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# RUSSIA DOMINATES SITUATION SO THAT GERMANY IS STRIKNG AGAIN IN FRANCE

Inhabitants fleeing from Russia-Poland while Russians march in---Invasion of Austria-Hungary extended into Turkey while Germans are sending armies for dash on Calais-Important and decisive strike expected this week before armies arrange for fixed positions for winter.... Turkey will be terrifically assailed by land and Sea-Russian fleet sails for Turkish Waters,

# SOME CONCLUSIONS AS INEVIT-ABLE AS UNPLEASANT.

The possibility is recognized that the official county may disclose a slight majority for the amendments-even that relating to taxation Should it terminate that way, we shall be very glad, as we feel sure it would be best for the State. But in this respect we shall only feel mildly interested in subsequent events. There is no longer anything vital in our oncern. Our interest is academic rather than avid.

It is the sociological, rather than the political aspect of this contest in echalf of the amendments, that has left us confounded. The people have shown little concern in matters of immediate concern to the people. Popuiar government has seemed to fail at a point where it should not have fancd. Obviously the protogenists of the amendments could not have been imbienced in their activity by ulterio, motives. It is equally obvious that hundreds of the most thoughtful men in the State, men capable of thinking deeply and soundly, would not have urged upon the people a number of measures which would have militated against their best interests. By their indifference the people have said they do not care what sort of rebels the Confederate soldiers are called, or how they are designated. Thousands of people have said by their indifference that they do not care whether the future citizens of the State are better Thousands of voters have said by their adverse votes, or their failure to vote at all, that they do not care new members of the Legislature spend their time in Raleigh, or how much they are paid for that time. Thousands of voters have said by their indifference that the work of the carpet-bag Legislature, ratified by negro votes, is good enough for them.

The people were assured by a hundred responsible newspapers and a hundred good and responsible men, that the advocates of the taxation amendment were not seeking to increase taxes, but to secure a juster systen of taxation. A few slick politicians and a few newspapers whisperged it about that taxes were to be increased, and it was this whisper that found lodgment in the public mind. It was considered a fine thing when the State Press Association went on record last summer at Wrightsville as favoring the amendments. Only one or two publishers were opposed to the proposal at the time. The Clinton News Dispatch is the only one we recall at the moment. That paper has apparently exerted a greater influence than all the rest of the State press. Two Republican weekly papers opposed the amendments on the ground that they were to be regarded as a Democratic scheme to raise taxes and to pull the Democrats out of a hole. E. L. Travis, of the corporation commission, lined up with these two Republican papers-that fraction of the press that had impeached his party. Up to this point there was nothing particularly surprising in the developments but thousands of Democrats have said by their votes that Travis was right in ranging himself on the side of the two Republican pa-

It was very late in the campaign but Senator Simmons came to the support of the amendments. He stated that he had studied the amendments with care, and believed they should be approved. In doing that Mr. Simmons only invited humiliation. It would have been just as well had he kept quiet like his colleague and let things drift. His voice did not carry as much weight as a Republican weekly newspaper that makes no pretense of circulating beyond its own county seat. Only here and there any evidence that men made an intelligent choice in supporting, or opposthe amendments. In some sections where the party leaders, or other

'Possum, oysters, etc., will be serv. Dear Mr. Editor:ed in the Hay Building on Front Allow me through the columns of Fion College, Nov. 7.—During the vited to go and get their supper instead of going home for it. The occred by the Walawa Orchestra.

interested persons, asked the people at the polls to support amendments, handed out the tickets and pointed out the ballot box, they re- are ambitious for their county and its the reasonableness of the facts preceived an almost solid vote. In other sections where the leaders were opposed to the amendments all the tickets went into the boxes that way. In some voting precincts they were not given a thought.

The realization has been brought very close home to us that the re-four best assets for success in the fu-four of this, was a plain statement turns are in that the Democratic machine anew exactly what it was do- ture. I was very much shocked at of facts. There was laid the life of ing when it directed that assault against the amendments by abandon the representation that the esteemed a bornon being, and the history of ment. But we do not mean to speak harship here of the machine. This Burlington News gave us in its issue that being was sketched together with machine could not survive save by the will of the people, and it will not be after the election -- as "Vile Traduc- the laws that hold in the development any better, nor will it be any more reprehensible in character than the erap after it had harped so carnest of human life. people wish it to be. It is here that the element of tragedy enters. The ty about fairness. I am very sorry Democratic machine had a purpose to serve when it abandoned this Demo-that this good paper has no better cratic measure. This is regrettable, but it is not tragical. But the ju-sentiments for the good Republicans Evangelist J. Hartwell Dew, will be dicious will have cause to lament the circumstance when thousands of and Progressives in Alamance Coun- with the First Baptist Church next farroers elect to follow the lead of a faw slick politicians, instead of giving heed to the advice of the publishers of farm papers who have devoted
to all good Republicans and Progressrectings. Mr. Dew is from Liberty,
years to the effort to better farm conditions. There is more tragedy in it
ives to stand firm and victory will be Mo., and regarded as one of the most when one is brought face to face with the remization that particula ap- ours in the next election. necis, the appeals to party prejudice, and to party dignments, is far more "The greatest glory is in never the southland. Mr. Dew will be acpotent than appeals directed to the intelligence of the people. The mafalling but rising every time we fall." companied and assisted by Mrs. Dew, chine knew this. We have been assured upon the highest authority that

Yours in the fight, who is a gospel soloist and leader of many men voted against the amendments in this county or devlined to vote at all because they had appealed with favor to former District Attorney Holton, who had for eyars devoted much study to the subject of 50 MILE CONFERENCE OF BARA- very from the Roman Catholic Church, taxation. Many Democrats voted a minst a measure, essentially Democratic, because other Democrats, hoping to render their State a disinterest. ed and patriotic service, had invited the cooperation of all good citizens, in its regular monthly business meet-leaves that led her to a saving faith in without respect of party affiliations. The machine had abandoned the jug held in the First Baptist Church, Jusus Christ. Further announcements amendments, in the subtle machine way, proclaiming them of a mon-par- Sunday, Nov. I, instituted a Fifty-Mile of these meetings will appear in due tisan character. Unsuspecting Democrats who were honestly in favor of Conference of Baraca and Philathea time. Meanwhile the public is remindmore school houses and a juster system of taxation walked straight into Classes with in a radius of fifty miles ed that the meetings are open to all the snare. If the Democratic organization had made a partisan appeal for of Burlington, to be held here, begin- and that a cordial invitation is extendsupport of the amendments they would have been ratified by the usual ring on Friday evening, November ed to the community at large to at-Democratic majority. Shrewdly the machine side-stepped all responsibil- 27, and continuing through Studay, tend the services. ity for their fate, and the expected happened. The mixed conference at Nov. 29. Raleigh was a terrible mistake, a tactical blunder which cost the amend- The Executive Board of the City COLORED HOSIERY MILL FOR ments a great many votes. Brue Craven was right. The conference Union has appointed various comshould never have been held. Those who attended the conference had nothing to recommend them save their good intentions, and their desire to be of service. We can well imagine how the machine must have sneered, paring a program for the conference, movement of certain of the colored how it must have laughed behind its hand, as that band of volunteers were The program and full particulars of people of this community, to establish t nwittingly engaged in doing the work which the machine could not have the conference will appear in The Dis- a Hosicry Mill, which will furnish done so well for itself. It must have been vastly amused by the move- patch and Burlington News at an early employment to a large number of ments of these political babes in the woods. For every "educational" ar- date, ticle that was written the machine had only to whisper "increased taxes!" and every hiss and every whisper made a thousand votes.

No, we take no great interest, we repeat, in a possible victory which must be determined by the official count.—Greensboro News.

"Son graduated?"

"Started to look for a job yet?"

ier-Journal.

"Pa, what is meant by the psychological moment?"

"Not yet. He seems to labor under my son, that is the psychological mo- Sunday which will close his first year's in the hallucination that somebody will ment for me to tell her I won't be work in Burlington, as he will attend I But the Indians some of us would make him an offer." Louisville Cour- home until late." Birmingham Age- his own conference which meets in like to see in the battle line are the

POSSUM AND OYSTER SUPPER. MR. THOS. C. CARTER WRITES.

Street next Saturday evening, Nov. Street next Saturday evening, Nov.

14. Leginning at 5:30. This supper ed me their support in the previous professor of physiology in the medical methods. will be given by the Junior Philathea election. Although the support was at department of Northwestern Uni-Class of the M. P. Church, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of it was a compliment paid me and the students and villagers were delighted party and will eventuate to better to hear from him a lecture on the government in Alamance County and psychology of teaching. To the study ifinally to the sucress of the party if of this subject and of kindred subtwo will only keep the faith and con-tierts. Dr. Hall has given the last casion will be inlivened by music rentionate the fight. Also, Mr. Editor, also years of his life and he came with fight through the paper in interest of agement to very teacher and parent Earth, with her thousand voices (Letter government in Alamance Countary well as to every student who is ity. Your paper is a great instrument preparing to teach. His lecture was I velfare. The defeat on last Tuesday sented. A panoramic sketch of the in brethren are beeping upon us are Aryan race was presented and, along

mittees to make arrangements for entertaining the delegates and pro-

ker, and Mrs. D. R. Tuttle are attending the session of the Western | The logic of war is this: the side North Carolina Conference, M. E. that is licked will be held to blame, and Church, South, at Shelby, this week. made to pay. And if some neutrals They are the guest of their daughter, are to be indemnified, why should not Mr. L. L. Sloop. Mr. Tuttle will re- all neutrals, that can prove injury, be "When I give your mother a check, turn on Saturday to fill his pulpit next indemnified." Washington, N. C., on November 18. Tammany braves.

DR. HALL AT ELON.

low me to congratulate you upon your a message of inspiration and encourfor good and should have the support pothing of a show of oratory, but he of all patriotic citizens, those who grins the mind of the hearer with and the calumnies that our Democrat- 1,000 years in the development of the

forceful and successful evangelists in THOS. C. CARTER. | congregational singing. This gifted woman and religious worker is a con-CA AND PHILATHEA. | and some time during her stay in The Baraca-Philathea City Union, Burlington will speak of the experi-

# REPLINGTON, N. C.

Bu . igton, N. C., Nov. 9, 1914, I to pleasure in endorsing the

# F. L. WILLIAMSON.

This is not a story of society, but of woman and politics and questions which bear upon both women and polities. Therefore it may take place in this column-particularly on the day after election.

