Put Your Trust in God and Trust Your Money With the Bank. THE WICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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The Law As To Subscribers of Newspapers.

Most newspaper readers and many publishers are not familiar with the laws about subscriptions. Here are the decisions of the United States Court on the subject. They will be interesting to publishers and many will undoubtedly be glad of the opportunity to print them for the benefit of delinquent subscribers, says the Auxiliary:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

If the subscriber orders a discontinuance of the publication the publisher may continue to send it until all dues are paid.

If the subscribers refuse to take periodicals from the post office to which they are directed he is responsible until he has settled his bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the paper is sent to the former address the subscriber is responsible.

ROUMANIA AND ITADY STILL HOLD CENTER OF INTERES

Both Are Ready to Fight and England and France Delieve Action Will Not Be Much Longer Delayed-The Battle Lines Dead- that he could and would narmonical any is entirely out of harmony. If the locked-Desperate Fighting Near Soissons-Offician Communications Do Not Agree as to Outcome of Recent Fighting-But Little Heard of Turks Since the Rout in Caucasus.

GOVERNMENT WILL AID JOBLESS MAN.

Huse Plan to Bring Mauless Job and Jobless Man Together-

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Gov-EOUIPMENT. The school room should be large

On the eye of the Republican gath- rows of desks with sufficient aisles on ering in the city of Raleigh, where each side of every row and without plans are to be laid for the next great wasted space. If double desks are national and state contest for Pres- used a space six feet wide should be ident and Governor, I think it fitting provided for each row. In other to discuss who in our opinion would words, a room should be 24 feet wide make suitable candidates for some or to contain four rows of desks, 18 feet the more important offices, of course to contain three rows of double desks. who the Presidential candidate will be If single desks are used, four feet is uppermost in our minds, still to should be provided for each row, in those of us who want to see the State order to have ample room. On this of North Carolina take her place basis the room 24 feet wide would in the Republican column, the question seat six rows. In seating a giver of who will be our standard bearer room with single desks, you cannot seat nearly as many pupils as seen is a vital question because a wise selection for this position means an by the number of rows of desks. easier victory at the polls. The Re- However, the single desks are preferpublican party has many native sons, able for proficient service, but not any one of whom would gracefully from the standpoint of economy of adorn the Governor's mansion, but to space or economy of cost. A given those of us in this section of the State style of desk that costs \$3 for a double, there appears the name of a man who the single costs about \$2.40 and seats in our opinion would make an ideal only half as many. The school room candidate and an ideal Governor. This should be so constructed and the dasks man is William E. White, better known so placed that the light comes from as the furniture king of the South, one side (preferably the left) or the a man who has managed his own back or both. Cross lights are injuribusiness and that of his associates ous to the eye and should not be in successfully and to their entire satis- a school room. In no event should the desks be arranged so that the student faction, not only this, but he has practically built a town, and a progress. looks directly toward a window; but ive, wide awake progressive town at on the other hand the desks should be that, and today there is hardly a maa, arranged so the student's cyes rest upon some wall or shaded surface. woman or child in North Carolina that This leads us to consider the walls has not heard of the thriving town of of the room and the interior paint. Mebane, N. C., and of the White Furing. The appearance of the inside of niture Co., to whom this town owes the heat room should claim our An-very existence Mr. White is a high toned Christian gentleman, a special attention. How deadening and staunch loyal and patriotic Republi- dangerous is the dark and dirty school can, and yet of such a compromising room. How inspiring and retining is disposition that he has not made him- the painted, well-kept room, decorat self objectionable to that element of ed with suitable pictures. Let the the party who saw fit two years ago necessary cleaning always precede to break away from the regular or-decoration. There should be in each ganization and cast their lot with the m some prevailing color scheme Roosevelt Republicand. Mr. White If this is not easily carried out in believes in harmony within the ranks full, it should be kept in the main by and so staunch is he in this belief avoiding anything with a color that factional differences that may still room is properly lighted (the window exist. With W. E. White for Gov- space equaling one-fifth or one-sixth ernor and James N. Williamson, Jr., of the floor space) a light gray or for Congress it would take something light green is one of the best colors.

Select pictures to suit the grade and ity to keep North Carolina and the fifth district from the Republican col- the kind of work that is done. Select pictures to suit the life of the umn where she rightfully belongs. Respectfully, J. ZEB. WALLER. Burlington, N. C., Jan. 11, 1915.

more substantial than a mere Demo- A soft white is good where and only

cratic promise of returning prosper- where much light is desired.

SCHOOL ROOM AND ITS THE enough to contain a certain number of

TARIFF INSURANCE. The present tariff law, the gift of the Democratic party to the

nation, has not stood the test, and is not fitted to keep in good condition the industrial interests of the country. This is a fact that is now admitted by even Democratic leaders. There can be no real prosperity in the United States unless her industries thrive, and this they cannot do under the burden of a law that does not equalize the advantage of the foreign competitor in the wages which he pays and the conditions under which he manufactures his product.

This point is now clear. How unfortunate it is that it could not be seen in 1912. How foolish the country was to change its course at that time. Times were good and mills were busy. There was plenty of work, and good and increasing wages for all. But the country listened to the siren song of Democracy which told how prices would fall under a low duty tariff, and wages still remain the same. The air was filled with bubble promises, pretty words and high-sounding speeches. The voters forgot for the moment the tariff history of the country, and the results have always follo sed a tariff that does not protect American indusry. They permitted the success of the Democratic party and have regretted it ever since.

In 1912 there was on tap a vast amount of Democratic eloquence in regard to the horrible burden of tariff taxation which the people of the land were compelled to pay as the result of the tariff law then in operation. What was that burden? What effect does a tariff law have upon each person? There is always a great cry about this burden. Let us see just what it really is.

Under the preceding tariff law, the receipts from custom duties vere something over three hundred millions of dollars a year. For the fiscal year that ended in July 1912, the year of the Presidential campaign, the receipts were three hundred and twelve millions. In round numbers, the population of the United States is one hundred million people. So the share of each person in this tariff taxation woud be a little over three dollars for the year. The sum of three dollars per year the people of the country could protect themselves against the competition of the cheap labor and surplus manufacturers of Germany and England and France and Italy and Japan and other industrial nations of the world.

Under absolute free trade, with all duties removed, it would not be possible for the people to save more than amount each. Under the hybrid tariff that we now hame, the saving is much less than that. The burden upon each person, even under this low tariff law, is about two dollars. So for the saving of one dollar a year for each inhabitant of the United States, the whole business situation of the country was changed, and men sought employment instead of employers seeking for workmen, as was the case under the old law.

That tariff burden of three dollars a year per person was in eality the paying of an annual premium upon an insurance policy that insured against being out of work. It was the cheapest rate that any policy ever carried, for it was a policy that guaranteed good wages and good dividends alike, and steady business all the country over. How many are there in the industrial world today who would not eagerly go back to the payment of their share in the tariff taxation of the year, and receive in return the benefits that a protective tariff always confers upon the United States? —Philadelphia Press.

Burlington, N. C., Jan. 8, '15, WITH THE LAW-MAKERS. Before the last election at the joint Of Course They Were Worried! Passing of a bill providing a justice of the peace in Oak Level township, in Nash county, without delay was urged in the Senate today by Senator White. The Senator declar-

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Made in President	Wilson's	Indianapolis	Speech.			
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Washington, Jan. 9.- A National employment bureau reaching into every section of the United States will be put in operation by the Labor Department next week. It will be operated along the lines of President Wilson's suggestion in his Indianapolis speech for a "systematic method of helping the workingmon of America."

Preliminary work for the bureau has been completed, it was announced tonight by Commissioner Caminetti, of the Immigration Bureau, and instructions sent to postmasters and rural mail carries throughout the country and to nearly 200,000 field agents of the agricultural department, who will co-operate with the Labor Department in bringing the jobless man and the manless job together. Agents of the Immigration Bureau also will aid in the huge task, and blanks and reports for their use already have been printed and will be forwarded without delay.

The general plan was outlined by Mr. Caminetti as follows:

"Notices will be posted in all postoffices announcing that applications for work or workers will be received by the postmaster, who will be supplied with forms to be filled out and forwarded to the Labor Department agent in charge of the zone in which the office is located. The distribution branch of the Immigration Service will handle that part of the work and to it also will go reports them has saved or jest them money. of the Agricultural Department's agents as to sections where laborers are needed. Applicants will then be informed of the nearest point where they can obtain work of the kind they seek."

Commissioner Caminetti said the plan had been tried out in a small way and the results had been most satisfactory. After the fire at Salem, Mass., last June, when nearly 4,000 factory op- head sanitorium for a serious operaeratives were thrown out of employment, the Labor Department succeeded in finding work for many of them."

By a co-incidence, he said, Secretary Wilson of the Department to know. Mrs. Williamson is the upon the mind of the students that of Lakor, approved only yesterday, the date of the President's niece of Mrs. B. C. Glass and has spent are never forgotten. They often be speech, the final report made to him by Mr. Caminetti, announc- many pleasant weeks here, and has come principles that reign in the mind ing completion of the plans.

SALARY ACT ECONOMICAL.

\$190,000 Saved to Guilford County is Eight Years.

