Alamance County Debt Is \$343,466.67 and Still Growing.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES,

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

PROGRESSIVE HOME-COMING.

The prediction that "The Press" has so steadfastly made in regard to the Progressive party, is to-day verified and come to pass. The voters who in 1912 who for one reason or another cast their ballots for the Presidential candidate of the new party, are now back in the Republican ranks, enlisted in the fight to restore in Washington a government that has regard for the business interest of the country and concern for the real prosperity of its people. That this would happen has been our sincere belief and prophecy, even when for the time the Republican future looked dark and doubters were everywhere.

In the election of November, two-thirds of those who cast Roosevelt ballots in 1912 came back in a body to the support of Republican candidates for the National Senate and House. They not only gave up the advocacy of the third party to which they had joined themselves, but they declared that the well-being of the nation depended upon the restoration to power of the Republican party, and that in such a movement they would willingly give their whole energy and strength.

Since the November election day the homeward bound march of the Progressives has steadily gone on. To the two-thirds who Jan. 21.-4:35 P. M.-The following is Another traveler on the road passed came back in time to vote in 1914, there has now been added a goodly percentage of those who were then still outside the Republof the Battle of Soissons; the first the bridge and this man heard the lican family circle. Even the Progressive leaders of the different part was sent in the night report of cry of distress uttered by Mr. Swaim localities are returning, and these are the men through whose in- January 20.—The delay in transmis- when he was shot. In fact, the man fluence the third party fight was continued during the past year. sion of the second part between Berlin was so close that when the shot was it is still losing money at a rate that alarms every member of the Had it not been for them the Progressive collapse would have and London. taken place much earlier, for the rank and file of that party have long been willing, and eager, to rejoin their old friends and com-

The home-coming march is confined to no one section. In New eral, the battle of Soissons was liken-the afternoon here on business for the York the chairman of the Progressive State Committee has given ed to the battle of Antictam, and the concern employing him, the Pleasant taining. Members of the Congress are wondering why Postup his place, and a strenuous political man hunt is now in progress ground over which it was fought was Garden Company. As he neared the master General Burleson insisted, in his recent annual report that to secure some one to fill the vacancy. All of the men of promi-described eight days of fighting had bridge two negro men ran out from nence to whom the position has been offered have promptly and resulted in the French being driven the woods and cried to him to halt. efficiently and that the postoffice was making money "hand over vigorously declined. The Progressive members, of the Illinois from the heights, whence they had ex- This he refused to do and made an Legislature, headed by Medill McCormick himself, perhaps the pected to saunch a fresh offensive attempt to urge the horse into a run. most active of the inner council of third party leaders, have form- movement. The losses in these en- The negroes were so close that one Committee an official of the Postoffice Department said that the ally joined the band of Republican legislator

The chairman of the Progressive State Committee of Oklahoma has retired from the position to join hands with the Republicans of that State. In Massachusetts there were two Progressives HAND TO HAND FOR FOUR DAYS off and gried for help, this cry being the second, third and fourth classes are doing a good volume of eleced to the Legislature in November. Both of them went into the Republican coucus for the choice of legislative officers. Several of the Progressive candidates for Congress at the same election in that State have publicly announced their return to the Re-French charge. The Germans could shot taking effect in the side. publican party. And the chairman of the Progressive Congressional Committee, Representative Hinebaugh, of Illinois, has openly declared himself in favor of giving up the thank muty dash carried part of the German po-negroes away. The horse started on movement and advises all Progressives to go back to their old sitions, but by their success they his way home and crossed the bridge, its finances and the outlook is that unless conditions change for political home.

These are but typical cases among the happenings since election day. They prove the sentiment that is gaining ground with thued without endangering their own at Pleasant Garden hunting, approachevery day. The Progressives are not content to waste their in- mon. fluence upon a third party that cannot be an effective national force. Nor can they act as assistants to the Democratic party and a heavy fire on the rear-ward community and man was hatless and the garments so become indirect co-workers with William J. Bryan, and Tam-lications of the French, preventing the he wore were fast becoming satumany Hall, and the Southern domination of Congress, and the bringing up of reinforcements. A des- rated with blood. To this party of other elements that go to make up that party. To seek to continue the existence of the Progressive means the doing of pre- fairly even terms, raged for four ran to the plant of the Armour Fercisely those things. So they are taking the course of both wisdom days and nights in the valley and on lilizer Company, within a short disand of patriotism, and that leads straight to a reunion with the the wooded spur crowned by the shot- tance of the scene of the shooting, men with whom they have won such great victories in the past. wrecked buildings of La Pierriere and phoned to town for aid. The Philadelphia Press.

MES S. C. BLANCHARD DIES SUD- Policeman McCuiston.

DENLY.

Mrs. S. C. Blanchard, widow of W. tobacco, which he did bring to marktelephone message that his mother ing a search warrant. was dead. Mrs. Blanchard was the ters, all of whom survive her. The burial will take place today (Friday) Riley's action to this county. at Union Ridge, her pastor will con duct the funeral services. A full account of which will appear in our next

ANOTHER SUIT BROUGHT.