The woman in the adjusting bureau of one of the large stores in the city had grown accustomed to complaints. That was why she was employed in the adjusting bureau. But now and then some aggrieved person wandered in who received the store's rules as a personal affront and always was

A fortnight ago a portly woman arrived at the window and thrust an obviously worn garment in at the ad-

"I am sorry, madam," said the clerk "but this garment has been worn and we cannot take it back."

"But you must take it back," houted the woman, "I am Mrs. Blank and a lady. You are only a shop girl What right has a woman in your position to sit in judgment on a lady? I'll take this up with the heads and I'll get your job. too."

The "shop girl" recognized the come. Mr. Blank was a condidate for

Mrs. Blank flounced away from the window and started for the office floor. It happened that the adjusting clerk was taking the elevator also. She found her nearest reighbor on the lift to be her irate complainant, who reopened the subject of indyhood and shop-girlism.

"Where do you live, Mrs. Blank?" inquired the "shop girl," anxious to divert the subject. "Why," she went on, when the address was given, "you are a neighbor of mine."

Now it happens also that the "shop gir!" lives with a friend who can af-"A neighbor of mine?" queried the

lady "are-are you-a-voter?" "Ves," answered the girl.

"My dear, my dear," replied the lady. "Let's thick no more about this little incident. Won't you vote for rny husband?"

And the girl was not reported, but yesterday morning two women-the "shop-girl" and the friend with whom she lives-took great pleasure in go-

as influence at home."

is fluence than the antis dream.

# VERTISING MEDIUMS

manager of the Constitution (Atlan- of the time. ta), champion of newspapers in the discussion Monday evening by the Ad Men's club of Atlanta. The club's The campaign is over and the restudy class held its fourth session the Carnegie library.

Mr. Barbour advanced strong argu- will be some disappointments and ment in behalf of the newspaper ad- some feelings that follow as a result vertising columns. He contended that of the election. even in advertising campaigns of national scope, newspapers are more ef- tion. State and County. Let us confective than any other media because time our efforts for the uplift of our each community can be considered a people. unit in the national plan and can be Let us not conclude that our counreached cheapiy and effectively by try is going to be in bad because of copy prepared with an eye for local any party in power.

Joseph W. Hill, of the Atlanta City daty it is up to the voters to turn Directory, emphasized the strong them out of power when the next elecpoints of directory advertising. He tion day comes. declared it reaches the largest and If you have said unkind things of best audience, finding that audience in your neighbors on account of politics business and commercial circles dur- within the last few weeks, it will be ing office hours when all the facilities well to get right with your neighbor for buying are at hand.

gale Bulletin System, championed and the future of our country.-Capointed bulletins, advancing their tawba County News. strong points as size, location, color, persistency, timeliness, etc. Novel- NEWSPAPER BEST INVESTMENT. ties were championed by Paul P. The address of former United States Reese, southern representative of Senctor Davis, of Illinois, contained Whitehead & Hoag, Co. A S. Wood- quite a complimentary reference to ward of the Addressograph Company, the work of newspapers. Among othargued for direct-by-mail methods. | er things he said:

HOW A CANDIDATE'S WIFE LOST lowed these arguments, members of gives from 500 to 5000 free lines for IN THE SAME PULPIT 50 YEARS. the club brought out additional points the benefit of the community in which eration. Other media, including the or will do this. The editor, in properstreet car cards, billboards, moving the study class two weeks hence.

> liew To Give Quinne To Children. THE WILLIAM is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Taxtelews Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness norriging in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for counce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

"WOUNDS MAKE BOYS GROW." Gustave Chatain. 15 years old, a gamin and a soldier, who was brought o the hospital here after he had been

bition to capture a flag. he his wounds were unable to re- Mrs. McDuff?" strain him, especially since an army! "Weel," said Mrs. McDuff, "I think

of the regiment. His father took him this morning to . Mrs. Deer-How modestly and how

the recruiting office. When the fath-sensibly she dresses! er told Gustave where they were go- Mrs. Sneers-Pes; that woman will iog the boy leared from his bed.

hi clothes in feverish haste. Some one suggested tensingly that he would be rejected because he was

you grow," retorted the boy. "Any for boarders.-Atchison Globe. way if they refuse me I will find a way to wriggle to the front ranks."

## HOW JONAH GOT RELIGION.

At the conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Society of Northern Illinois held at Emmanuel church, the Rev. H. E. Zimmerman, of Mount ford to live in a fashionable district. Morris, Ill., spoke on "Jonah and the

> "Jonah became depressed," said the peaker, "while in the whale and this resulted in a religious experience that brought him to know his God. There are a lot of 'floaters' in the church who receive all the benefits and do not contribute a penny until they get In a tight place."-Chicago Herald.

A magazine writer says that when ing out and not voting for Mr. Blank, one of the pastors of Danville, Ills., "You see," they explained, " we has to be away ever Sunday he alcouldn't imagine how a man could ways asks Uncle Joe Cannon to fill make a good public servent with such the pupit for him, and that the old veteran always gives the people a After all, perhaps, woman's suff- sermon worth listening to. It is a rage may be more far reaching in its lattle of surprise to be told that Uncle Joe is a good preacher, for his repviation for profanity is somewhat ex-PRAISES NEWSPAPERS AS AD- tensive, but one can see how it would be a good thing if the ministers would By their thorough local circulation, have lay sermons more often than their adaptability to all needs, the they do. The viewpoint of a business low rates charged for their space, and man or a politician with reference to the influence behind their columns, the higher life is worthy of attention, newspapers are adapted best of all and an occasional address of this sort to the general uses of advertising, ac- will mix in well with the sermons cording to P. T. Borbour, advertising which the congregations listen to most

# LET US GO FORWARD.

sult of the election will be know when these lines are read. There

We are all citizens of a great Na-

If those in authority do not do their

and go and unite your efforts with his Gordon Massengale, of the Massen- for the betterment of your community

In the general discussion that fol- "Every year every local paper

relating to each medium under consid- it is located. No other agency can, tion to his means does more for his picture slides and electric signs, are town than any other man. He ought to be considered at the next meeting to be supported, not because you like hin, or admire his writings, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thought, but financially it is of more benefit than both teacher and preacher. Today editors do more for less pay than any men on earth. Patronize your home paper, not as charity, but as an investment."

An illustration of thrift is contained in the story of a Scotswoman who playing at war like a man, has start- had been promised a present of a al gain for the front. He wished to new bonnet. Before she made the them on my own table. I haven continue his game of war, having am- purchase the benefactor called and asked the good woman, "Would you The good sisters who had been nurs- rather have a felt or a straw bonnet,

iertenant had given him a uniform I'll take a strae ane. It'll be a mouthwith the congratulations of the officers ful to the coo when I'm done wi' it!"

the anything to attract attention .--"Bully," he cried, and jumped into Topeka Journal.

In real life one sometimes gets the whole of a romans and sees its real is first class weather for it. "A wound is like soup, it makes in the leading lady thereof cooking

"Do you think he's able to support

versation."-Judge.

Enjoying the distinction of being the only Lutheran minister to hold a charge at the same church for 50 onsecutive years, the Rev. S. A. K. Francis, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran church of the Trinity, yesterday (Sunday) celebrated the golden jubilee of his pastorate of the church with appropriate services, which were Sunday School every Sabbath at attended by nien and women who at one time or another during the last half century attended the church .-Philadelphia Record.

A gardener just outside Houston has inagnificent field of green peas.

"le they taste as good as they ook " I asked him jokingly. "Bless you," he replied, "it would

he like eating money for me to us tasted a nea except out of a can for five years."-Boston Post.

Overstrung Nervy Householder-Good gracious. Are you Germans? Official-"No, mum. We're from the water company to see the fittings "-London Opinion.

"This pianist has wonderful power. He can make you eel hot or cold

happy or moose, at will." "That's nothing new. So can our jariter."--Canadian Courier.

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"Mrs. Nurich, did your daughter get home?"

"Yes. It was just as disgraceful. She went over there to try to get into "Why, he can't even maintain a con- the peerage, and, instead, she came home in the steerage."-Chicago Post.

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A. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P.

adies' Aid Society First Sunday Af-

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The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector.

Services every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Evenings at 6:45. lid-Week Prayer Service, every

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. adies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday, after the Second

A cordial invitation extended to all. Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

Sunday in each month.

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Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for Church charities, First Sunday in each month. Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30

A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P

Board of Stewards meet on Monday 6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and in-8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday in

each month.

Woman's Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Second Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

A. M. A. M. H. F. Moore, Superintendent. Everybody Welcome.

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Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R. Sellars, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:36

P. M. The Public is cordially invited to all services.

# BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor.

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L.

Scott, Superintendent Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

Church Conference, Wednesday before First Sunday of each month, 7:30 P. M. Observance of Lord's Supper, First

Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, First Monday of each Month, 3:30 P. M.

## THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month. Christian Endeavor Society meets at

6:30 Every Sunday Evening. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.

You are Invited to attend all these

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Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Vespers 7:30 P. M. Services every Sunday except the morning of Third Sunday.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt. Teachers' Meeting Wednesday 7:39

P M. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, First Thursday, Monthly, 3:36 P. M.

I., C. B. Society, Second Thursday, Monthly, 7:36 P. M.

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Keep Bowel Movement Regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills keep atomach, livel and kidneys in heatlhy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," say C. E. Hatfield.

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with a load of tobacco at once. We wish to thank all those who stood by us in the past and trust we will be able to do as much for them this year as ever before. We have kept our warehouse open all summer for the benefit of the farmers who came to town, with or without tobacco and we hope they will appreciate our efforts in their behalf and come to us with

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## DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"Judging by the Hours They Keep Some Young Men Are Just Naturally Cut Out For Milkmen."

# MAN'S INDIFFERENCE.

"Dear Miss Blake:

"I have been going with a young man for two years. We are now engaged. But for the last few months his indifference has caused me much unhappiness. He fails to keep appointments with me and his calls are becoming few and far between. What should I do? Mabel."

If I were engaged to a man and I scented indifference in the atmosphere I wouldn't lock myself up in my room and pine for one who didn't care whether I was pining or not. No! Life is too short for nursing senseless heartaches. There's only one course open to a girl when her sweetheart's affection begins to want and that is to apply the old maxim of like curing like-meet indifference with indiffer-

I know this isn't as easy to do as to write about, especially if the girl e one of the 95 per cent heart type. But its a state of mind worth working one's self into in view of the fact that raying at hone has for its reward not the return of the prodigal sweetheart but just more tears, while on the other hand indifference-apparent indifference- has brought lots of sweethearts to heir senses and to realine that they were letting "the hest girl in the world" slip out of his hands into the bands of another.