Greensboro, Jan. 3 .- The Gordon act, which placed Guilford county officers on salaries during 1914 saved. to the county \$18,186.69, which goes to the road fund. Until eight years ago the county officers were on fees, and the act has saved in the eight to upon a surging sea. The exyears something like \$90,000 to the planation was found. Pictures teach. county. The increase last year over the year before was more than \$4,000

despite the fact that officers were allowed increases for clerical hire.

Still, we, the taxpayers of Alamance do not know whether the salary sys-Editor.

MRS WILLIAMSON IMPROVING. room. Select some, not too many, ar-Mrs. Lynn Williamson, of Graham, range them from the student's point who was taken to the Stakes-White- of view, and not the teacher's.

- Nothing is better for school room tion, is now rapidly improving, her walls than well-chosen mottoes and many friends of this city will be glad epigrams. They impress great truths a host of friends .-- Durham Sun. Continued on Page 4.

ciated.

grade or grades of pupils, and pic-

tures that lead into the life that you want the students to live. Pictures speaking of our county candidates at teach. A story is told that a mountain Burlington, our Register of Deeds boy went to sea, and very much pledged himself that after Dec. 1st, against his mother's will. She la-1'14, that he would publish a statemented and lamented his going. She ment showing what has been savnot only regretted his going, but she ed to the tax payers of Alamance by ed that a justice of the peace there was puzzled to know why he wanted the Salary system, and we believed had marired a couple after his term to go. She soliloquized: "Why did him and re-elected him. We have had expired and that both the couple my mountain boy want to go to sea?" waited long and patiently for this and the justice were considerably wor-Anti- grazed upon the wall of her statement, but no statement have I ried.

a source she sorrowed and only to see seen published. I ask why or if not, mer of a ship with sails set and given these facts.

Be careful in their selection. No WILLIAMSON MAY BE REPUBLIpicture should go up because it is a CAN CANDIDATE. Raleigh, Jan. 9.-With the approach picture only. It should have some merit. Its merits should be explained and known and admired and appre-

ed around a report that there is a well in Orange county. Good taste never overdoes anything. Toe many pictures can be put into defined and favorably considered movement to yun James N. Williamcon. of a room. Too many pictures can be put into an art gallery. Certainly Burlington, for governor in the next campaign. He is the national comtoo many can be put into a school mitteeman for this State of the Progressive party .-- Durham Sun.

We wish to thank our good friends and neighbors for their kindnesses shown us during the death of our wife and mother.

May God bless each and every one. BUCK WILSON and CHILDREN. Willie Jones .- Boston Transcript.

A CARLES AND A CARLES

Would Tax Pistols.

A bill to place a tax equal to the present poll tax on every pistol within the State was introduced in the House today by Representative Laughinghouse. Failure to list weapons would subject the culpable person to a gre of \$50.

Among the new bills was one to held here January 12, there has start- reduce the number of commissioners

> MR. VIENON HONORED. Hon. John H. Vernon, representative from this county, has been highly honored by being place upon the Committee on Corporations. This is one of the most important committee assignments. The friends of Mr. Vernon are highly gratified to see him so signally honored.

Teacher--Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with

CARD OF THANKS.

of the date for the Republican State Executive Committee meeting to be

DEMOCRAT.

THE OLD CODGER'S GROUCH.

By E. K. Wooley.

"Once upon a time, in my youngdays," began the traveling man, "when ight. It took some time before they debutante shuffle, the tango trip, the impasted the wind out of each other. There was something to a man twensy-five years or more ago.

other they take it out in words. But that will mark her as not strictly up- of an Australian woman, who, a yesterday I saw what promised to be to the minute. a good old-fashioned fight when it started.

-just enough to make him pugnacious will now go into the discard. In 1915 from the bank on her letter of -stalked up to one of those nifty young fellows in uniform that Uncle am keeps standing outside 'his recuiting offices. The civilian, a husky military stride-shoulders back, head bad humor and he suddenly cauge looking fellow, said something to the soldier. The soldier didn't answer. Then the civilian sailed into the soldier.

"There was some fist work, and the wo of them were blowing like whates. hest of the other, but in a couple of minutes they were both done. A trafthe con ambled up about then and golden-ruled the pugnacious civilian by telling him to 'git away from here er I'll r-r-run ye in."

"And that's all there was to it. They didn't even go to the sidewalk together-and both the soldier and the civilian were worn out. I was particularly surprised that the soldier gave out so soon. One would think an army man had to go through a discipline that would toughen him. But maybe out Malaria, Hariches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. it's as an old codger said last summer-eighty-year-old civil war veteran I found up in a Michigan town.

fit! We went for the enemy, you bet, him: and we wasn't real choice about how . "I grew this table-cloth myself." he's got to have perfumed soap, and you manage it?"

we had to fight we fit, by gad. Say, plied:

I was mad clean through. I went in The lady promised cagerly. to lick that hull Confederate army, "Well," replied the farmer still in but I expect one of these here new the same mysterious more "I planted mollycoddle soldiers would a dopped a napkin."-Tit-Bits. to put court-plaster on that there car first.'

"When I looked at that hearty octo-

growing youths haunting our city street corners," ruminated the travei-

the good for the old fellow. And while Until this woeful war is ended. I'm no militarist," he continued, "and

IT DID BAIN MONEY. THE 1915 GIRL. Pedestrians passing the Plaz The 1914 girl is passing, and soon the 1915 girl will have the stage." tel this morning saw a lot of And the 1915 girl will be quite a diffiving about high in the air and ferent girl from the 1914 girl. Her ly fluttering to the pavement. nearest friends will hardly know her one who witnessed the spectacle see sew a street fight it was some for the some. The slinker slouch, the a dash for the bills. There was exactly \$450 in th kitchen sink limp, all these are to that Zeppelined out of a windo go. They are even now remnants left the fourteenth floor of the Plaz over from 1914, and the girl who con- tel, and it made the crowds belo most as frantic as if bombs were

"You don't see many fights these tinues them very long into the new days. When men get mad at each year will have a bargain counter look ping. The money was the pro

The 1915 girl will be military and the Lusitania, which left here militant. All the ways she has learn- for Liverbool. "A man who'd had a glass too much | ed to walk during the past two years she will not only walk, but she will and had spent \$50. The remaind stride. Stride is the word-all forms \$10 and \$20 bills, lay on the ta of locomotion are to give way to the her sitting room. The son was erect, heels well planted, eyes alert. the stack of bills and threw the And frills and fluffy ruffles are to of the open window. None of

go-and the low-cut V and-and a were recovered .-- New York Tir lot of other things that we can't find names for. The girl of 1915 is to be incased to the points of her ears in The soldier was getting a little the clothes of military cut-buttons, collars, trimmings, etcetra, etcetera, all military. She is to be independent, manly, militant. And probably she will be a suffragette.

> Fashion can do wonderful things for a girl and wonderful things are Garden of Eden."-Tit-Bits. promised of the girl of 1915.

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The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives

QUITE SIMPLE.

A farmer one year took it into his "He was a profane old soul, but head to grow flax; so he sowed the hale and full of vim for all his years, seed, and, having a good crop, sent it "By gad" he says, 'they ain't no away to be made into a table-cloth. men now'days. Now, when we boys Some time later, when seated at went into the war, we just went in and dinner, he remarked to a lady near

we did 'em up, but we did it, by god. "Did you really ?" she answered, But you take a soldier these here days, apparently much astonished. After he's got to have a tooth brush, and a a momentary pause she asked the nail file, and shoe trees, and by gad further fetuous question, 'How did

he carried his individual comb an' it was plain from her tone that she drinkin' cup! We didn't know about had no idea now table-cloths come any of them trimmins when I was in into existence, so the old farmer iowthe army. We was men, and when ered his voice mysteriously as he re-

onet a bullet flipped off the top of my " "If you'll promise not to tell any right ear. By Hicky, but I was mad. one, I'll tell you."

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YOU'VE GOT. TO BE CARFFUL.

genarian and compared him with the Don't talk about the war, I pray; Some worthy man might be offendæd.

ing man, "the comparison was all to Withhold your comment, anyway.

