased at finding faults you are displeased at finding perfection.—Lavater.

FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

Tiger and Crocodile in a Battle in the

In India a native went to bathe in a ravine. He was in the water up to his neck when a tiger on the hill above gave a leap toward its prey. But the tiger had not calculated that, since his victim was much lower than himself, a leap of the right strength for a horizontal range would carry him far beyond his mark; consequently he fell some ten feet on the other side.

Now, it happened that a hungry crocodile was at the same time drawing a bee-line under water toward the native. When the crocodile had almost come upon his prey he heard a splash just in front and made a dash, bringing his enormous jaws down on the tiger's paw.

The bather nearly fainted with fright when he saw the tiger fall into the water, and for a few moments he could not understand why the creature did not devour him. Why did he persist in keeping one of his paws under water, beating savagely with the other? And the water turned red!

Then all at once the assaults of the tiger became more furious, and his growls developed into roars. The huge tail of a crocodile reared up out of the water. The obvious intention was to pull the tiger under water and drown him, and the tiger, understanding this purpose, tried to frustrate it by beating the snout of the crocodile with his other paw. But the snout was too far down, and he left much of his force on the surface of the water. His struggles became more and more feeble, and at length he disappeared altogether, only a cluster of bubbles remaining to show where he had been.

His fight, however, had been a game one, not entirely in vain, for when the bodies of the two beasts finally came to the surface it was seen that the tiger had literally torn away the whole front of the crocodile's face and had blinded it so that its victory was a useless one.—Chicago Record-Herald.

FALLING BODIES.

Their Velocity Varies According to the Force of Gravity.

A man falling from a three story building in New Orleans will not fall as fast as he would if he were in New York city. In fact, in hardly any two places will he fall with the same speed. This is because as we go toward the equator the force of gravity gets less and less, and consequently the acceleration of a falling body becomes less, and the force of impact is therefore less.

While it does not make very much difference in the injury to a person falling from a height, it does make a difference in other things. Take a rifle and fire it exactly horizontally, and if the gun is sixteen feet above the ground, say, at New York the bullet fired from such a rifle will strike the ground in exactly one second after it leaves the rifle. If the bullet has a horizontal velocity of 1,000 feet per second it will strike the earth exactly 1,000 feet away. Let us take the same rifle to a place where the force of gravity is not the same as at New York, but a good deal smaller, say two-thirds smaller. We find that if the gun is placed sixteen feet above the ground, as before, and absolutely horizontal the bullet will not fall the sixteen feet in one second, but will take over one and a half seconds to fall, thus enabling the bullet to be in the air during that length of time. Therefore it will strike the ground about 1,600 feet away. Thus it is seen that the range of a rifle is increased as it is taken toward the equator.

Of course there is no place on the earth where the force of gravity is two-thirds smaller than at New York, but there are many places where the difference is considerable enough to affect slightly the range of rifles.—Harper's Weekly.

The Chile Tree.

Chewing gum is nothing but chicle mixed with sugar and flavoring, and chicle is the gum of a tree that grows plentifully in Mexico and Central America and that of recent years has been cultivated on a large scale in Yucatan. The chicle tree is not unlike the india rubber tree, and the gum was first shipped to America by men who believed that in it they had a perfect substitute for rubber. In this, however, they were mistaken, as it was found that the chicle gum was insoluble. Not to this day has any medium acid or alkali spirit or other been found that will dissolve it.—Argonaut.

Tolerance.

Jane—I've something on me mind.
"Arry, that I hardly knows how to tell yer.

Jane—I'm afraid yer won't marry me if I tells yer.

"Arry—Aht wiv it.

Jane—I'm a somnambulist, 'Arry.

"Arry (after prolonged pause)—Never mind, Jane, it'll be all right. If there ain't no chapel for it we'll be married at a registry.—London Punch.

A Good Actor.

"I see you have an actor employed on the farm."

"Yes, I put him on. He's a darn good actor too. I thought he was working the first week he was here."—Kansas City Times.

The Little Things.

It is not the straining for great things that is most effective; it is the doing the little things, the common duties, a little better and better—the constant improving—that tells.

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	13 00	13 16
December	12 96	13 07
January	12 91	13 02

Chicago Markets

December wheat	100	1 01-4
December corn	18	53 3-4
September	11 18	11 65
October Ribs	11 35	11 35
Lard:		
September	12 42	12 40
October Lard	12 30	12 20

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Sept. 19.—Cotton opened with September down two points and other months from eight to ten points off, due to cabled advice that September had fallen off 17 points in Liverpool. There was not much September for sale. After the call there was a smart rally. Opening September 13.62; October 13.04; December 12.97; January 12.91.

New York, Sept. 19.—Extreme dullness with prices off from 1-2 to 3-4 of a point marked the opening of the stock market today. Amalgamated copper, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Reading and steel were leaders in the downward movement. Reports of the government suit against the American Sugar Refining Co. caused a decline of two points in that stock. Industrials followed railways in the decline of 1-4 to one point.

Chicago Sept. 19.—Wheat opened 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower, but took a weak turn later. Corn opened weak, oats 1-8 to 1-4 higher. Provisions opened very slow. Opening: September 96 3-4; Corn 54 3-4; oats 34 1-4.

WORRY DOES KILL.

It Slowly but Surely Destroys the Cells of the Brain.

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to their causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a simple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs or a combination of them arises death finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, constant, never lost idea, and as a dropping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in the stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly and no less surely destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest, which are, so to speak, the commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worryment the brain can cope with, but the iteration and the reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against.

It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck tightly with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical precision, with never a sign of a stop or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does this annoying idea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, diminishing the vitality of the delicate organisms that are so minute that they can be seen only under the microscope.—Journal of Physiological Therapeutics.

Eddystone Lighthouse.

The first Eddystone lighthouse was finished in 1699 and destroyed in the dreadful storm of Nov. 27, 1703. A wooden one by Rudyerd was then built by order of parliament, which was burnt Dec. 4, 1755. Another wooden structure was burnt later, which was replaced by stone. The foundation of this one-giving way, a new structure was designed, the foundation stones of which were laid in 1870. The cornerstone was placed in 1881 and the first light flashed out over the waters May 18, 1882.

His Idea of a Sermon.

Robert Morris, a man celebrated for the part he took in the American Revolution, was once asked by Dr. Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, how did you like the sermon? I have heard it highly extolled." "Why, doctor," said he, "I did not like it at all. It is too smooth and tame for me." "Mr. Morris," replied the doctor, "what sort of a sermon do you like?" "I like, sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that preaching which drives a man up into a corner of his pew and makes him think the devil is after him."

A Change.

"We must economize," he said emphatically.
"I'm so glad," his wife exclaimed.
"You take the announcement more good naturedly than usual."
"Yes; it's pleasant to hear you use the plural pronoun. Ordinarily when there is any economizing needed you expect me to do it all."

Disappointing.

Bill—Did you say his first song was disappointing? Jill—Yes. He sang "I Am Going Far Away, Far Away to Leave You Now," and he didn't go.—Yonkers Statesman.

Genius.

Genius is in advance. It addresses posterity. Is it to be wondered at, then, that it is mostly intelligible to posterity only?—London Truth.