Writing notes to the prodigal one begging him to return, only makes doubly sure in the man's mind the fact that you are attainable-his for the asking. Nothing is more frue than that the unattainable has the faculty of holding a man. And the girl who is on to the job of being a woman keeps up this barrier of something that can pass for the unattainable. The tenderest hearted man, somehow, becomes adamant against tears and walls when love is dead.

When indifference is in the air n girl makes her worst mistake in clinging. There is nothing so absolutely meaningless to a man as the clasp of a woman's arm or the levelight in a woman's eve when he is not seeking er wanting her love or his love for has consumed itself. The turning

he table, the fear for him that \* 's slipping away from the comand his habit of her, is the lap's game in reviving a dying ection. Let him see another fellow ross the campus, even just as the ast spark is flickering to white ashes, he is aroused and fights desperately or what he considers his right. Blessngs do so brighten as they take their

ti rivalry will not arouse the dyembers, then the girl may make an mend there's no feeling there that can revive.

### THEY WANT HOROSCOPES. ear Miss Blake.

"Would you kindly print the horopes of our birthdays in the paper? are two boys and two girls, whose thdays are May 28, Nov. 15, Sept. and Nov. 3.

" W. X. Y. Z. horoscope for each month apin this column the first Sunday e month. If you will watch the Justice, or if you wish a personal reply and will send a stamped addressded envelope, the horoscope will be sent camp in Europe."-Judge. ou. Since they are so long, it will e impossible to print individual horocopes in the paper.

## LOVES JULIA NOW. Dear Miss Blake:

"I am a young man of 24 and have been keeping company with a lady riend of my age for the last three nonths. I find that lately I am more interested in her sister Julia than in Ama. How can I leave Anna and go

yith Julia?

"PUZZLED." Mander the circumstances you canpay your attentions to Julia with-

in ng hard feelings in the famot attempt it unless you are in love with Julia.

Golden had a new office boy.

After a few days after his arrival some money was missed from the casi drawer.

Calling the new boy into the private office, Mr. Golden said, severaly: "There is \$10 gone from my cash drawer, Albert. Now, you and I are the only people who have keys to that

"Well," replied the boy, cheerfully, s'pose we each pay \$5 and say no nore about it?"-Harper's Magazine

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, 81.00

### AMERICAN SHOES MARCH FORWARD.

When it was reported that one of the European armies was equipped with American shoes, it was remarked that "these shoes would only march forward."

In an industrial sense Americen shoes are going ahead this fail to a greater extent than ever.

Demand is heavy and factories

Just now the stores are showing the fall styles-all of them creditable to our American shoe

But for your individual need some shoes are better than others.

It would be well to post yourself as to the merits of the different brands and the stores selling them, by reading the adver- \* tising in The Dispatch.

# Only One "BROMO QUININE"

o get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA IVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of

## BUY A BOLT AS WELL AS A BALE.

More practical help to the cotton industry even than buying \* bales of raw cotton would be the \* nurchase of a bale of cotton "

That not only helps use the cotton up but keeps the mills going. \* Practical movements for increasing the vogue of cotton goods are starting in many cit- \*

The stores are showing interesting values.

Keep your eye on the advertising and you will be posted on the buy a boit movement.

ivery merchant who chooses so can make every day a "pay-upday," so far as his own business is concerned.

Nell-"Why are you wearing such thick veil, dear?" One can hardly recognize you through it."

Mae-"Well, to tell the truth, in this transparent blouse I'm ashamed to show my face."-Puck.

"You should see Ferdinand's truck." "Lables from all continental hotels, suppose."

"No; samples of shot from every

------"Malachi," said a prospective homesteader to a lawyer, "you know all about this law. Tell me what I am to do."

"Well," said the other. "I don't remember the exact wording of the law. but I can give you the meaning of it. It's this: The Government is willing to bet you ten acres of land against \$14 that you can't live on it five years without starving to death."

When a girl is wearing a diamond ring she doesn't consider it bad form to pick her teeth at the table.

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When a would-be friend says he would do anything in the world for you, don't jolt the friendship by asking him to loan you a quarter.

Although people generally seem prone to lose sight of it, it is a basic principle of the credit business that the term of credit should be definite.

forced to recognize this principle. The than the people could possibly break. bank charges you for every day that you use its credit, and holds you strictly to an accounting. It takes its ray in advance and if you would keep your ability to purchase credit make new acknowledgement of the debt, and pay for the extension.

The easy merchandise credit sysem is more lenient, apparently at least. We suppose none of us is under any illusion about this merchandise credit. It is the natural assumption that the merchants charge us for it -they themselves do not get credit for nothing. And theoretically credit increases the volume of their sales, and thus enables them to turn their capital faster. But this indefinite credit extension tends to produce a \$1.00 bottles at your druggist. sloppy condition of the community's business, to get things all spraddled out and balled up. If every body would make a hearty effort once to the wheels of community progress a low Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; they moved along. People who have indicate Child has Worms. Get a box goodbye. They get in the habit of child's condition. Is Laxative and bolding on to it just as long as pos-

The "pay-up-day" should be taken seriously by our good, honest people. If they will just take the time to think the matter over, the idea is going to be a success, and to help local business conditions wonderfully.

Captain-Can't you do something or that sick passenger, doctor? Dector-No, he wants too much. Captain-Why, what does he want? Dector-He wants the earth.

A certain major in the Philippines menaged in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fight-

"Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of ab-

The receipts of the grandstand at the fair this year were \$13 as against \$1,300 last year. Cause? No races except on Thursday when the attendance was exceedingly slim as always. - The Greensboro Record.

Congress having performed the feat of duitting, we are emboldened to

hope the war may profit by this ex-

ample.

# SETTING A DIFFICULT TASK.

"Since he's there." writes an edi for of a Representative, "It's all right to give him enough bills to keep him busy and let him run away home with If you deal with a bank, you are the idea that he advocated more laws

<del>-----</del>0--"Europe Buys \$135,000,000 of Unit. ed States Goods." This refers to the business carried through and by Chicaro in the past nine weeks. It ough unimpaired, you must be as prompt to be te signal for Depression to ring as the day, either to pay up, or to off. The line is getting busy.-New York World.

# Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.

Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles including Consumption. Dr. King's or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Mony back if not setisfied. 50c. and

## Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A coated, furred get square with the mercantile busi- Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach ness of the community, it would oil Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Sallot. Dollars set in general motion in Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; this manner would help everybody as Peculiar Dreams-any one of these money, and wno have bills overdue, of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at once. It are too reluctant to kiss that money kills the Worms-the cause of your aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c., at your Druggist.



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Used by thousands for a generation

Those who have suffered from Inose who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-I'ain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a howefuld necessity.

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PHONE 505

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If we were in the farming business we would grab this one. but since it is oar business to sell 'em, we must let her go One twenty acre field produced 500 bushels wheat this year. Another field produced 541 bushel oats. There will be 500 bushels of corn with proper season.

The farm is divided into fields with barb wire and American field fence about three miles of fence in all.

Field No. 2....17 acres.

'' 2....22 acres.

'' 3....40 acres In original oak timber and is used for hog pasture.

" 4\_\_\_27 acres. This farm contains 127 acres. It has a large barn 30 by 50 ft, a tool shed, crib, milk house and three room house Ever flowing stream through the centre of the farm. In good neighborhood, only one half mile from Friendship, a good state high school, seven and half miles Southwest of

We will sell this farm on EASY TERMS, for less than \$30.00 per acre.

An inspection will convince you of the merits of this proposition. Let us show you.

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# THE GET TOGETHER SONG.

(Melody: Marching Through Georgia.

Lincoln for his country's union led and won the fight, And his spirit is at work his party

to unite. Guiding it to lasting friendship, just

tice, truth and right, While we are getting together.

### CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! we bring prosperity Harrah! harrah! we march to victory! So we sing the chorus, which resounds from sea to sea.

While we are getting together.

### CHORUS.

Free trade and too many laws bring on hard times galore,

Chance for work is growing less and still the prices soar: Confidence and hopeful courage

again restore. While we are getting together

## CHORUS

Democrats crushed industries from Dixieland to Maine,

List united we defeat them in the next campaign; Efforts to keep as apart will fail and

be in vain.

# While we are getting together.

# CHORUS.

Countless voices rise and ring: With free trade we go wrong! Fair protection makes the country prosperous and strong! Far and near the should go un w hear them roll along, While we are getting together.

# CHORUS.

Home-made goods for home consump tion under freedom's sky! Good old times for one and all, when freeman's banners fly! From the heart and from the soul we

to the shouts reply. While we are getting together.

# CHORUS.

# A FORETASTE.

has found 300 homeless and hungry The Boston Transcript: men in front of the municipal lodging . The Pilot-Do not write me direct. house. There was no room for them Post being watched and fear letters inside, every inch of sleeping space will not reach me.-Walter Nympke having been filled. Relief-came to Walter Nymph-Have written tin shivering crowd from the police P. O. Wo-ing collect letter .- The Pier department, which threw open sever- lot. a' police stations, where they spent The Pilot-Not allowed so far with-

This foretaste of what unemployment will mean in winter, when the cold weather will not be of a come less. Will you trust me-take the and go nature as the cold wave of the bold step and bolt? Fretting and other evening, but of steady duration, pining for sight of your dear face. Water, kive me on mean other evening, but of steady duration, pining for sight of your dear face. should serve a purpose. It should nut The Pilot. ail agencies who are in the habit of The Pilot-Would trust you with caring for the homeless on their met- my lifer but last resurt not possible. tie. It should put the public in sym- Learn that railway station officials pathetic frame. Help is twice as wel- are warned. Am seldom allowed

now in view of the repeated and per- Walter Nymph-From 10 a. m. on-

siums. The public that has responded I in an envelope with your initials lem of unemployment is serious enough in this city and in the counhelp possible.

of Feminine Frivolities."

# PRETENDING LOVE.

for each being plainly made known to he other? I ask this because my manghter, who has grown tired of bus- "I think you have had enough. i loss life, is planning to marry a man whom she does not love, but she says she will keep concealed from him is marrying him to escape work that · distasteful to her!

I cannot believe it possible for a state of her mind towards him. I for " have heard it said that the majority of husbands never know whether a woman marries them for love or for other reasons. But I doubt it! As vinced that the girl they mean to marry is in love with them, though she may not show her affection in any way that is visible to outsiders, or may make it apparent to outsiders that the is not at all in love.

But as a husband, a man is bound te find out!

A wife cannot keep up a pretenseof love for the very reason that in marriage love calls for savrifice which know every man in the city?" which only love can render without to know one." reli ctance.