stand for peace : long as it can be No, do not talk on politics,

Some Close Prices on Pianos Now

Have 8 Pianos we want to sell before Christmas.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DI APATCH	: BURLINGTON, N. C.		TUESDAY, JANUART 12, 1915
IT DID RAIN MONEY.	SIMEON FORD'S CLOSE SHAVE	I CHUBCH DIDCATARY	PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH.
Pedestrians passing the Plaza Ho- tel this morning saw a lot of money	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -		Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
Bying about high in the air and slow- ly fluttering to the pavement. Every	tered and leaned over the cigar stand		and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R.
one who witnessed the spectacle made a dash for the bills.	in before making a purchase.		Sellars, Superintendant. Prayer Mosting, Wednesday at 7:39
There was exactly \$450 in the lot that Zeppelined out of a window on	"His face is perfectly familiar, but somehow I can't place him at the		P. M.
the fourteenth floor of the Plaza Ho- tel, and it made the crowds below al- most as frantic as if bombs were drop-	moment; and I'm supposed never to		The Public is cordially invited to all
ping. The money was the property of an Australian woman, who, accom-		bath at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.	
panied by her son, is a passenger on the Lusitania, which left here today	inveged the time of day with the	7:30 P. M.	BAPTIST CHURCH.
for Liverpool.	portly, well-dressed man and came		Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor.
On Monday the woman drew \$500. from the bank on her letter of credit and had spent \$50. The remainder, in	"Did you identify him?" asked the	Imper Decende	Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 7:80 P. M.
\$10 and \$20 bills, lay on the table in	A company the second		Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L. Scott, Superintendent
her sitting room. The son was in a bad humor and he suddenly caught up	shaved me every other day for eight years. But this is the first time I	CHURCH,	Praise and Prayer Services, Wednes- day at 7:30 P. M.
the stack of bills and threw them out of the open window. None of them	ever saw him with his white coat off		Christian Culture Cluss, Saturday at 3:00 P. M.
were recoveredNew York Times.	and his black derby on."	Rev. James W. Rose, Pastor.	Church Conference, Wednesday be- fore First Sunday of each month,
AGAIN THE TEMPTER. The sailor had been showing the	Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO ONTMENT folls to care any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading Piles in 5 to 14 days, The first application gives Rase and Rest. Soc.	Preaching every Fourth Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.	
lady visitor over the ship. In thank- ing him she said:-	Blind, Bleeding or Pretrading Files in 5 to 14 days. The first application gives Rase and Rest. 50c.	cunday school every builday at 5.65	Sunday in each month.
"I see that by the rules of your ship tips are forbidden."	We may finally have a state system of good roads after all the progress-	A. M Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.	Woman's Union, First Monday of each Month, 3:30 P. M.
"Lor' bless yer 'eart, ma'am," re- plied Jack, "so were the apples in the Garden of Eden."-Tit-Bits.	ive counties have built all the roads they need.	Iadies' Aid Society First Sunday Af- ternoon.	THE METHODIST PROTESTAN'I CHURCH.
ABSOLUTELY CORRECT.	DATING BACK. Mrs. Oldfam—Is your family, then,	EPISCOPAL CHURCH.	East Davis Street.
holy war."	an old one, Mr. Clymer? Mr. Clymer-Old! Why it Jates back to the time when my ancestors	i charter of the mory commonder.	Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.
more American.	lived in it."	The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector.	M. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies
	······································	Services every Sunday, 11:00 A. M.	every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month.
🗄 💠 😕 🛛 BRI	ING ∺ ∺	and 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00	Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 Every Sunday Evening.
		A. M., Third Sunday, 7:30 A. M. Holy and Saint's Days, 10:00 A. M.	Sunday School, 9:80 A. M. J. G. Rog-
to BURLINGTON, N.	C., at the Corner	Sunday School 9:30 A. M.	ors, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.
Davis & Worth Street a stich in time saves i	-	The public is cordially invited. All Pews Free. Fine Vested Choir.	You are invited to strend all these services.
MASK &	FISHER	CHRISTIAN CHURCH.	MACEDONIA LUTHERAN
		Corner Church and Davis Streets.	CHURCH,
C .1. 4	N-AL:	Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.	Front Street.
To get started with you	for Nothing. we make yon the following	Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M.	Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.
offer: Send us \$1.50 for 1,000 grown in the open air and wil	9 Frost Proof Cabbage Plants.	and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R.	Morning Service 11:00 Å, M. Vespers 7:30 P. M.
the Celebrated Seed of Bolgin and I will send you 1,000 Cab	bage Plants additional FREE.	Foster, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor services Sunday	Services every Sunday except the morning of Third Sunday.
and you can repeat the order a will give you special prices on later. We want the account	Potato Seed and Potato Plants	Evenings at 6:45.	Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B.
later. We want the accoun small. We can supply all.	ts of close buyers, large and	Mid-Wick Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:55 P. M.	Robertson, Supt. Teachers' meeting Wednesday 7:30
	ST PLANT CO., GS ISLAND, S. C.	Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday, after the Second	P. M. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society. First
		Sunday in each month.	Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M. L. C. B. Cociety, Second Thursday
		A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for Visitors and for	Monthly, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting, Second Sun-
Weare	making	A Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.	day at 3 P. M

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, livel and kidneys in heatily

preserved with self-respect, I believe ' E'en generalities that glitter; that a little more physical pugnacity. The parties are in such a fix with the brawn and bone to back it up, wouldn't be such a bad thing for our men. We're all getting too soft- Oh. never, never speak of trade, muscled, too slushy-minded, too fin icky.

"Also, when I see the corner crowds" of young fellows in every town, and the afternoon audiences of young men Religion you must mention not; in the movies, I wonder what this country expects to do with all these Whatever you say will strike the spot idle, undisciplined youths. Seems to me it would be a good thing to compel every one of them to go through a certain period of military discipline. Be careful not to talk of love, and give them some sense of responsibility toward the country that harbors them."

Ambassador Walter H. Page was piloting some friends from America through the museum at Hastings when Talk of the weather is taboo; he observed an unhappy attendant! Talk of one's self is most improper, wearing a military uniform, with a What sort of topics, then, will do? belmet adorned with a chin strap, at Now, really, what is that to you? whom an inquisitive tourist was fir- Your wife will choose them-you ing all manner of silly questions.

Finally, as the tourist turned and der his chin for ?"

he replied.

That partisans are very bitter.

Not even as a slight digression; Remember how a panic's made

By phychological depression,

Opinion, do not speak or pen it. That's tenderest-some fellow's tenet.

For many a man fatigued and harried

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Will swear by all the stars above That love talk led him to get married.

can't stop her!

was about to quit the building, he ask. But in passing we might remind ed: "Say, what is that chip strap un- our Democratic friends that the war didn't bring on the panic during Mr. The attendant sighed. "The strap Cleveland's administration and we will under my chin is to rest my jaw when all have to admit that he was a much I get tired of answering questions," bigger man than the little New Jorsey school teacher.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915

SION OF PEACE.

daughter of Mrs. Elmer Black of No. Tomb. Then it flew east.

The little dove was not an advertisement for tobacco, soap, perfume, claw: "Let us have hence."

Everybody referred to the dove as "it" till somebody in the browd call- i ternoon .- New York World. ed it "Little Willie." Then it was simpler and more concrete and per- How To Qive Quimne To Children. simpler and more concrete and per-frow 10 UIVE Concentration and instruction of the second s erything cozy and nice where now everything is so nasty and horrid. But of course there was the chance that he might fall in his mission likes to make her own spending money hated to think about that.

Naturally, nobody expected the lit- to money-making problems. tle white dove to stop the war single- I shall tell the sisters my scheme, handed. The Rev. Christian F. Reis- which in no wise means a plaything; ner offered a prayer, and little girls yet I enjoy it, and at the end of the all dressed in white from the Washing- year, by having kept account of my ton Irving High School sang patriot- earnings, I find 1 have not fallen far ic songs, and there were presentations behind hubby for profit. of peace flags, and persons stood on First, I held economy (not to such too numerous to mention.

prevail, so there were 125 husky po- White Leghorn hens, also a yard of licement from the West One Hundred beautiful Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Twenty-Fifth Street Station un- which, by my constant care as to der Captain Gray. After experiment- mating and feeding, bring me quite ing there were some persons who a nice income. I always plan to have might fail.

LETTLE .WILLIE FLIES ON MIS- there were 100,000 there as any other prices. Always reserve the early number. Probably if the dove had for the public, which brings me good As the sun dropped redly behind been sent up to advertise some sort hatched pullets for my next winter the Palisades yesterday afternoon a of mineral water, or anyhody or any- layers. little white dove, released from is thing except peace, 'the advortisecage by Miss Dorothy Powell Black, might say there were 40,000 or 50,000 spectators who took their bosoms 512 Fifth Avenue, winged its way into around to have them stirred by the others besides my family. I do it all the clouds from the steps of Grant's lofty spirit of the occasion. But of on this plan: I have three small chil-

pen in connection with their affair.

HOUSEWIFE'S PLAN.

As I am a farmer's wife, one who and turn up on somebody's dining I am like hundreds of others, having table as a boned squab. Everybody very little time outside of real house- and vegetables during the summer and wifery, mother and neighbor to give

other persons' feet and other things an extent as to stint my family of lots, assisting the children with lesreal necessities). I sell all surplus sons, attending church, visiting some But even all that apparently could butter by contract the year round at not be depended upon to make pence 25 cents per pound. I have a pen of the end. thought the policemen might succeed them lay in the fall and winter when dent of history. where the dove and the little girls eggs are scarce and high. I have sold from Washington Irving High School dozens this winter at 40 cents per know a once peaceful family that has enough to get a fair division of the

It was impossible to count the num- counts. Then I manage to set a few of whether it is proper to say 'to-mah- to keep the Democrats screwed up to cending and descending angels. Where ber of persons who attended this peace hens early so as to have broilers for tos' or 'to-may-tos,' "-Washington the point of safely keeping the Remeeting, and it is just as easy to say the early market, which command good 'Star.