Her kisses may not tell him much. en a woman's attitude toward her housework duties is the book of revelation. There is a world of significaree in the meal she serves him and her husband would not let any one else darn his socks though his income were \$5,000 a year, while a woman who has no love for her husband would replect them on \$10 a week."

I have realized fully since my marsacrifices my duties as a wife and ... Judge, manager of a home involve. With-I would not willingly make any sacrifices. It's love alone that makes light woman's duties in the home.

# "AGONY COLUMN" ROMANCE.

A sorry climax befell a romance which has run its course in the part sonal columns of The London Times. Here is the story told in successive A cold but by no means wintry night ["agony" nevertisements, as related by

out keeper. Our love seems hopeless,

Walter Nymph-Nothing ever hop-

comes and wice in effective when it alone. How, then, can request to you? tablecloth."—Paris Pele Mele.

sistent demands that have been made ward next Friday a taxi will wait can be educated for nothing." on the public in recent months by opposite the P. P., where we parted. Oh, that's nothing. My father is charity organizations to allay the suf- Thu flag will be down and the chauf- a minister, and I can be good for was makin' or losin' money when he "Maybe not. But we like to see fering of women and children in the feur will wear a flower you will recog- nothing."-Harvard Lampoon.

to these appeals in behalf of mothers Lize. Do not speak to him but hand and children may lose interest in the thereon. Enter the cap and trust me. appeal of the hungry and himeless Don't arouse suspicion by attempting men. But it should not. The prob- to bring baggage, not even your jeweiry.-The pilot.

Then there was silence until the First Floor, Rauhut Building, enough in this city and in the countries the failure of his Telephone No. 265. ones.

Water Nhyph-Car waited you all DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

a Why did you fail?—The pilot.

d Walter Impyh's courage fail

The Ideal Girl Is a Vast Desert of at the last one wonders, or can

Common Sense Dotted with One of the that the Parchas been "drop-

It was at Sunday dinner and there was chicken for dinner that Sunday. "Do you think it possible, Miss The little son of the house was inor Stake, for a married couple to live structely fond of that fowl and he had but the exact state of the affection presently he said; "Please, may I have some more chicken?"

"No, dearie," answered his mamme

"But I want some more!" listen-don't cry. Here's a wishbone! Steve. the fact she does not love him and Isn't that fine? You and mamma will one that gets the biggest piece will juil he will take me back." get whatever he wishes for. Now. pull! nan to live with a woman for six O-oh! Well whatever you wished for months without learning the exact you will get. What did you wish

"I wished for some more chicken!"

questions:

"Been in town long?"

eph Collins?" "No."

"Sure?"

in marriage love calls for service though you might have sense enough account of depressed business condi-

pastor of the Asheville Pirst Baptist. We have not heard of a single one. church, will lose no time, in herding Have you? No, and you are not Written in water, swiftly fades thy together three members of his flock, likely to hear of such a wonder.-Ediramely Governor Craig, Congress- tor. man Gudger and Congressman-elect seeks. Some one has said, and with much truth, "A woman in love with lecture on the beauty and desirability of brethren dwelling together in unity; lest things should drift from bad

# A REAL FLIRT.

May-Bob has developed into very successful story teller. Fay-I should think he had

riage that love is the daily bread of day he told me I was the only girl married life. Without, love 1 know he cared for, and today saw him at I would not be willing to ma's the the races with the races with the follow Bornehigh. ed of Smith.

FOTH PATTRELY SATISFIED.

The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had. the curiosity of both was satisfied.

Decided the joke is not on Messrs. Travis and Penrose.

"It seems a pity that the railroads can't make a living."

"I know it. They are almost as had off as the majority of their pas- that had been erected by the bridebergers."-Life.

professor, I can't tell one of these rocks from another."

Professor Why, that's very queer. You must be stone blind," -Cornell wife of John Smith.

what we have."

"You must have a joily good mem

"Not at all. I simply flook at the

SELLS HIS WIFE FOR \$1; SHE HE REPORTS LOSS OF HIS ARM. TAPP SENDS PRESIDENT WILSON

REFUSES TO BE SOLD. Joliet, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Steve Bedare never knew until he appeared in po Wis the county jail to think it over

strong and is a good helpmeet. Steve installed his successor in his rooms he moved cut.

When Mrs. Bedare returned home Wadas said, "You belong to me; I Tribune. sgether for any length of time with patraken of it with freedom. And bought you for a dollar." Mrs. Bedare could not see it that way.

> Then Wadas showed her a message darre slipped out of the house and "You can't have any more. But informed the police who arrested morning I happened to arrive in the men. If Europe was a Christian coun-

Mrs. Bedare, who still believes in pull it. You pull on one end and her husband, says: "Steve has always

## PASS IT AROUND.

Not a great while ago we saw many belabering the railroads for robbing ness the railroads have been forced leading over said: to lay off many freight and passenger "Quite a while," said the vender of trains thus putting scores of employes you'd be more comfortable if you took. The following letters remain in the out of work. Not only this, President that bone out on the mas?" "Know a man named Collins Jos- Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway Company, has been forced a matter of economy to reduce the sal- junior member of the force, "you can't dressed, Nov. 7, 1914; aries of the high officials of the comp- say that I was lazy. Look at these "Say," exclaimed the newsman, test- any, his own included. Now what we ily, "there are three million people want to know is how many of those propping up street corners or loafing in Chicago. Do you expect me to high public officials who were so hit- amout public houses." ter against the railroads, are willing only love can make cheerfully, and "No," said the rural one, "but I for their salaries to be reduced on tions, for much of which they are re- by now. ponsible. Let them now stand up. We suppose that Rev. Dr. Walker, and he counted.-Lenoir News.

# QUEER LIGHTS.

"Speaking purely as a neutral," ; said Representative Harvey Hem, the tilka day in Washington, "I can't beln remarking what odd lights the vaious powers have thrown on events in order to make them seem favorable to themselves.

"New England, now Russia, now Gernany, Now France comment on events to strangely that I am remind-

'Smith, talking about his employer, a manufacturer, said: "'He's no hard taskmaster. He's

The gan put his hand in the horse's no speeder-up. Other firms have this Not in much time, but acting well. to see how many teeth the here blasted eight-hour law-ye got in our place ye can take yer time, Ye got 16 hours to do a day's work

> The widower had just caken his 4th wife, and was showing her round the village. Among the places visited was the church yard, and the bride paused before a very elaborate tombstone groom. Being a little near sighted she asked him to read the inscrip-"Here lies Susan, beloved wife of John Smith, and Jane, beloved wife That earth has seen or fancy can deof John Smith and Mary, beloved

He paused abruptly, and the bride like, read to her herror:

"Be 'ye also ready."-Exchange. 0 (1.15)

"The graspin'est man Lever know ed," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "was an old chap named Shoopins. Some: body told him once that when he "Our community things cour rail-breathed he took in oxygen and gave roads oughter furnish a couple more breathed he took in oxigen and gave "No. Sallie, he is a professor, so I trying to find out which of them two the matter to the legislature, too." Mr. Brown has become so irgases cost the most if you had to buy " "But" very few people in your com-rengious. I haven't seen him at church come. He wanted to know whether he munity ever travel." 'en. He wanted to know whether he munity ever travel." breathed."

thuck in the Mill Creek yard, John Wise, of Port Carbon, 14 years, (as) lice court here today that his wife jostled by a man unknown to him and was not a chattel, to be bought and he fell upon the track just as a trip C Tapp, author of "Why Jesus was sold at the whim of the male. So of cars came which ran over him, a Man and Not a Woman," hus sent

bow. 110/15 Serve decided yesterday that he did | Wise walked to the dispatcher's of Bryan, and to Ex-President Roosevelt not need his wife, and offered her to fice, several hundred yards distant, and Taft. The book is dedicated to Alex Wadas for \$1. Alex accepted and coolly told the men in the office these four statesmen. When new hers the proposition: he considered it a the had lost his arm, which they might Tapp said: "All was strift and death good bargain. She is comely and find on the tracks. He was hurried in human nature is logited in the to the office of a physician where he lust senses of the brain and the sex was given first aid and brought to renses and that Christ lived above luring the absence of the wife and the Pottsville Hospital. The severed the e faculties is human nature and arm was found as he had stated .- therefore was the Prince of Peace." Potisville Pa., Dispatch to New York

anything all night have va?"

---O-high public officials tearing their hair vulgar manner in which his neighbor and the Rulers of the Earth may see the people by excessive freight rates, notice of the offending one, but after closed in my book that this world war I bucolic individual paused the oth- by this persistent clamor the reilroads, watching him pick a bone in an ex- may be brought to a close and the er day before a newsstand and to the were forced to cut their rates. Now tremely primitive fashion he could not world may have neace through the lovers the majority of men are con-proprietor thereof put the following under the depressed condition of busi-control his feelings any longer and, mind of the Prince of Peace."

"Pardon me, but don't you think

"My boy," said a sergeant to a dressed: stripes-well, I dion't earn them by

"No," answered the other, with a smile: "I know you didn't get them that way or you'd have been a zebra

To serve my generation, this thy fate:

name: But he who loves his kind does, first and late,

'A work too great for fame. -Mary Clemmer.

One day I decided to visit one of my old friends and to take my little nicce, 5 years old, with me. We were college." talking about dishes and my friend rot one of her highly prized band painted plates and was telling me how injuries soon enough to make the

: Circles are praised, not that abound 'In largeness, but th' exactly round: So life we praise, that does excel -Waller.

we live in a hand painted house."

"Poverty is a blessing in disguise," acoted the Sage. "Wel!," replied the Fool, "the dis- acrimonious?"

guise is certainly effective."-Cincin- "No, judge, your honor, I didn't say nati Inquirer.

Oh! if there be, on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering heaven holds dear. Tis the last libation Liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause.

Stude (on geology expedition-"Say tions, and, in reverent tones, he read: Oh, could I worship aught beneath

Thine altar, sacred Liberty, should stand.

learning derward to see the hottom Built by no mercernary vulgar hand, With fragrant turf and flowers as Pennsylvania voted for "Penrose

> As ever dressed a bank or scented summer sir.

BAITING THE RAILROADS.

the cars go by."-Judge.