THE TWICE-A-WREE DISPATCH:

Then I manage to do some sewing money. My neighbor sisters often ask me how I find time to sew for

course, nothing like that could hap dren, but they all help me, by being turns empty! Carl, Carl, how I wish ton. taught they were born for a useful -but no, wishing is vain and hope is To hurry peace along as fast as purpose. Each one has his or her futile. My soul, my real self, must or anything like that. It was merely possible, 1,009 women passed out to part to do before and after school. I hide its longing heart beneath a cold, one of the means employed by Wil- automobiles 10,000 peace flags earlier hire no help except for washing. I hard smile. I must pass you in the to be just, and we strangely imagine liam Randolph Hearst for obtaining in the day. The automobilists were have learned to condense my cooking streets and nod and pass on-on into peace in Europe. It carried the mes- not asked to drive to Europe and show by different methods of saving fuel, the cold, empty world to fight my way sage on a little ribbon on its little the armies there the flags. They were time and labor by cooking (in win- for nothing in particular but to live are always ready to consider the merely requested to skitter past ter) enough meat and vegetables in on and on, forever-alone. O Carl, peaceful assurance of foreign diplo-Grant's Tomb at least once in the at- one day for several, which will keep boy dear, I love you, I love you! But and be just as good warmed over; I was proud and would not explain no less genuine and true than our own and this gives me more time to sew. and you were proud and would not ideas of peace, and obstinately resist When there is no public sewing on ask, and you left, and I let you go. hand I do my family sewing or find You have forgotten now. A year time to do fancy work such as crochet, is a long time. It has been a long, ideal aims of philanthropy. We are drawn work, embroidery, etc., which long time to me, but there are more always inclined to assume that disbrings me money if I desire to sell. years, and more longer years, and I

Then I contract with our county must live. editor to send in the happenings of our

vicinity in a letter each week, which he pays me for at the end of the year be stubborn and mine to be proud. and gives my purse a nice lift. I shall pass with a nod and with my I put up quite a quantity of fruits head held high, and you will do the always have an eye out for the comsame. You will never know that my ing fall fair and select my very nicest soul is crying in agony beneath that of all kinds to put in my best jars for cold smile. You will never know that exhibition, which usually takes a premy heart is ready to burst underreath mium, and that means several dollars.

that haughty look. So, all in all. I have had plenty of But I must say good-night. 1 must compose myself. I must crush my exercise, a variety of occupations which prevents a monotony; I have soul again into its place. So good had time for reading some, writing night, Carl. Slowly I light a match; made by business, business is war.slowly, very slowly these pages will Bovee. catch the flame which will slowly

and have had a profitable wind-up in efface all these heartfelt words. Mrs. R. Howard Dovidle.

Columbus, Miss.

"The causes of war are sometimes strangely trivial," remarked the stu- regarding two will-balanced parties "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I see the Republican party strong

dozen in my home town and that lined up in factions over the question offices," No. Just strong enough

DORIS BLAKE SAYS-"When Cupid Gets a Miss-Lead is Follows it until he Mrs. It..

BURLINGTON, N. C.

AN UNTOLD LOVE. Dear Carl:

the most who observe the least, and My soul cries out to you! I reaches | bbtrude their remarks upon every out its pleading arms to you--but rething, who have seen nothing .- Col-

This strongly marked love of peace is due to various causes. Our aim is that all other nations with whom we exchange relations share this aim. We macy and of the foreign press to be the view that the political world is only ruled by interests and never from putes between States can find a beaceful solution on the basis of justice You will never get this, Carl. I without realizing clearly what intercannot send it. It is your nature to national justice is. An additional cause of the love of peace if the wish Tomorrow I may meet you again. not to be disturbed in commercial life. We are born business men and helieve neace the essential condition of commerce. We have entirely forgotten that what was won by strength can

but from their conduct one would sup-

Formerly, when great fortunes were only made in war, war was a business: but now when great fortunes are only

There is a false gravity that is a very ill symptom; and it may be said. that as rivers, which run very sicwly, have always the most mud at the bottom; so a solid stiffness in the "You hear a good deal," remarks constante ourse of a man's life is a sign of a thick bed of mud at the

> --0-In the dreams of every good man and woman there are seen the asthe pillows of stone are, there will

the angels be gathered."

Business Man Fraises Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy Successful Merchant After Investigation

Found a Bernedy That Restored itis Health.

"This is Thanksgiving day in the want devote a part of it in writing letter to you On the 18th day of Novembe I was str ith called Pectoris attack

erning my case, and in reply I very kind and instructiv hanc he told me 80 ' Heart of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and set bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I w confined to the house for about for months. The action of my heart zow, and has been normal for the 1 six months. I can truly recommendent Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Reme to do what they are intended for, used according to directions. I that you kindly for work advice in an away you kindly for your advice in my monthly reports. I am now seven years of age, have been as for thirty-five year and lived retired for the last years." A. B. HOLLI Lincoin, Pen

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. WILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind

The Durham Herald, "from Democrats in the State, yet few of them want to bottom of his brain.-Saville.

NELLIE.

So good night, Carl.

publicans out in the cold.

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of the Alamance Home Builders' Association is now open and every indication points to it being a "BIG-ONE." Series No. 19 in July was the largest yet, but we want this one to be



Do you know anywhere else on earth where you can accumulate so rapidly, so easily and be safe? Did you ever think that you must grow in wealth with us, that every month brought you nearer the coveted goal? T'is true, you must move forward month by month until the end. Do you know anywhere else on earth you can make monthy deposits and realizes 6 Per Cent interest over and above taxes if you remain until maturity?



Men are born with two eyes, but When duty calls most people wonwith one tongue, in order that they der why all the others don't respond. should see twice as much as they say;

It's not until a woman begin to pose that they were born with two feel her age that she develops into a itongues and one eyes; for those talk new woman.



state of Pennsylvania.

only be kept by strength .-- Bernhardi. n



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JANUARY 2, 1915

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J. L. SCOTT, President

entire evening was very encouraging

The Superintendent published week

to the leaders of the club.

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Igures. Entered as second-class matter Kay 10, 1995, at the post affice at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. should be shaded. If the room is im-

properly lighted by having cross lights, the teacher can offset the bad effects

Bigger, Better, Burling

ton. very important and cost very little. There is crected in this city, a mag-The stove should be selected with nificent electric sign, blazing forth regard to size of the room. It is of the words, "Bigger, Better Burlingten customary to put the stove in the ton." But seriously, what are we center of the room. To locate the doing to make it so? The mere words stove in the center of the room does even though they do flash forth by not economize space. It economizes electricity, convey no meaning unless space to locate the stove between the backed by deeds. Are we trying to desks and the teacher's place or at make these words a reality? Are the rear of the room. It is economy we acting in such a way that those to buy a cast iron stove instead of a who are standing afar off can be sheet iron heater. The heater will made to believe that our motio is no cost half as much and will not, as a mere sham or catch phrase, but that rule, last one-fourth as long. we are striving each day to make Every stove pipe should be made as

Burlington Bigger and Better? Are long as possible to increase the radi the different business interests workation in the room and to decrease the ing in harmony? Are all our citidanger of destroying the house by zens pulling together? Are we as fire. No stove should have its pipe one people working for the common leading directly to a flue right over good of all? If not then our blazit-and especially where the ceiling is ing sign is a lie, and our motto a low. Increase your pipe, put in a deception, and these of us who prodamper and thus increase you. heat fess to stand sponsor for it, are hypoand decrease danger. crites and deceivers. We should help A stove box was the old means for and encourage not only our citizens, protecting the floor from the fire in

but those from the outside who want to become citizens in order that they recipient of all the trash, hulls, papers my help us to make our motto more biscuits, bones-and a sight to beof a reality and something that can hold it was, and altogether dirty. It be relied upon. Let us assist those was the cuspidor of the school; and who are weak and unable to help it was a genuine germ generator gen themselves, so that he who runs may erally at work. If a stove box is to read and know it is a fact that this is be-need it should be kept clear. I a Bigger and Better Burlington. would recommend sheet iron ristead

of the box. The Republican representative from Orange county has introduced a bill basket, should be part of the couin in the Legislature putting the county ment of every school room. Let i officers upon a salary basis, we would be passed twice or three times suggest to him that he add a clause. day to collecte the student's waste pa making it a misdemeanor for failure per and in this way keep the paper to publish a st dement cash proof that ing the saving to the tax payers of the salary system as against fees, unthe spread of disease, oil the floor of less he does this, we fear that it will the school room. Few if any other he like it is in this county, and that sort of living rooms are subjected to no one will ever know what the savso much dust as the school room. To ing it. Orange county might just as this is added the chalk dust. All to well allow them to remain on fee sys- be stirred by a multitude of moving tem as to fix it so that they can get feet. Desks become dirty, books and both salaries and fees and the tax hands soiled, and disease germs go payers footing the bills, and no way flying on their deadly mission. Offto find it out. set these effects and render sweeping

article entitled: "The School Grounds." in demand. A portable rostrum is usually the most practical. This He has in this week's papers another: "The School Room and Its Equipcan be suited to different needs. For example: The rostrum in a building ment." The Superintendent will if portable, may be collected and formwrite and publish several others durinto one large rostrum for special ing the Spring term. The printers are now printing on Every school room should have its nice card board and in good form for

a rostrum a teacher can see more and save energy--a commodity very much

windows provided with shades. This posting in the several schools of the is especially true of windows exposed county the "Country Boy's Creed." to the southern light. Northern light There will be enough copies made to is preferable for a school room, as give one to every school in the county it is free from the bright glare of and it will be ready for distribution the sun. But to regulate the light of in a few days. The creed runs as fo'the room properly, all windows lows:

"I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the by keeping the shades down on one city which man made: that life out of side of the room-especially those doors and in touch with the earth is near the front. Window shades are the natural life of man. I believe that work is work, where ever we find it. but that work with nature is more irspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as it does to a boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the townthat my success depends not upon my location but upon myself-not upon my dreams but upon what I actually

do-not upon luck but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and in playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."