While waiking along the railroad HIS PEACE BOOK, "WHY JE-SUE WAS A MAN AND

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Sidney now he will spend twenty days in severing his right arm above the el- a copy of the book autographed to President Wilson, Secretary of State "This war in Europe is produced

by the same faculty in human nature

that cause. Adam and Eve to fall Johnny, aged 6, was permitted to in the Garde, of Eden. It is all a have his friend Teddy stay over night matter of sex. The Christian is one waich said: "If you don't like, I'll with him. On getting ready for bed wine has overcome this faculty of come back and kill you." Mrs. Be- they both knelt down to say their human nature in mind and thought prayers and all went well, but in the and is therefore at peace with all room as Teddy was again saying his try this war could never have been. prayers, just in time to hear Johnny M, book went to press before this say: "What are ya sayin' your pray- was broke out but was written to remining will pull on the other. The been good, and when he gets out of ers now for anyway, ya haven't done bring peace to men and the nations of course includes the cause of this war in Europe, as all war is produced by At a case in this town one of the the sex esases and the lust senses of patrons was much annoyed by the the brain. I hope President Wilson at the table ate. He tried to take no this truth of the Bible as I have dis-

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom adflug \_ifsuhvfl

Edward A. Brewer. H. E. Ball. E. D. Compton,

Claud Jones. J. S. Roach. Will Steele.

Mics Gladys Andrews. Mrs. Mollie Hinshaw. Mrs. Arsie C. Isley.

Miss Bertha Kings Mrs. Molie Keith.

Miss Lou Staley. Miss Judia Straughan. Persons calling for any of these

letters will please say "Advertised"

and give date of advertised list. O. F. CROWSON.

"My boy has bad luck all through

"How's that?"

"He never gets over his baseball much she valued it, when the little football team,"-Philadelphia Bullegirl broke in, "O, that's nuffin.. Why, tin.

> Manager-"There's nobody can imstate the things I put on the stage. Why, just lately a sunrise in a play got so much aplause I had to make the sun rise three times."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

"Do I understand you to say," asked the judge, "that his remarks were

that. I said he just swore at me. I ain't a-going to claim that he done what he didn't do."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

The Democrats never have been able to elect a president without the vote of New York and they lost that yesterday.

ferences." There could not be a better way to fight, under the circum-

and Prosperity." It got Penrose, any-

President Too Busy to Meet Cotton Relief Filibusters-Headline. Which not saying that he is so terribly at that.

No-"Woll, you see, his wife sings in the choir."-Sanford Chaparral.

# School Tablets

Big Lot of School Tablets just received.

# Freeman Drug Co.

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# LOCAL AND PERSONAL ·<del>·</del>

Mr. Adrain Thomas, of Raeford, inent Sunday in town with friends.

Mrs. B. H. Wall, of Stoneville, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Meador for a few

Mrs. W. F. Ausley and baby are spending the week at Reidsville with

Miss Georgia Garrison returned hame Sunday from Bishopville, S. C. where she spent several months.

Miss Dellie Shreaves, of Reidsville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ausley.

Miss Jeneie Conn, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. J. Mazer, for a few days.

Mrs. W. T. Williams and son, Neal, of High Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teague.

Misses Vallie, Evie and Dessie Gross and Nellie Wynn spent Sunday with friends at Gibsonville.

Misses Ruth Thomas and Suc Meband, of Mebane, spent Saturday in

. ...rs. J. A. Minnis, of East Burling- front of their store calling attention tor a, who has been confined to her to their shoe repairing department 100 Lm for several weeks, continues in up-tairs. This sign will be brillianta rvery critical condition.

Mrs N. C. Garrison,

the Pate Printing Co., spent last Fri- your shoes repaired at short notice day afternoon and Saturday in Caswell County on a hunting trip.

Mr. J. E. Lasley, who has been em- At once two stocks of General Mer ployed by the Freeman Drug Co., will chandise and fixtures at a bargain. Anleave in a few days with his family Best stands in Burlington, and the for Beaufort, where he has accepted rents are reasonable. If interested

ALAMANCE COUNT'S

Largest and Strongest Bank.

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It was elected on its record of fair and square dealings

The Strongest and Safest Bank

in the County. We will pay you 4 Per Cent. Interest on

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to its patrons and on account of its being

your money and you can get it back any time.

Deloris, accompanied by M. L. Young, spent Sunday in the city of Greensboro the guests of friends.

Remember the 'possum and oyster supper to be given in the Hay Building on Front Street next Saturday night. November 14, by the Junior Philathea class of the M. P. Church.

Miss Bersie Bennett, of Reidsville. will spend tonight with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Morrow, enroute to Greenville, where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. I. E. Atwater, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past two weeks, returned home today. He is reported to be very much im-

Mrs. W. C. Rebinson and little daughters, Matilda and Mary; Miss Lucy Hoskins, of Greensboro, and Miss Florine Robertson, of High It's almost alluz when I'm bad I see Point, spent Sunday in the city visiting Miss Ella Robertson.

Foster Shoe Company, the enterprising shoe dealers, have recently created a handsome electric sign in ly lighted all night. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mebane and that Foster Shoc Co., are doing a children spent last night on No. 2, nice business in this department. with Mrs. Mebane's parents, Mr. and They are using only the very best grade of sole leather which accounts for their increase in patronage togeth Mr A. Dabney Pate, Manager of er with the fart that you can get

# FOR SALE!

see or call W. E. Spoon.

North Carolina.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and eighbors for the kindness shown us furing the sickness and death of our dear little baby, all of which was nuch appreciated and will ever be renembered by us.

Jas. W. and Eliza J. Bishop.

---C---"Seein' Ihings."

ain't afeard uv snukes, or teads,

hugs, or worms, or mice, things at girls are skeered at

think are awful nice! pretty brave, I guess; and yet hate to go to bed,

when Im tucked up warm snug, an' when my prayers are

Mother tells me "Happy dreams!" and takes away the light, An' leaves my lyin' all alone an' seein things at night!

Sometimes they're in the corner, som times they're by the door, Scmetimes they're all a-standing in the middle uv the floor;

Sometimes they are a-sittin' down, sometimes they're walkin'

So softly an' so creepy-like they never make a sound!

Sometimes they are black as ink, an other thimes they're white-But the color ain't no difference when you see things at night.

Once, when I licked a feller 'at had just moved on our street, a thing to eat.

I woke up in the dark and saw things standing in a row, A-leokin' at me cross-eyed an' p'intin'

Oh, my, I wuz so skeered that time I never slep' a mite --

Unings at night!

Lucky thing I ain't a girl, or I'd b skeered to death!

Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an hold my breath;

boy an' then promise to be better an' say my

prayers again! Grandma tells me that's the only way

to make it right When a feller has been wicked an sees things at night.

An' so, when other naughty boys

would coax me into sin. to skwush the Tempter's voice

'at urges me within: when they's pie for supper,

cakes 'at's big an' nice, want to-but I do not pass my plate f'r them things twice!

ruther let Starvation wipe me slowly out o' sight

i should keep a-livin' on an' seein' things at night!

We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded

COLORED HOSIERY MILL FOR BURLINGTON, N. C.

Burlington, N. C., Nov. 9, 1914. I take pleasure in endorsing the movement of certain of the colored scople of this community, to establish a Hosiery Mill, which will furnish

J. M. FIX, Treasurer. Alamance Loan & Trust Co.

Freeza MUUTES

No perd to dose delicate little stomens with the efful modification apply

VICKS from and SALVE

VICKS Croup and C. F.

LOST-Neck chair, and Pendan se' with pearls and amethyst Thursday night between Aurora and Picdmont Hotel. Finder return to this





reputation to "QUEEN QUALITY" To supply graceful curve to a homely foot and to accentuate those of the pretty one is a science that but few can claim proficiency in. And among the first of these stand the makers of "Queen Quality.

Then consider with this, the attractiveness of an economical price (made possible solely by their immense production) and you have a combination quite irresistable.

Foster Shoe Company Sole Agents, :-: Burlington, N. C.

## FOR SALE!

years old, works in any harness, sound and gentle, one sorrel mare 7 years old, a little under-size, works in any harness. Cause for selling, I want to buy an automobile. Will sell for An' father sent me up to bed without cash or time. Cates Undertaking Co., Claud Cates

> Fall Cabbage Plants for sale R. G. HORNADAY. Eurlington, N. C.

## · NOTICE!

My daughter, Callie Nixon, 17 years old, has left my home, and hereby forbid all persons to employ or harbor

(Signed) J. N. NIXON, Colored, Burlington R. F. D. No. 5, Box 28.

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CK'S Croup and SALVE

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Stout or slender, tall or short, You will fare well in our clothes as the man whose figure is regular in type.

We have clothes for all of you. We have them to fit. our models of regular stouts. slims and extra sizes are made to suit each individual shape. No use having them made to order when you can buy them here, ready to wear equally well made and at one third less.

If you think you are hard to fit, we will help you to change your mind.

See what we can do for you in one of our all wool Suits or overcoats at \$1000, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00. From our Big selection of new Fall and Winter cloth-

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LEADING CLOTHIERS BURLINGTON, N. C.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

Help Them Imagine That it is the Other Fellow."

I hate to have to admit it-but woman is a contradictory creature! Some time ago I was staying in a could only stare at her in amazement. household the father of which had "renever perfectly understood, for, as far ing! as I could ascertain, he had never done he had "retired" from whatever he had been doing, or not doing, before at when I moved into the householdcating heavily, smoking far too much, and the rest of the time grumbling NO RACE SUICIDE IN THIS FAMgruffly about everything and against everybody-especially his wife.

noticed she kept up her household is rare, to say the best. The wife of duties always and excellently-spur- West Graves, a negro of that secred to efficiency in them by his per- tion, has just presented her husband petual presence about the house.

le was so obviously and so objection- about 13 years, the knot having been ably there. He never went outdoors tied by 'Squire Mitchell when he was because he held-on no evidence- a justice of the peace. A remarkable thet his heart was weak, and he was circumstance thereof is the fact that always threatening to "drop down in each set of twins was a boy and a dear where he stood at any moment." girl. There are 8 children living one But he didn't carry out the threat, of each set having died. Had the How I and all the other people in the story come from another source, it house pitied that poor wife!