AN APPEAL FOR BETTER FEEL

After carefully considering the division of the original Snow Camp ourselves with the causes of said division, we the undersigned have dethe stove. And how often it was the cided that an injustice has been done

most any town will paint board enough taining and beneficial. The estivisias the aforesaid exchange and the own- Roach, aged about 52, was found dead feature of the evening, after which a tic interest that prevailed during the ers thereof; we herewith give our on the railroad track two miles west dainty course of refreshments was reasons for said decisions:

> of two telephone exchanges at Snow badly cut and body bruised and torn. before last in the county papers an Camp as one could easily serve any Some believe that he had stopped to reasonable, considering the territory struck by the westbound train. reached by the service.

> > had the opportunity to buy out the past few years, two in the wreck of old company, and thereby unite the last summer when eighteen cars wave service, but have refused to do so ex- derailed and torn up, one colored man for the old company.

the fact that through the aforesaid di- jousness. vision the old company is unable to meet all expenses thereby causing an unwarranted loss to the owners of

same. Therefore: In view of the Toregoing it is our honest opinion that if razor was found near by and some othpresent policies are maintained, not er evidence that points toward foul enly will both companies lose money, play having been done, though many but the people of the community are of his friends believe that he sat down losing, socially and otherwise, which on the track and went to sleep and may be avoided. The undersigned, was struck by the train. therefore, wish to enlist an honest ser-

vice of all interested, that the tele more that in a Christian enlightened at 8:55.

not longer exist.

Stafford, Claud Spoon, R. W. John- a wife and five children. son, William Tinnin, W. A. Lineberry, Buck Murray, W. C. Teague, William leman, T. L. Robinson, James Jones and many others.

.0 HILLSBORO.

Killed Sometime Friday Night-May Be Foul Play. Hillsboro, Jan. 9 .- Mr. James Ed.

of Hillsboro this morning. First: That there was no real need Mr. Roach's head was bruised, neck

and all subscribers within a five mile rest and was struck by No. 131, westradius, and even more if necessary. bound, due at Hillsboro at 8 p. m.; L. Spoon and W. I. Ward, of Graham Second: That the rates charged by while others believe that he was killthe old company, were and are very ed and placed on the track and was

There have been five or more peo-

Mr. Roach was seen going toward Efland late yesterday evening, and he was also seen with about \$40 before he left Hillsboro and only about ten dollars was found on his body. A

He was between the tracks and several trains had passed over his body phone service may be reunited with before he was found this morning by out serious loss to any, and further- the engineer on 108 due at Hillsbore

SOCIAL AT GIBSONVILLE.

McPherson, Claud Euliss, W. H. Fog- Home of Mrs. Barber Scene of De- most instantly right to the seat of lightful Affair Tuesday Night. Gibsonville, Jan. 9 .-- A number of swollen feeling and making the part young people were entertained Tues- easy and comfortable. Get a bottle WAS FOUND DEAD ON TRACK IN day night at the residence of Mrs. L. of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of T. Barber. Those receiving were Miss any druggist and have it in the house Minnie Poyntz, of Roanoke, Va.; Mice -- against Colds. Sore and Swollen Telephone Exchange, and acquainting Mr. Roach of Orange County Was Elsie Brown, of Wytheville, Va.; Miss Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like Lillian Aldridge, of Union Ridge, and ailments. Your money back if not Miss Lillie Turner, of Burlington. Progressive conversation was the stant relief. Buy a bottle today.

served by Misses Poyntz and Turner. The invited guests were Misses Myrtle Crabtree, Clea Wagoner, E. L. Daughtry, C. E. Hornaday, Vernon Isley, James Hales, Will Boone. T.

-**O**-MR. PARKS DIES IN DURHAM.

Mr. W. F. Parks, who dies at the Mercy Hospital in Durham Thursday evening, was buried Friday morning. The following friends of the family acting as pall bearers; Honorary-J. A. Harris, S. M. Gattis, G. A. Durcept at a price which under the cir- was struck by the train a few years hom. H. L. Parrish, R. D. Bain and cumstances could hardly be called fair ago and Fred Williams was found near J. H. Webb. Active: H. S. Cates. the track several years ago nearly J. C. Key, Thomas E. Lynch, E. M. Fourth: That in consideration of dead, dying before regaining consci- Lockhart. W. H. Webb and O. J. Forrest.

> Mr. Parks loaves two older brothers. Mr. D. C. Parks, of this place, and Mr. Charles M. Parks, of Tarboro. Also two sisters, Mrs. Hassell, of Raleigh, and Mrs. D. C. Parrish, of Hillsboro. Mr. Parks has been an active business man until the pass two years. He had cancer of the mouth and was treated by specialists in New York and Baltimore. He had been under treatment at Mercy Hospital for the past few months.

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU. MATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with community the present division should His body was brought to Hillsboro Rheumatism in any form should by by Undertaker J. C. Scott and pre- all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Lin-Endorsed by Martin Culler, W. E. pared for burial tomorrow. He leaves iment on hand. The minute you feel pain or screness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates. althe pain, relieving the hot, tender, satisfied, but it does give almost in-



By virtue of power vested in us as heirs of, and administrators for the estate of the late G. L. Rippy, deceased, we will offer for sale on the premises of said deceased on the

3rd. Day of Feb., 1915.

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THE SCHOOL ROOM. ---0----

Continued from Page 1. and rule the life for good. No normal person can come face to face with a fundamental truth so concisely and so clearly that it lingers in the mind without being benefited. Let the walls of every school room be feeders of in bold type heautiful and aptly chosen truths.

easy by oiling the floor. Four gallons of oil that will cost only one dollar will oil a large room and will be worth many dollars in preventing dust, protecting property and preserving life. J. B. ROBERTSON, Supt. County Schools

A waste box, or better, a waste

call being septement on the floor.

To help keep down dust and to avoid

<u>-</u>∩-SCHOOL NEWS.

On New Year's Day in the Sylvan truth as well as the books, hy bearing High School auditorium, the formal presentation of the State championship cup in baseball took place. The

All modern school rooms must be cup was presented by the Superintendamply provided with blackboards to ent and accepted by Mr. Blake E. Isdo effective work. The teacher must liey, who was principal of the school have room to demonstrate he: work last year when the cup was won. This to the pupil and the pupil must have cup is a prize of significance as it room also to put his work where all gives the Sylvan team the very first may see and learn. The blackboards place in the State in Base Ball for shculd be at the front of the room and last year. The team that won the as nearly to the front as can be. Hylo- victory, several former students and plate, which is a pulp material about a large crowd from the community 3-8 of an inch in thickness, with a were present to rejoice over the vicsmooth surface, is one of the best and tory.

one of the most used boards. It is The Ossipee Country Life Club held sold at about one dollar per square its regular semi-monthly meeting Satyard. Slated cloth, which is not so urder evening, January 9. A spiendid good, can be bought for about one- crowd was present and the program half the cost of hyloplate. If you have rendered proved helpful to every one a smooth wall you can paint a board The Ossipee band favored the club black with blackboard paint that will with several excellent selctions. Dregive you fair service at minimum matization by the small pupils, tongs, cost. One dollar's worth of black- quartettes, and an address by Mr. W. hoard paint that can be secured in al- A. Jones, made the occasion enterthe following property, viz:--One Horse Mule 46 Two Cows Shoats " Buggies One 2 Horse Wagon Wagon 75 Set Double Harness Set Single Set Buggie Two Disc Harrows

E. J. Rippy & M. R. Rippy,

One Wheat Drill Mowing Machine Hay Rake Smoothing Harrow Numerous Farming Implements of Smaller Designs. 200 Bushels of Corn of Wheat A Lot of Assorted Feeds Household and Kitchen Furniture Generally.

Adm'rs.

Sale Opens at IUU clock A. M.--Sharp.

N. B:-All indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate settlement. Any having claims to present them under the time prescribed by faw.

BURLINGTON, N. C., JAN. 12, 1915.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915

Freeman Drug Co.

Prescription Druggist invite you to call and see them Phone 20.

**** **** LOCALANDPERSONAL *********

Mr. H. Goldstein is in Baltimore with Mrs. Claud Cates, on Front Street. for a few days.

Shoe Co.

Front Street.

day in Elon College.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, of Washing

ton, is visiting Miss Pearl Robertson

at Glencoe. They were the guests of

Lost-A link cuff button with in

itial of "F" somewhere between Mr.

Finder will please return to Foster

spend 10 days with his uncle and

aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cates. on

Miss Bettie Lou Denny spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton and little

A production was shown at The

Grotto last night, with Miss Helen

Gardner in "A Sister to Carmen" in

three reels, direct from a four weeks'

shot by his uncle. The little boy will

Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire,

D. D., Bishop of the Discess of North

ish of the Church of the Holy Com-

forter on Sunday night, February 7,

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NO TIME TO LOSE.

English Newsie (selling extras)-

Bettes 'ave one and read about it now.

Miss Ruth Hall returned to Elon College last week.

Mr. B. E. Teague returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May Sunday. from Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowland spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr. Rober Cole, of No. 2, is in Chapel Hill this week.

Mr. C. F. Neese was a business visitor in Greensboro vesterday.

Miss Flora Sharpe spent Sunday in n College with Miss Stella Cox.

Miss Mittie Lovett, of Asheboro, is visiting Miss Ollie Hall for some time.