Well, one day this plethoric inditact of indigestion and a doctor was hantmer somewhat languidly when summoned. The doctor prescribed 'golf." My golf be praised-because pression o'erspread his countenance the circuitous game removed this hus- as he observed the performance of band from the household.

n. He talked about it ceaselessly following: and was so absorbed he had no time to interfere in the affairs of the bandle, like household. The truth was his wife this, and strikes fine, hard blowsseldom saw him now.

on the change. But she was inter-Girls Sometimes Kiss With the Lips rupted by a flood of tears. The wife of Memory and Close Their Eyes to soo and miserably. Between the sobs husband now. She spoke of his hav- the shrewd lad came back with: ing "deserted" her for golf. She "missed" him. The friend, stupefied,

Verily the affection of faithful hartired." From what he "retired" I cassed women passeth all understand-

Woman is a contradictory creature any work in his life. But at any rate |--there's no denying it! More often est way these days is to secure the then not a woman with a husband who is "painfully trying" when he is he began to do what I found him around will miss him dreadfully when

ILY. 'Squire R. I. Mitchell, who visited hi old home near Ridgeville this There was no "retiring" for her. I week, brought back a bit of news that with the 8th consecutive set of twins. She felt it-I could plainly see- The young couple have been married in each set of twins was a boy and a might be doubted.-Caswell Sentinel.

In a certain machine shop an apviolal was seized with a violent at-prentice was one day swinging his along came the boss. An ingry exthe lad. He took the hammer from ful, "but I can find it."-Boston Globe. He went completely crazy about the boy and delivered himself of the

"When I see a man that takes his like that, like that-I pay the man anywhere from \$18 a week up. But they last. Two to a customer. It was then that an intimate friend when a man takes his hammer by the -- one in whom the wife had confid- middle, like this, and strikes gentle ed her domestic burdens - ventured in taps - like this, like this -he gets on - they had. Two to a customer,

a teerful way to congratulate her up- ly \$9 a week, and he's the first to be laid off when work's slack."

Then the boss returned the hammer to the apprentice, thinking that he she complained of never seeing the hac taught him a good lesson, but "

> "Would you mind showing me, sir, where I ought to hold the handle for \$3 a week?"

A Tampa minister advises girls to beware of the lover who gets down on his knees to propose. Yes, the safproposal in writing duly signed.

"The head of a Chicago mail order house died the other day and left an estate valued at seventeen million dollars, and the same week a man who had been doing all his trading with the mail order house died and didn't leave any estate at all," says an exchange. The moral is! TRADE AT | advertised article, "GET IT." HOME. It will help build up your own community and that will give you more facilities for accumulating something for yourself.

Sheep will follow an old bellweather through an opening in the fence in regular order, but human beings all want to get on the street car at the same time.-Toledo Bdale.

--0--AN EASY REQUIREMENT.

The following notice recently appeared outside the office of a busy Boston firm:

"BOY WANTED-One who knows

Presently a bright youth presented himself for the job. "Do you know the city well?" ask-

ed the manager. "No, sir," replied the young hope-

Bcd sheet at a special sale at Bucheann's 72x90, only 25 cents while Bed sheet at a special sale at Buchanna's 72x90, only 25 cents while lied sheet at a special sale at Buchalarn's 72x00, only 25 cents while

"HE NEEDS THE MONEY."

The dealer who tries to sell \* something "just as good" in place \* or a standard advertised article "needs the money."

Your satisfaction is not so im- \* portant as his profit.

It is short-sighted policy of course-something the wise and \* the reputable merchant would not \*

Purchasers should be on their guard against the "I need the"

When you ask for a standard \*

Don't take something the other man wants to sell.

Scan the columns of The Dispatch for your wants.

THE STRAIGHT ROAD.

"On a straight road no one can

There is am essage in that sentence for every national manufeeturer seeking a market for his

There are not "pitfalls" on the straight path, ao gaps to be fill-

Turn this thought to your own advertising and merchandising

The straight bath is the news-

It not only reaches the consum- " value Courier Journal.

\* ers who buy the goods but influ-\*ences the dealers who sell them.

Newspaper advertising not only creates demand, but it makes the

Mrs. Hitch was having some trouble with a little fellow in her spelling

"B-e-d spells bed," she explained over and over again; "b-e-d, bed. Do you understand?"

"Yess'm." "Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-g spells dog, and b-e-d spells--what did I teli you p-e-d spells?"

"Dunno." "Don't know! You don't know what -e-d spells after all I've told you?"

"No'm." "Well, once more, b-e-d spells what you sleep in Now what do you

sleep in?" "My pajamas!" triumphantly exclaimed the youngster.

Mr. Gladstone used to tell how an English lady, a friend of his, char-

to the driver: "You won't mind if I not responsible .- London Opinion. take you for the day?"

"Is it me mind, me lady?" was the gallant reply. "Sure, I would not ming if ve tuk me fur life."

"No one but an Irishman could have said that without giving offense," war Mr. Gladstone's invariable comment on the story.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless time." chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININZ and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. ---0---

ALL BENCH MANAGERS.

"This war seems to have no likelihool of producing a Napoleon."

"Well, he managed his campaigns from the field. These monarchs are managing from the beach."-Louis-

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER Gets up at the alarm of a Connec-

ticut clock. Buttons his Chicago suspenders to etroit Overalls.

Washes his face with Cincinnati

Soup in a Pennsylvania pan. Sits down to a Grand Rapids table. Eats Chicago meat and Indiana hominy fried in Kansas lard on a St.

Puts a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule fed with Iowa corn.

Ploughs a farm covered by an Ohio mortgage with a Chattanooga plow. When bed time comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Bos-

Says a prayer written in Jerusalem. Crawis under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by a North Carolina dog-the only home product on his place.

And then wonders why he cannot make money raising cotton.

Employe-Mr. Brown, I should like to ask for a raise in my wages. I've just been married.

Employer-Very sorry, my dear man, but for accidents to our emtering a cab for a day in Dublin, said ployes outside of the factory we are

> "Shirts will be fuller la 1915."

Move girl or more goods?

Which, Dame; do you mean? -Boston Transcript.

"Wombat needn't be so mas because the teacher criticised his boy's composition. The boy will improve in

"You don't understand. Wombat wrote the composition."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

This country will certainly have much to be thankful for three weeks from Thursday by way of comparison

What Villa really meant was that he would see to it that peace came these who disagreed vith him.

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NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.

A Season of Old-Time Fabrics-Jumper Styles Give Zest to Fabric Combinations.

BROCADED SILK, CHIFFON AND VELVET.

New York, Nov. 6 .- There are far it merely means that instead of the the fabrics which have been considered passe for many seasons.

Velour de laines and ratine are recent novelties which have held their dall red with always a stripe of black. cwn. This year they have become thicker and the pile of the velour de most plush like.

Broadcloth is another fabric that inc. has a renewed vogue this year, and For the younger generation comes many suits and contumes are to be chiffen voiles with a six- or eightwhich is light weight in comparison

nest which make it especially suited is not a metal cloth. to the one-piece frock. The clothes The costumes at present demand of the season are what determines the many accessories in the way of neck ing you are. ties supple and substantial to be the is toward the cape effects. Fichu

There is serge, the standby of decades, garbardine and fabrics which have a long-haired finished called, kitten's ear, peau de souris (mouse skin), and zibeline. Velvet, imitation mole and Persian lamb cloth complete a wide variety of the smart fabrics for the day light hours.

The jumper effect in dresses which is so popular at the present time. ados another happy way of combining fabrics and colors. In faille silk front, while the turnback cuffs were comes a long tuniced frock with a plorted lower shirt and a jumper bas-

tor, this waist are of solf silk 10t Paisley design. A close-fitting a 1st with three perky feathers front gives extra dash to the

ocades which embody in them-

A Conservative Model in the Popular

Jumper Effect.

W. MURRAT, President.

tury ago are the fabrics used for evening gowns.

On heavy silk, thin voile, chiffon or velvet, gold and silver threads are woven into the brocade designs. There are also velvet brocaded voiles and chiffons with a bit of gold or silver in or outlining the design. These brocades are not stiff as of old, but soft ard pliable, draping most artistically. Black satin, faille and velvet hold less new fabrics upon the market this a strong place among evening gowns. season than last. The variety how- These are lightened by the use of ever does not seem to be lessened, for ribbon sashes in vivid shades, as well as by the wonderful Roman striped new we have gone back to many of ribbons and silgs which are very popular. Some of the newest of these

show the Autumn note in their combinations of russet brown, green and This new color scheme is also to be scer, in the new taffetas. Taffeta, laine is heavier, making it seem al- by the way, is used a great deal in combination with serge and gabard-

scen of it. The chiffon broadcloth, such satin stripe in self color woven on the edge. Tunics and flounces are with the other broadcloth is used ex- made with this stripe on the edge I carnot get rid of you. I am contensively for one-piece dresses. Black, and with the plain voile for the rest blue, green, biege and mauve are col- of the frock. These voiles come in oes which are especially attractive all the light shades so popular for of myself. evening wear, soft blues, shell pinks, 6 Nothing you have done makes me Faille, once called Ottoman and varying shades of green and in a yel- love you. Please do not ever try to tengaline, is very popular in silk and low that so closely resembles gold wool. It has a supplexess and a firm- that it hardly seems possible that it on need is to be yourself. The more

an attractive addition to a dark brown freek of serve, gabardine or satin to be seen cuffs and collars in yellow crepe or ecru linen. One set of ecru linen had turnback cuffs and lar was high and did not meet in the wide and pointed. The edges of col-tured my future. vaist. The sleeves and under- to match the stripe in the linen.

> Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Year draggist will relund money if PAZO OINTEENT fails to cure any case of Itching Elhod, Bleeding or Protucting Piles in 650 Medays The first application gives Rase and Rest. 500

Johnny was putting some questions omy, in the course of which he asked | 12 I love you because to me you decide. if the moon was inhabited.

are people living in the moon."

more than in this world."

"Why, then," said the youth, "are not they crowded a good deal at half

you at church lately?"

as you have money.

you have borrowed it from them .-Poston Transcript. --0-

A PARADOX.

Temmy--Pop, what is a paradox? Tommy's Pop-A soft answer, wher comes hard.-Philadelphia Record

Did you ever know a rich young wonan to marry a poor old man?

WHY I LOVE YOU.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Thus said a lover to his lass: Why do I love you? 1 I don't know.

2 I never intended to love you. I did not deliberately set about it. Love came to me-"out of nowhere."-I was struck by it as by a stray bullet. It seems a kind of divine acci-

" It is not because you are beautiful. You were not beautiful-to me until I loved you. Now every feature of you is beautiful, every way you have. Beauty does not beget love: love begets beauty.

4 I love you because you are different from all other persons in the world. Love has individualized you You are as peculiar to me as I am to myself. You seem a rare pearl the like of which nobody except me ever found. You are a treasure trove.

5 I love you because you will not liwell forever in the back of my mind scious of you, standing there among my thoughs, even as I am conscious

do anything to make me love you. All early you come to perfectly, freely expressing yourself the more charm-

make yourself attractive is a false girl and of a very loving disposition. TIGHT SPIRT HELD HER FAST. effects are also to be seen and are note. The more complete you are just but is inclined to be fickle. Last A pretty girl, about 19 years old, "I'm a contortionist. They call me yourself the more you appeal to me.

On the popular dark blue frocks are without you would be unbearable. We went to a great deal of trouble in out of the way, and a black velvet hat, the hop?" Brooklyn Citizen. are not two separate units side by recogaration. I also purchased tickets was struck by an automobile in Conside. We have combined into one for the show. But on calling for her ter evenue, New Rochells, this evenstanding collar hemstitched in an chemistry. We having loved are as lengagement with a married man, young man who was with her. Neithinch-wide hem. Another set was of different from what we were before which she felt obliged to keep. I have en was hurt. white linen with yellow stripes about love's fire fused as as water is diff-since heard nothing from her. Do you The couple, who refused to tell their a quarter of an inch apart. The col- crent from the two gases that com- think an apology is due me?

hanged the world. Once it was a 2:rl who could be so unladylike. mere place; now it is a home, comfortable, warm light.

it I love you because you arouse Dear Miss Blake: my better self. Your love keeps me

are the most significant expression of The most considerate thing for you Dick-I thought you were not going infinite. Through you, by you, I climb if she would like to go to some par- her birthday. "Are there many?" queried the boy, up from the brute to the human, ticular play on Wednesday night, for "Yes, lots," was the reply; "far Through you I get glimpses of the lastance. Ask her three or four days refuse? She sent me a tunch of for-

TO "OLD STEAMBOAT."

Old Steamboat, the outlaw horse "Pear Miss Blake: Parson..."How is it I haven't seen in the West, was shot the other day. "I am in love with a girl of 24, and Hedge-"I ain't been."-Printer's oning, caused by an injury received has promised to wait three years while The villain lit a cigarette in a railroad wreck. Old Steamboat I tinish school. Does the difference had thrown the most skilled broncho in ages cut any figure as to future busters and no rider had ever con- happiness? Bix-You may depend upon it that quered him fairly. He was defiant to

heel

quirt.

Outlaw they called you-in the dust you like, but do not be engaged. Ilas many a braggart rider whirled: Your strength was fed by wrath most

Your courage was as flag ne'er furl-- ed;

You heard the whimper of the cur As 'neath your hoofs the coward rolled:

Outlaw they called you-hot thoughts At what men term the proud and

hold.

Outlaw the called you-did one hand In kindness ever stretch toward BABY IS A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Did aught save despot's harsh command

Fall on your ears, black horse now free? The lariet the branding blaze The cruelties 'neath which you chaf-

With death the one kind act youch-

----0----DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

. Woman and Leave Her Until They

"Dear Miss Blake:

Come Home at Night."

Sunday night the lady with whom I dressed in a brown velvet suit, with a personality by a sort of spiritual she informed me that she had another ing, and thrown into the arms of a "Herman."

10 I love you because you have co have anything more to do with a

SHOULD SHE DECIDE?

"Which is the proper way for a from lapsing into a lower place. You young man to ask a girl's company? have cured me of being too fashionmake me generous, loyal, thoughtful. Should be have the place and date able."- New York Times. es all the sumptuousness of a cen- to his father on the subject of astron- puncticilious in honor, patient, strong, fixed or should be leave it for her to J. R. W."

> beforehand so that you may be able to germenots the day before. Judge. secure good seats.

SHE PROMISED TO WAIT.

to end his sufferings from blood pois- i am 19. We are engaged, and she

I think that you are doing wrong your friends won't forgot you as long the last .- Dispatch from Wyoming. in asking the girl to engage herself to you before you are able to low practitioners: Dix ..... That's right; especially if Outlaw they called you all because take care of a wife. You are putt-They never broke you to their will; ing a handicap on her which you have join us in a game of bridge." Outlaw they called you and their laws to right to put on any girl's happi-At last have laid you cold and still; ness. By the time you are through | there I am a fled away again. It Scarred were your sides from roweled school she will be 27 years old and is an important case—there are three . propably you will have outgrown your And scarred your flank from cruel youthful love for her. You may think now that you will never cease loving But spite of what the flesh might feel, her, but there is a possibility that col-Your dauntless spirit was undurt, lege will charge your views. Be good home and how she hates the job when friends and correspond as often as she is at home.

chintz pajamas on em.-Boston Tran- deformity itself bearable.

The Fisherman-This day last year is clothes and men. After marriage I caught twenty-five, and today I've all they talk about is men and clothes. been here seven hours and haven't had a bite. This confounded war is spoiling everything.—Sketch.

For the third time Robert Duchow, now 17 months old, was in the receiving hospital yesterday for "attempted suicide"

The first time he took carbolic acid. The second time he took rat poison. The third time he took iodine.

Robert's parents live at 3231 East Outlaw these made you all your days, Third Street. They believe Robert's propensities and proclivities are those of an explorer. No bottle, can, or re--Arthur Chapman, in N. Y. Sun ceptucle does he pass without satisfying his curiosity. He is also a "tester." Within the last few mooths out enough time to mind their own he has swallowed small quantities of business. Some Men Look on Matrimony as a cast-olic acid and an arsenical rat poi-Hitching Post Where They Can Tie son. Yesterday he found his way to the jodine bottle. The last "suicide lattempt" was as unsuccessful as the other two. But at that, Robert has HAD ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT. a receiving hospital record. Los And He .- "Perhaps they're afraid that geles, Cai., Dispatch.

"I am a young man of 21, and have invigorating to the Pale and Sickly fabrics and this year the one-piece wear, and the present tendency in 7 Any adornment you put on inter-been going with a girl of 19 for the GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC drives out frocks and separate coats cause fab-

names to a policeman, were crossing Dr. L. H. Allen the street, and did not see the outer 9 I love you because you have cap- I decidedly do think an apology is which rounded a corner from Hugue- Office Over C. F. Neese's Store due you. If I were you I should nevel not street. The chauffeur tooted his horn, and the couple tried to run, but the girl could not move her feet more than a few inches. The owner of the car stepped down and apologized, but the girl bughed, saving:

"I'm not hurt, thank you, but you

REMINDED.

'Oh, yes," said the parent "there the eternal. In your face I see the to do would be to ask the young lady to give Miss Bankum anything for

SNO WAND ICE.

The opery house burned down has night, Of course the cause the firemen

know: And tossed the match among th

A young surgeon received late one evering a note from three of his fel-

"Please come over to the club and

other doctors on the spot already."

It is furny how a woman likes to was's dishes when she is away from

AND WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME-A Home just like you want it.

BUT DON'T DELAY-The Lots are going-And the prices are increasing.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, She-My aunt has such a quaint knowledge delightful, and wit goodcountry home. You know those old-natured. It will lighten affliction, povfushioned upholstered parlor chairs. erty and sickness, convert ignorance He-Sure! You mean the kind with into amiable simplicity and render

Before marriage all they talk about

SUBTLE SUGGESTION.

"Run over and see if the neighbors will lend us a lawn mower," said Mrs. Sci niples.

"Why, we have a lawn mower and

I'm sure they haven't." replied her husband. "I know all that. I want to encourare them to get one of their own."-

Washington Star. Many a man goes time trying to

work a rabbit's foot hatend of his own hands.

This would be a whole lot better country if the Réformers would take

KEEPING DOWN THE DUST.

She-"Why do authors always speak of a smile creeping over the heroinds face?"

if it went any faster, it might pick up a dust."-Penn State Froth.

RIGHT IN HIS LINE.

"I hear you are an actor. What

'The Human Frog.'

8 I love you because going on living board invited her out to dinner and shirt so nurrow that she could not get | "Ch, well then, shall I see you at

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## ROUTE EIGHT NEWS.

The public schools at Maywood and lsley School House started up Nov. 2. Misses Branca Garrison and Luna Satterfield in charge at Maywood; Mis. Clara Hughes at Isley's. We was them much success. People, sent, your children to school. They will need all the education they can get. The time has come when the educated man or woman has the best chance in this world, so patronize the

Miss Ida Simpson left last Friday for Belmont, where she will teach the public school again. We wish her much success.

We sympathize with out friend, J. U. Blanchard, in the loss of his little girl that passed away last week may the good God comfort them. Mr. Blanchard wishes us to thank his friends for their kindness during their tionble.

Mr. W. A. Lewis is still on the sick list. Hope he will soon be out

Our colored friend, Harriet Bayne. passed away last Saturday and was buried Sunday. We sympathize with the bereaved ones. These are worthy colored people and they stand high in the community. Aunt Harriet always had a pleasant word for every one She will be missed.

Messes, Geo. Cook and Will Smith. Mrs. Sheltor and Mrs. Walker, Misses Smithson and May Wilson, of Reidsville, spent last Sunday at E. K. Isley's. We are always glad to have these neople visit on No. 8.

Our young friend Terry Smith surpresed his many friends by getting married. We wish him and his charming wife a long and happy life. They have "set up" housekeeping at the H. J. Simpson place.

We thank all our friends for their kind words of sympathy in our recent beccavement. We appreciate every war! and may the Lord bless you ail. We will never forget out friends especially those who were so kind to Mrs. Hayes while at Raleigh, by sending flowers and writing to her.

Ernest Simpson, of Durham, spent a few days last week visiting his father, B. L. Simpson.

W. C. Windham has purchased a farm from J. Wesley Lond, near Elmira, and will move to it. Mr. Long moves to town.

Bes McCuiloch left Monday for Jamestown, where he will enter the high school, Ben is a bright young man and we feel sure that he will make good,

Mrs. C. E. Tapscott has been very sick, but is now improving, we are glad to say.

# ALTAMAMAW NO. 1 JTEMS Corn shuckings are the go at this

Mr. J. R. Smith will shack today (Monday). We are expecting a good dinner for we generally get something good to eat at Uncle J. R.

Mr. Will Brannock, Mr. Jim Waddelt and Edd Garrison, of Burlington, seed his proclamation calling upon spent Sunday night with J. W. Fau- the people of our State to observe Dec. cette.

Miss Lessie Hall and Mr. Ed. Underwood in this great movement for the betspent Sunday with Miss Kate Fau- terment of every community in the

one of our No. 1 boys, and Miss Mary Farmers' Union and other organiza-Cheek, of Durham, will be married tions. The State has provided a splen-Wednesday; the 11th, and will visit did bulletin of 85 pages setting forth rees for the County.—Ed.) his father, J. W. Faucette, on Thurs- the program of each day and how to day and spend a few days. We wish carry it out.

week. We sent in the news last week literature and in forwarding the movebut failed to see it in print. We will ment in every way he can. write again next week.