Mrs. Ed. Graves is visiting her son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ernest Holt, in Greens-W. C. Thurston.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Faucette are in the Southern part of the county this week.

run in New York, and drew a good Miss Alezea Brown, of Gibsonville, crowd. spent Sunday with Miss Josephine Brown

Mrs. Zimera Fount spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. W. R. Lloyd, of Chapel Hills, recover. visited his daughter, Mrs. Claud Cates this week, on Front Street.

Mr. Robert Barnwell is again in Carolina, will officially visit the parthe First National Bank, after being out several days with la grippe.

to confer the Holy and Apostolic Rite Mr. Evanda Nevilles, of Mississippi, spont Friday and Saturday with Mr. of Confirmation upon a class that will and Mrs. Claud Cates on Front Street. be presented by the rector, of the parish.

Miss Sallie Cox has accepted a position in the greeery department of Joseph A. Isley & Bro. Co., as cash-

Misses Notie Cheek and Lula Rober- sir; it might be contradicted in the His work aright. son, of Hillsboro, spent a few days morning .-- Punch.



POCKETBOOK FOUND NEAR THE PLACE STOLEN.

Purse Was Snatched From Lady Several Weeks Ago-Boy Found It-Most of Money Still In It. Greensboro, Jan. 12 .--- By a strange coincidence or a great break of rare brother, John E. Clapp, living near good luck, a stolen purse, containing Brick Church, and by three sisters, about \$50 was yesterday returned to Mrs. August Michael, of Whitsett: its rightful owner after having been Mrs. C. T. Foust, of Route 2, Gibsonas good as gone for several weeks. It fille, and Mrs Elvira Boon. of Sewill be remembered that a very bold dalia. theft of a purse snatching varie'y occurred on a prominent residential decensed lived near Whitsett, and for street in this city three weeks ago, when Miss Flossie Stone, of Burling- farm in this community; but some ton, had her purse snatched by some years ago moved to his farm south of

unknown white man, while going to this place. the home of a friend to spead the night. Miss Stone arrived in the city on a late afternoon train and was met at the station by a lady, whom she was to spend the night with. These two ladies started for the home of the one that resides here and as they were within a block or so of their destination, the purse of Miss Stone was snatched.

Police officers were notified and despite a thorough search of all outgoing trains and notifications sent to other cities, no trace was discovered and no arrests were made. The purse

John R. Foster's home and postoffice. was given up for lost, and the matter had almost been forgotten by the police when the break of luck or good fortune or the coincidence hapened Mr. Hiram Cheek, of Mars Hil along. School, will be here this week and

The small son of M. M. Wilson, member of the family of which Miss Stone was to spend the night with, was out rambling around a corn field in the rear of his parents' home Sunday afternoon when he saw a rather muddy appearing purse lying in front of him. He picked it up, opened it and

discovered that its contents amounted. to 748. This was but \$2 less than the purse contained when stolen and many people are of the opinion that the thief became frightened after snatching the purse, extracted a small sum came from Germany, over \$17,000,000 and threw the stolen article into the field.

Miss Alice McPherson returned The purse was returned to Miss Stone yesterday afternoon. Monday from Swepsonville, where she

spent a week with the little boy of Mr. Crutchfield, who was accidentally DEATH OF MRS. BUCK WILSON.

Mrs. Buck Wilson dropped dead at ner home near Glencce January 7. She was as well as usual and ate a hearty dinner, but death came all at

once. Age 54 years, 9 months and eight days. She leaves a husband and six children-four sons and two Jaugh ters, to mourn their loss.

She was a good wife and a loving mother. She was a good woman in this section and her death was a great. loss to the entire community. The funeral was conducted at her looks by Rev. Mr. Noblitt.

Why should God call away such a good wife and mother? But God does

We believe people are sometimes led to Christ by some dear one being called away so suddenly. But while we can feel the loss of her so deeply we know our loss is her eternal gain.

DEATH OF F. Z. CLAPP. 800,000 came from Germany, \$11,000,-Whitsett, Jan. 9 .-- F. Zwingli Clapp 000 from England, and only \$329,000 an aged farmer, in his 80th year, died form this country. Figures in regard at his home south of this place early to woolen goods and cutlery into the this morning. The funeral will be conducted from Brick Chuach at 11 a.m. ilar opportunity. tomorrow. He is survived by one

"For the greater part of his life the

many years conducted a store and a

The children surviving the de case

FOUST-NEESE.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Mi

Albert Foust and Miss Bertha Neese

were married by Rev. Mr. Jeffcoat

Both are from the Mt. Hone section

and are very popular in their midst

opportunities for expansion of the cot-

taking active steps to capture a gen-

erous share of this trade, declare.

Charles Lyon Chandler, South Ameri-

can Agent of Southern Railway, who

calls attention to the following inter-

Of the \$14,000,900 of cotton goods

imported by Chile in 1912, only \$770,-

000 came from this country. Germany,

whose trade is now cut off, supplied

\$3,400,000, and Great Britain the re

mainder. In the same year, Argentina

bought \$35,700,000, of which \$5,527,000

from England and only \$445,300 from

this country. Of the \$18,000,000 of

cotton goods imported by Brazil, \$3,-

esting figures:

'At Lowe's Lutheran parsonage last

and two daughters

his two sons, Elihu and Leonidas

he would not want to be senator next. -0-WANTED:

> Corn, Cotton Seed, and All Kinds of Hay. Will pay highest cash price. Will take Corn Shelled or Unshelled. MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO., Burlington, N. C. Graham, N. C

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STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING. The annual stockholders' meeting of The State Dispatch Publishing Co., will be held in the office of the Company, Thursday, January 21st, at 3 p. m.

J. ZEB WALLER, President.

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERI-OUS-STOP POSSIBLE COM-PLICATIONS.

The disregard of a Cold has often rought many a regret. The fact of GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR US. Sneezing, Coughing, or a Fever should Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 8.-Great be warning enough that you, system needs immediate attention. Certon goods trade with the South Amertainly Loss of Sleep is most serious. ican countries are open now that the It is a warning given by Nature. It European mills have been curtailed is man's duty to himself to assist by and a number of Southern mills are doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Good Things.

Burlington Bakery.

For your nice Cakes, Pier and of also milk and Mault bread.

Give your order to the



Strictly First Quality Rubbers.

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Again we want to call your attention to the quality of rubbers that we are selling and to urge you to buy all of your rubbers from us. It means quite a saving to you. Our rubbers are stictly first ouality, that is, none better made. So if you have been having any trouble in the wear or fitting of your rubbet footwear, try us next time and see the difference in the fitting and wearing qualities of our rubbers with those you have been wearing.

Our rubber footwear always fit the feet. New supply just received. Boots, Shoes, Arctics and storm styles. Prices right.

FOSTER SHOE CO.



VICKS Pneumonia SALVE

AUTO Previousla SALE F a warm finance cloth: Southing an soptic vapors are released by the bo-warmth and inhaled directly to the a frected parts. No need of disturbing t atomach with mediches. The wor colds relieved in on-micht: croup in fi teen minutes. At all drukgist, Soc. and 41.00. Eample on request. V: Chemical Co., "Greensbore, N:



When in Doubt About What to Feed, Consult Those Who Know

For more Eggs, Put it up to the Hen.

For more Milk and Butter, Put it up to the Cow.

For more work from your Horse or Mule, Put it up to them.

We have the feed that will produce all of the results, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

For more Eggs, Feed Chicken Chowder, if your Hens don't lay they must be Roosters, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS. For more Milk and Butter, Feed, Beet Pulp, C. S. Meal, Feed and Good Bran. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS. For more and Better Work from your Horse or Mule, Feed Alfalfa Sweet Feed. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE. WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

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Represents the amount we will pay out to members who joined our Christmas Savings Club up to Monday night.

Notwithstanding the bad weather we have been having, they are joining right along.

If you have not joined yet, you had better JOIN Now as the Club will soon close for this year.

Can you imagine the happiness this money will bring to its member next CHRIS MAS. Will you be one of them?

Alamance Loan and Trust Co. (THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES) Burlington. NorthCarolina.

Thy rod, Oh Lord, we keenly feel, We deeply mourn our loss, But help us at Thy feet to kneel And cheerfully bear the cross.

Her body was laid to rest in Pine Hill Cemetery January 8, to wait the glorious Ressurrection Morn. BY A FRIEND.

SPLENDID OPENING AT TION OTHER ITEMS. Elon College, Jan. 7 .--- The Winter term of Elon College opened here today with 53 more students than matriculated a year ago at this time. This is by far the largest term matriculation in Elon's history and is

very gratifying to all the authorities here in view of the depressed conditions financially that are supposed to reign throughout the tobacco and cotton belts, from which Elon largely draws her patronage. This would seem to indicate that conditions are rapidly improving, which is generally thought to be the case.

Dr. W. C. Wicker, professor of philosophy of this institution, has just returned from Washington, where he served as a member of the Lesson Committee of the International Sunday School Association.

We also have full line. Corn, Oats, Shipstuff, Meal, C. S. Hulls, Chicken Feed, Flour, Coffee, Molasses, Lard, Cakes, Candies, Tobacco, Snuff, Lemons, Canned Goods, Potatoes, Onions, Peanuts, Ground Peas, and Gobers, White, Pink, and Lunon Beans. Timothy, Alfalfa, and Soy Bean Hay.

Come to Headquarters when you want anything in feed, Why hunt over town, When you can find it here without Hunting.

MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO. BURLINGTON AND GRAHAM, N. C. MILLERS AGENTS, MELROSE AND DAN VALLEY FLOUR AND FEED.

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PAGE SIX		THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH:	BUBLINGTON, N. C.		TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915
TRE DAY.	"Venguance is Mine; I will repay."	CLEOPATRA DYING.	HOW IT HAPPENED.	THE MAN WHO DIDN'T SUCCEED.	MAKING USB OF THEM.
	What can you say to God?		"I believe our climate is changing."		Soon after Tommy Fletcher's tee
	-Henry Chapell, in the London Daily	Thomas S. Collier.	"Think so?"	Peter Reed in The New York Sun.	er had introduced her class in lan
u boasted the Day, and you toust-	Express.	0	"Our winters seem to be getting	0	age to the ditto mark, Tommy w
ed the Day,	Express.	Sinks the sun below the desert,	armer."	They sing of the men who build the	to visit his aunt. While away
and now the Day has come,	······································	Golden glows the sluggish Nile;	"Well, women wouldn't wear anough	mills	wrote the following letter to his f
sphemer, braggart and coward all,	The Oninitia That Does Not Affect The Head	Purple flame crown Spring and Tem-		And girdle the earth with steel;	er:
tle you reck of the numbing ball.		Furple name crown opring and rem-	the women wouldn't."	Who fill the hour and wield the power	Dear Father:
blasting shell or the white arm's	Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor	ple,	The women would the	That molds the public weal.	I hope you are well.
	Because of its tonic and laxative energy Laxar TVK BKOMO QUINNE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.	Lights up every ancient pile			
fall	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	where the old gods now are sleeping;	FIRST WHICH IN WARRANT & STATUTORING	Honor to them that in honor do	" " mother is " " " sister " "
s they speed poor humans nome.	THE ILLUSION OF WAR.	Isle and Osirir great,	"Eggs for Invalids," read a sign	The work that the world must need,	
	0	Guard me, help me, give me courage	at a certain shop.	And yet in chief I hold a brief	" " Bob " "
spied for the Day, you lied for the	Richard Le Gallienne.	Like a queen to meet my fate.	"What is there unusual about those	For the man who didn't succeed.	" " granny " "
Day			eggs?" asked a curious observer.		I wish you were here.
nd woke the Day's red spleen,	War	"I am dying, Egypt. dying,"	"Why, them eggs is an absolute	Tis not to excuse the indolent;	" " mother was "
ster, who asked God's aid divine,	I abhor.	Let the Caesar's army come	novelty," said the dealer, briskly, ad-	No plea for the down and out;	" " sister " "
n strewed His seas with the ghast-	And yet how sweet	I will cheat him of his glory,		Nor specious rot condemning what	" " Dick " "
ly mine;	The sound along the marching street	Though beyond the Styx I roam;	ding in awed tones, "Them eggs is	The leaders are about.	" " granny " "
all the waters of the Rhine	Of drum and fife! And I forget		fresh."	Merely to ask in a casual way	" " you would send me sor
	Wet eyes of widows, and forget	Shall he drag this beauty with him-	0		jou nound mit wi
an wash thy foul hands clean.	Broken old mothers, and the whole	No, no, never! I will show him	The Democratic loss in this State	Of those who chance to read,	money.
	Dark butchery without a soul.	What lies in the blood of kings.	appears to have been due to Demo-	For inter view, and kinder, too.	Your loving son, TC
dreamed for the Day, you schem-				Of the man who didn't succeed.	
ed for the Day,		Though he holds the golden scepter,	cratic foolishness.		Cares Ald Seres, Other Remodies Wea"
atch how the Day will go;	Without a soul save this bright drink	Rule the Pharoah's sunny land.		His house is small, his table light;	The worst cases, no matter of how long sta
er of age and youth and prime	Of heady music, sweet as hell;	Where old Iilus rolls resistless	Perhaps some people thought the	His family must endure	The worst cases, no matter of how long sta are cured by the worderful, old relian Porter's Antiseptic Healing Gil, It : Pain and Heals at the same time, 250, 50
fenseless slain for never a crime),	And even my peace-abiding feet	Through the sweeps of silvery sand.	tax amendment would further tend to	The snubs and sneers of the buc-	Pain and Heals at the same time, 25c, 50
a are steeped in blood as a hog	Go marching with the marching street,	He shall never say 1 met him	complicate matters.	cancers	
	For yonder, yonder goes the fif		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Summer Coughs Are Dangero
in slime,	And what care I for human life?	Fawning, abject, like a slave	While there may be little for the	Whose debts fall on the poor.	Summer colds are dangerous.
alse friend and cowardly foe.		I will foil him, though to do it	Legislature to do it is expected to	tee ms is a nome and no notel,	indicate low vitality and often
	The tears fill my astonished eyes,	I must cross the Stygian wave.	consume sixty days in doing it.	His wife is a wife, indeed	to serious Throat and Lung Tro
have sown for the Day, you have			consume sixty days in doing it.	There's nothing above his children's	including Consumption. Dr. H
grown for the Day!	And my full heart is like to break;	Oh, my hero, sleeping, sleeping-		love	or cold promptly and prevent co
ours is the harvest red.	And yet 'tis all embannered lies,	Shall I meet you on the shore	So long as we do not have to read	To the man who didn't succeed.	
you hear the groans and the awful	A dream those little drummers	Of Plutonian shadows? Shall we	about what is going on in Mexico it		cations. It is soothing and an
cries?	make.	In death meet and love once more?	does not make so much difference.	Admitting it's true that he did no:	tic and makes you feel better st
you see the heap of slain that		See. I follow in your footsteps-	0	make	To delay is dangerous -get a bot
승규는 문화	O. it is wickedness to clothe		We have no objection to giving the	The most of his talents ten.	Dr. King's New Discovery at
lies,	You hideous grinning thing that	Scorn the Caesar in his might;	prohibitionists even a better brand of	He won no pelf nor raised himself	Mony back if not satisfied. 50c
slightless turned to the flame-	stalks.	For your love I will leap bodily	prohibition than they voted for.		\$1.00 bottles at your druggist.
split skies	Hidden in music, like a queen.	Into realms of death and night.		At the cost of his fellow men.	
ne glassy eyes of the dead?			We hope that the cotion crop will	His hands are clean, his heart is	Most children do. A coated, f
	That in a garden of glory walks,	Down below the desert sinking,		white,	
have wronged for the Day, you	Till good men love the thing they	Fades Apollo's brilliant car;	be taken care of and that the South	His honor has been his creed	Tongue; Strong Breath; Sto
have longed for the Day,	loathe.	And from out the distant azure	will furnish the money for the pur-	Now who are we to say that he	Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale
hat lit the awful flame;		Breaks the bright gleam of a star,	pose.	Is the man who didn't succeed?	low Complexion; Nervous, Fro
nothing to you that hill and plain	Art, thou hast many infamies,	Venus, Queen of Love and Beauty,	0	0	Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in S
d sheaves of dead men amid the	But not an infamy like this	Welcomes me to death's embrace,	At last accounts the allies had the	WHY JUDE JOHNSON IS JOBLESS	Peculiar Dreams-any one of
	O, snap the fife and still the drum,	Dying, free, proud and triumphant.	Germans on the run and here's hoping	It has been discovered why Jude	indicate Child has Worma. Get
grain;	And she the monster as she is!	• • • • •			of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at onc
; widows mourn for their loved	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The last sovereign of my race.	they will keep it up for a day or so.	Johnson has never been able to land	kills the Worms-the cause of
ones slain,			0	Job in Accuson. He is a suipound-	child's condition. Is Laxative
nd mothers curse thy name.	Infinite toil would not enable you	Dying, dying! I am coming,	Conditions in this country may not	er by trade.—Atchison Globe.	
	to sweep away a mist; but by ascend-		be as good as we could desire, yet		aids Nature to expel the Worms.
after the Day there's a price to	ing a little you may often look over it	You will welcome me, I know it-	we can easily find many things to be	"Don't you believe that the war	plied in candy form. Easy for
	altogether. So, it is with our moral		thankful for.	censor is a good thing?"	dren to take. 25c., at your Dru
or the sleepers under the soi,	improvement; we wrestle fiercely with		0	"I suppose so; but what this coun-	····· O-·····
	a vicious habit, which could have no		Mankind praise account their will	try needs is a married man appointed	All of Europe may yet be sorry
	-	Hear the cries of triumph swell,			
	noic upon us u we ascended into a	But, proud Caesar, déar I scorn you,		to censor bargain advertisements."-	they invited the Turk to take a
en and hear what He has to say:	1.1.1 ······	Egypt, Anthony, farewell.	canYoung.		in it.



We feel confident of the return of prosperity at an early date, so we will sell a number of vacant lots in the city of Burlington, and insert in each deed our guarantee, that if the purchaser of these lots is dissatisfied with his investment at the expiration of three years from the date of the deed, we will refund to him the purchaser price of said lot or lots with six per This is not a game of chance but a dead certainty. cent interest. You have a chance of making twenty-five, fifty or one hundred per cent, and a certainty of six per cent. We know of no other investment that offers such returns with absolute certainty.





THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH; BURLINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915

YOUR TOWN AND HOME MERCHANTS.

Duty You Owe to Those About You in Business and Otherwise-Worthy Citizenship-Patronize Home Industries and Cooperate With the Idea of Aiding Worthy Causes by Buying at Home.