# BURLINGTON, N. C.

I take pleasure in endorsing the or the County Superintendent. movement of certain of the colored reople of this community, to establish join with his neighbors in improving his little savings bank. Hosiery Mill, which will furnish reads, bridges, churches, school houses, employment to a large number of

that race. STATE DISPATCH PUB. CO.

The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he who doeth the will of God, abideth forever .- 1 John

# PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

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# New Scales of Salaries for Rural Mail Carriers.

Compensation for rural carriers of the Postoffice Department has recently been fixed upon a scale based on the length of the routes, the time required to serve them, in accordance with the authorized official schedules the number of pieces and weight of mail as shown by annual reports. Under the new order, which went into effect Nov. 1st, the pay runs from \$480 to \$1,200 a year. An increase or decrease of \$12 a year shall be made for each 1,000 pieces and for each 100 pounds respectively, greater or less than the schedule, with an allowance of \$12 a year for each closed pouch or closed sack of mail carried per diem and also for each full mile of route served in excess of 25 miles in length.

The new scale, however, provides no carrier shall be reduced in com- That's the town to spend in, give it pensation below the schedule in offert June 30, 1914, and that \$1,200 shall be the maximum salary.

Where a carrier serves one tri-weekly route, he shall be paid on the Don't knock sneer and criticize: basis and subject to the conditions for a route one-half the length of That never yet has won the prize. the route served by him, and a carrier serving two tri-weekly routes is to lif you feel your town is lagging he paid on the basis of a route one-half the length of the combined routes. In the rear, just keep on dragging When additional time is required to serve any route the carrier will be At the traces-cheering, bragging, paid for each half hour of additional time in excess of that authorized in Pull until you're out the mire, the official time table.

The new routes do not apply to routes recently established but to When the stranger comes to town those in operation before June 30, 1914, the new ones taking the rates in

The schedule for salaires is based on the length of the routes, number of pieces of mail handled and pounds of mail and the time schedule foi- By your courage and elation

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# COMMUNITY SERVICE DAYS.

Length of Route.

The Governor of our State has is-:, 1, and 5 as community service days. the Cocorner has co-operating with State, the Department of Education. Mr. John Fr. cette, Jr., of Durham, the Department of Agriculature, the

them much success in their new life. M1. W. C. Crosby, Secretary of the Mr. J. W. Saunders was a caller Committee on Education of the Farma' G. W. Matkins Saturday night. | ers' Union is stationed at Raleigh, We have no news of interest this and is giving his entire time to issuing invenient of certain of the colored

nittee and every person in the County that race. COLORED HOSIERY MILL FOR interested in the movement should have the bulletin and can get one by Burlington, N. C., Nov. 9, 1914 | calling on the principal of his school

> school grounds and other public needs Watch for full program in a later days,"-Yonkers Statesman.

The County Committee is as fol-Sows: A profession to the second section

W. I. Ward, Graham, Chairman. J. B. Robertson, Graham.

J. D. Kernodle, Graham.

E. C. Turner, Mcbane.

J. P. Kerr, Haw River. 2. J. Zeb Waller, Burlington,

O. F. Crowson, Burlington.

A. G. Porterfield, Burlington,

J. G. Braxton, Saxapahaw. J. C. Guthrie, Saxapahaw.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, Elon College. Mrs. W. J. Barker, Altamahaw.

Miss Eula Dixon, Snow Camp. Miss Edna Reinhardt, Graham. (We will publish in our next issue complete list of the Local Commit-

## COLORED HOSIERY MILL FOR BURLINGTON, N. C.

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Burlington, N. C., Noc. 9, 1914. I take pleasure in endorsing the people of this community, to establish a Hosiery Mill, which will furnish Every member of each local com- employment to a large number of

> A. F. BARRETT. Constitution of

"Are you putting away something for a rainy day, Tommy?" asked the Let every citizen, old and young, little boy's aunt as she saw him at

> "No, ma'am," was Tommy's reply. "There ain't no ball games on rainy

This war, indeed, Is so mixed up The more you read, The less you know. -Kansas City Journal. HOW TO HELP THE RETAILER \*

Every time this newspaper \* tailers who handle that product.

It is to the interest of retailers \* that a newspaper should increase " a little fable. its general advertising-because it stimulates business at their \*

People like to the goods \* they read about in the newspap-

Retailers help their home newspapers and help themselves when they push these goods.

It is co-operation profitable alike to the dealer, the manufactturer, the newspaper and the con- \*

## BE A EOOSTER.

Just whatever town you live in. That's the town to which you ever Owe your bravest, best endeavor. Keep on pulling, higher, higher! Never run the old burg down. Show him how you are advancing. How your values are enhancing. You can win his admiration.

Success? This is the way to win a. A town is just the people in it. Send thes tranger home content; Are those who have their chance missed.

Let us all be to each other Fellow true and pulling long; Pulling straight and pulling strong; we are turning out." Pulling, pulling all together. Heedless of the wind or weather. We have got the old town going, Keep on rowing, keep on rowing. Game, and crowing like a rooster' lie a Booster.

King George, Va.

The Senior Class of Wake Forest has not been decided to what dispesi- ert. - Southey. tion the class will make of the cotton.

## BURLINGTON, N. C.

I take pleasure in endorsing the provement of certain of the colored provements. people of this community, to establish a Hosiery Mill, which will furnish

J. E. MOORE, Mayor,

George Ade, apropos of a May De-

cember marriage, relates the New York Tribune, said:

"When your octogenarian millionprints the advertising of a stand airc wads your beautiful stenographand afficle it is helping the re- of 17 summers it is not to the radiant bride, but to the husband, that my sympathy goes out to.

"Why! Well, I'll tell you why in

"Old Gobsa Golde has weddid Tottie Footlites and one evening he call-# died to her from his dressing room;

"My dear, for this after-theatre supper at the hotel I don't know whether to wear my dancing shoes or my patent leather boots. Which is the better form for a man of my age?"

"In her green and gold brocade kilounge, undergoing the attentions of cellar. her manicure and her coiffeur, called back to her poer old husband in a NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESclear, cold voice:

"'The best form for a man of your age, my dear, is chloroform."

Each day for a week a quantity of sheet metal disappeared from the back yard of the H. C. Thomas facthe premises was unable to catch the bond of even date therewith, due and thief. The sheet metal continued to disappear until Thomas saw a goat 1912; default having been made in of the pile of sheet metal. Mrs. Carl Gillmeister, owner of the goat, was probated and recorded in the office of fined \$1.60 by Judge Gronon for permitting the goat to run at large. Afterward the fine was remitted when up."-La Crosse (Wis.) Dispatch to MONDAY THE 7TH DAY OF DE-Milwaukee Sentinel.

ery was showing a stranger over his

"Fine piece of work, isn't it?" he said, when they were looking at a very ingenious machine.

"Yes," said the visitor, "but you cannot hold a candle to the goods we lot, as follows:

"Indeed!" said the chagrined marufacturer. "And what is your line?" "Gunpowder," was the reply. --0---

He who never relaxes into sport. iveness is a wearisome companion; - Thomas Lomay Hurter, but beware of him who jests at everything! Such men disparage by some indicrous association, all objects which College has joined the Buy-a-Baie are presented to their thoughts, and Movement, At a meeting of the class thereby render themselves incapable said line; thence Northeastward 168 the members voted to buy a bale of of any emotion which can either elecotton at 10 cents a pound, and ap- vate or soften them; they bring upon pointed a committee to solicit sub-their moral being an influence more scriptions for the purchase price. It withering than the blasts of the des-

The Great State Fair, October 19-24, belongs to all the people of North Carolina. They make the Fair. It is Burlington, N. C., Nov. 9, 1914. not a money-getting institution, but grees East 16 rods to a stone, on the every dollar earned is spent in im-

When once again that there sweet employment to a large number of peace is found in Europe's midst, will suffrage suffer then and rage, as formerly it didst?

First Laborer (gazing into jeweler's window)—How would you like to nave your pick amongst that lot, Bill?"

Second Laborer-I'd sooner have my

shovel. - St. Louis Gazette.

We are never without a pilot. When we know not how to steer, and dare not hoist a sail, we can drift. The current knows the way, though we do not. The ship of heaven guides itself and will not accept a wooden rudder. -Emerson.

Able state officials ought to recognize a hopelessly defective state revenue system when they see it

The hardships of our diplomatic service in Europe are terrible this ottum. mona the young and beautiful Mrs. Frinstance, that consul who has been Gobsa Golde, stretched on a chaise- compelled to live in a Rheims wine

TATE UNDER MORTGAGE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed on the 7th day of October, 1911, by F. S. Bryant and wife to Mary L. Sockwell, for the purpose tory. A watchman engaged to guard of securing the payment of a certain payable on the 7th day of October, enjoying a midday meal off one end the payment of said bond and interest thereon, said mortgage being duly the Register of Beeds for Alamance County, in book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No 54 at Page 329. she promised to keep "Billy locked the undersigned mortgagee will on CEMBER, 1914.

at the Court House Door of Alamance A pompous manufacturer of machin- County, at 12 o'clock M., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit:

Lying and being in Morton's Township. Alamance County, State of North Carolina, and described in two

TRACT NO. 1 .- Bebinning at a stone in the public road, Margaret Dickey's corner; running thence North 78 degrees West 126% yard s, to a stone, L. M. Gerringer's corner: thence Southward with his line 1823; yards to a pin in a gully on A. J. Tickle's line; thence North 45 degrees East, 5712 yards to a stone in A. J. Tickle's line; thence Eastward with said Tickle's line 24% yards to a stone in gards to the beginning corner, contaming 31/2 acres more or less.

TRACT NO 2 .- Beginning at a stone on South side of public road corner with Mary Cable, running thence with said Cable line North 17 degrees West 16 rods to a stone: thence North 78 degrees West 10 rods to a stone; thence South 17 de-South side of said road, thence with saie road South, 78 degrees East, 10 rods to a stone, the beginning corner, containing one acre more or less.

MARY L. SOCKWELL

This the 5th day of November, 1914.

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\$10.60 to Savannah, Ga., and return account Annual Convention United Daughter of the Confederacy NGV. 11th-14th. Tickets on sale NOV. 7th-10th inclusive; final limit NOV. 20th, 1914.

\$7.75 to Richmond. Va., and return account Southern Association NOV. 9th-12th. Tickets on sale NOV. 6th-7th-8th. with final limit NOV. 22, 1914.

Traveling Passenger Agent,

KALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.