The following from The Rock Hill Record is well worth the study of all good citizens:

"Duty is a power that rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will.

"Let us do our duty in our shop or kitchen, in the market, the street, the home, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front ranks of some great battle and knew that victory for mankind depended upon our bravery, strength and skill.

"When we do that the very humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.

A DOLLAR LOST.

"It should be the slogan of every town consumer never to send away for goods that he can just as well buy at home. Every time you send a dollar to a mail order house, that dollar, as far as you and your community are concerned, is practically out of circulation. "Your own home merchant is the one who helps to keep up your schools, your churches and your town. He is the one who deserves your trade and not some catalogue house in Chicago or elsewhere.

GOODS ON UNSECURED PROMISES.

"When you have nothing to give in exchange, to whom do you go for accommodations until some certain time when you can pay? "Do you not always find your home merchant ready and willing

to let his goods go on promises, not guaranteed notes, but verbal promises, trusting yur honesty and good luck in meeting the obligation later?

"How many farms have been paid for by your merchants advancing both the goods necessary to keep life in the body and cash to meet that dreaded interest on the mortgase?

"Under the same conditions would the farmer trust the merchant for months and months with the produce of his farm, or would he ask for cash or its equivalent upon delivery of the goods?

NOT A ROBBER OR CHEAT.

"We know that the average consumer does not feel that his local merchant is a robber or a cheat; but, like all humankind, the catalogues and prices of mail order houses appeal to him, and he forwards his order and cash without considering the injustice he is doing himself, his merchant and his home town.

"The catalogues of the mail order houses are illuminated with pictures to catch the eye of the unwary. They range in complexion from a brunette banana to a blond canary bird. They offer to sell you anything from a philosopher's stone to a cypress shingle sawed out of a sunbeam.

CASH VERSUS CREDIT.

"It seems unbelievable, but it is nevertheless a fact, showing the entire lack of any sense of justice, that many people regard their local stores as merely institutions of accommodation. When these people have cash to spend it goes to the far-away mail order houses, but when times are dull, when they are sick or out of work during the season when farmers are not turning their produce into cash, what do they do? Do they write to the catalogue house and ask for credit

"If they did, do you think they would get it? Not on your life. Those concerns must have cash, must have it in advance, must have it before you can even see the goods you buy. The consumer sends his money and then sits down and waits until the mail order house gets good and ready to fill his order.

"But when home people want credit or favors of any kind they hustle off to their home merchant, very obligingly order what they want and tell him to charge it expecting him to wait at least one to six months for his pay.

DEALING WITH NEIGHBORS.

day morning. He graduated here fif- on to the next box. That's teen years ago, and is now a success- rying the mail, ain't it? ful lawyer.

W. Clingman Poindexter, of the Southern Railway, at Durham, was a visitor the past week, bringing a new student to enter school

Ruler of the Universe, has is His in-Several went over to Brick Church finite wisdom removed from among from here last Sunday to attend the us our worthy and esteemed sisterfuneral of the late Zwingli Clapp, who laborer, Mrs. Emily Minnie, and once lived in this community. whereas the faithful relation she held Miss Ethel Phillippie has recurned with the Ladies' Aid Society of the to her school work near McLeans- M. P. Church, in the discharge of her ville, after spending the holidays at duties, it befits us that we record our appreciation of her, therefore home

Resolved: That the love and help J. W. Taylor, who recently opened which she has exercised in the aid stock of goods in the corner building near the postoflice is having a of our society by service, contribufine run of trade, and is rapidly ention and faithfulness will be held in grateful remembrance; larging his stock of goods.

The Y. M. C. A. held a splendid Resolved: That the sudden : mov meeting last Sunday with something al of such a life leaves a vacancay and ver one hundred present. shadow that will be deeply realized by Rev. D. C. Cox preached at the Reall the members and we join the relformed Church to a large congrega- atives in deep sympathy and express ion last Sunday. the hope that even so great a loss to

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Redding are us all maybe overruled for good by away for a few weeks on a visit to Him who doeth all things well; friends and relatives at Earlham, Md. Resolved: That a copy of these res Miss Pearl Johnson, of High Point | olutions be sent to the family, a copy

near here.

well.

families

in Dence

ROUTE EIGHT NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman had the mis

fortune to get her arm broken some

time ago, she is getting along very

W. S. Caffey continues very feeble.

Mrs. A. F. Isley is on the sick list

this week, but we are glad to hear

B. L. and J. D. Simpson, who are

painting at Elon College, spent Sun-

day at home on No. 8, with their

Mrs. Rabel Gerringer, more fa-

lehem Thursday. We extend our sym-

pathy to Uncle Peter and the family

She was over 71 years of age and a

good wife and mother. May she rest

Rufus Picket, of the Southern Rail-

way, spent several days with his uncle.

J. C. McCulloch. We were glad to

Edwin King, of Salisbury, spent

several days at home on No. 3. Glad

Mrs. Equipment Salisbury is visiting

Rev. A. F. Isley went to Caswell

county in December to marry a couple

and when he got home they found a

table cloth in his buggy. We have

known people to carry off mapking.

but never heard of anybody taking

the whole table cloth. Uncle Frank

must have been excited sure enough.

Harrison Walker and family, of Union Ridge, and Miss Mollie Foster,

to see our young friend again.

meet this clever young man.

J. D. Kinn's

does not get any better.

she is improving.

The literary societies have all open- with the Minutes of the Society.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom addressed January 9, 1915:

Walter Brown Henry Loy. C. M. Roberson. William Homann Sal Co. Miss Fannie Beach (2). Miss Leona Girl. Mrs. Effie Lec. Miss Florence Loman.

Persons calling for any of thes

miliarly known as Aunt Ibby, died last letters will please say "Advertised Wednesday, and was buried at Beth- and give date of advertised list. O. F. CROWSON,

Postmaster

Belgium Helpless Anyway Till Spring, Jays Commission

Need of Relief Still Very Urgent, According to Latest Reports From Stricken Land---How Americans Can Send Their Mite = By WILL IRWIN :



BELGIAN REFUGEES IN THE RUINS OF TERMONDE.

CCORDING to the Commission For Relief In Belgium, the American o ple will probably have to feed the Belgian people all this winter. have taken pains to investigate," said one of the commissioners last week. "and the best informed Europeans tell us that there will be m change in the military situation this winter. It means that we must keep the work until spring breaks or longer.'

It has been a race with hunger, this business of feeding 6,560,000 people with supplies gathered a half a world away. All Belgium depends on Ameri-can food. Half of Belgium is never more than a week ahead of starvation. Often it has come closer than that. Once the province of Limbourg, remot and hilly, was starving. In some communities the people had not eaten for two days, when one of our United States consuls managed to porrow from the Germans enough bread to keep the people alive until an American shipment arrived to repay the loan. Once Captain Lucey, the shipping agent in Holland. had to borrow 10,000 tons of wheat from the Dutch government. Liege and Hamme and historic Ghent were crying for bread, and it was still several days before the next Americar ship was due at Rotterdam. This was a nonle thing for Holland to do since the Dutch themselves are short on food. Yes; it a race with hunger, and America, now that she has faced the starter, must win! This is America's great and glorious part in the world war of 1914-15.

That every American may have a personal chance to help some Belgian the Commission For Relief in Belgium has arranged its "parcel post plan." Any one who wants to send a package containing between twenty and fifty pounds of nonperishable food need only put a tag on the package, address the tag to the nearest collection depot of the commission, stamp it in the regular way and drop it in the mail chuic. If the giver puts on the package tag his name and address. TOGETHER WITH THE LETTER "R," the money he has

speat for stamps will be refunded. Packages malled from NORTH CAROLINA should be addressed to ASHE WILLE THANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY, ASHEVILLE, who are co Secting agents for these discri-

I. J. MAZUR'S

After stock talking SALE will start FRIDAY, JANUARY and last for 15 DAYS only.

Our entire line of Winter Dry Goods, Shoes,

spent the holidays with her parents to each of the weekly papers, a copy to The M. P. Herald and a copy filed Mrs. S. M. HORNADAY, Mrs. J. ED. MOORE, Mrs. J. ED. AUSLEY, Committee

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The Great and Supreme

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 Help build up your own home town and make yourself work in being of your day and time. Every man should take pride in being with any and time. Severy man should take pride in being with the beat least desire to be, but what kind of citizen is the halany. Gover catasting each of the should your own home atter a least desire to be but what kind of citizen is the halany. Corrected at an each of the should your own home sever the blaced in a class the targe and wree, of the halany. Sever, the halany the there a good neighbor nor a good citizen." NOT ONLY BUY AT HOME, RIT BUY FROM THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE DISPACH. WHITSETT NEWS ITEMS. An evening long to be remembered by the week of 22-ments each by the target haves of the should your own home each or the base of the day is for the all is for some ince a town to be your own home. Frank, this week. WHITSETT NEWS ITEMS. Anno even your own home town and make the state of the day is for the all is for some ince a town to be your own. The provide at an even week of the some time is now sense of the target to be ready to the states of the states of the day is for the states of the states of the day. The week of the states of the day is for the states of the states of	"In buying from your home merchants you deal with neighbors Buy with goods before you. Pay when you get the goods if you so elect. Have goods delivered free. Return goods if not satis- factory. Build up your home store.	regardless the cost.
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