Defendant of Action. 2 Greensberg Jan: 20. Summons has been iskied from the Superior Court here in another action growkeeper, Mr. Hicks, and Policeman - Monroe Enquirer.

The suit of Miss Riley, who was arrested on the charge of larceny hood, died very suddenly early yester- a big sum of damages claimed. The shelves and entire new front, repaintday morning about eight o'clock. She second action is brought by Mrs. Bet- ed within and without, and makes an arose as usual Thursday morning to tie Stone, with whom Miss Riley up-to-date appearance. This is a nice get breakfast, as one of her sons was boarded, on account of the action store room for some enterprising mercoming to Burlington with a load of of the officer and parties connected chant. with the Ellis-Stone Company in et, and sometime after he startes and searching the room of Miss Riley was well upon the way, received a at her boarding house without hav-

This action will be tried in Guilford mother of seven sons and four daugh. County. It is understood that an is going to be the nicest cafe and the effort will be made to remove Miss

> ---0--BIRD PROTECTION.

allowing no quail to be shot for three prevail. Ellis-Stone Company Again Made or five years.—Wadesboro Ansonian. _____

TWO PEACEFUL CLASSES.

These are times of scrapping. Two preachers fought in Guilford county change causes rise of seven cents, but ing out of the detention of one of recently. Two lawyers had a fight in the gain is later lost. the clerks of the Ellis-Stone Com- Charlotte last Friday. Niggers and pany here by Mr. Stone, his book- editors seem to be keeping the peace.

fore Soissons In Graphic Lines.

Thousands Still Lay in Sightless Stare of Loved Ones at Home.

ier to Berlin, Jan. 20.-Via London, in the hands of one of the negro men. the second part of a descriptive story Mr. Swaim a short distance north of

In the first section of the story, the discharge which was written at the field headsociated Press.

heavy artillery was followed by a the negro drew a pistol and fired, the deficit in the postal receipts.

perat chand-to-hand struggle, on young men he told his story, and one

REMODELED BUILDINGS.

W. E. Hay has remodeled his store

Two rooms of the Fonville Building have been thrown together, and thor oughly remodeled for an un-to-date cafe, or lunch room, and is new occupied by the Plaza Restaurant which State, so far as the location and the building has to do with it. They certainly have an ideal place. Burlington is becoming noted for its cafes and From these observations it would quick lunch rooms. Our people are seem that the open season should catering to the inner man. Now that still be further reduced. There are we have several places where we all many people who will favor a law can feast, let's see that law and order

> FARMERS HOLD ON TO GOLDEN GRAIN.

Scarcity of offerings on the ex-

Never form your opinion of an egg until the lid is off.

and Shot. Guilford Man Held Up By Two Ne-

grees on Public Highway Near the City-Swaim Tried to Escape. Greensboro, Jan. 21.-One of the As Newspaper Writer Visited Field boldest crimes occurring in or near -Victory a Wonderful Feat of Ger- this city in years was committed about man Arms-Through What Appear- 7 o'clock last evening by two uned an Impossible Entanglement of known negro men near the bridgs that Barber Wire and Network of the spans South Buffalo creek on the Trenches, the Veterans of Von Kluck Pleasant Garden road, two miles from Forced Their Way to Victory After Greensboro and on a thoroughfare Four Desperate Days; Letters that is frequently traveled. As a re-Cleached in Stiffened Fingers Give suit, John Swaim, a white man, who Mute Evidence of the Last Thoughts resides at Pleasant Garden, is now at St. Leo's Hospital with a very seri-Before Soissons, Jan. 18.—(By cour- ous wound, received from a pistol held

Mr. Swaim was returning to his

ed, they having heard him cry for The German guns in turn opened help quickened their pace. The wound-

acters. The search was continued throughout the night, but early this morning the efforts of the searching party, augmented by people residing mirer of The Charlotte Observer and was at the Governor's Reception the in the community, had been fruitless our admiration grows stronger day other right, when another Senator Mr. Swaint was rushed to St. Leo's by day. The Observer differs with steppe up and grasping him by the Hospital and the wound examined. A us on political matters, but when it band said: physician stated that the bullet had comes to fighting for a dog tax, we A considerable quantity of blood had How many children were bitten by fine!" posure 20 an hour before he could be a child's lige valued at in this State? distinguished and good looking genis feared.

about 30 years old and last night it manual could not be learned whether he was clay roads in North Catolina could not be learned whether he was clay roads in North Catolina could not be learned whether he was married or not. He is well known in year-The Davie Re Greensboro, having been employed as driver on the wagon that runs regu-'ariy between Pleasant Garden and ture, the Colonel is not disposed to he gets a letter from the famous Spanthis city delivering and receiving the yield anything to his illustrious pro- ish prisoner with the beautiful daughgoods for his company.

Picture of Death Be-Guilford Man Held Up COUNTRY'S FINANCES AT LOWEBB; REVENUE NOT NOW SUFFICIENT.

Administration Leaders Are Perturbed Over Situation-Fear An Extra Session-Many Believe Party Will Face Defeat in 1916 If Extra Session Is Called-Nation Is Losing Money-It Develops That Postmaster General Burleson's Report That His Department is a Money-Maker is Misleading-Not Seif-Sustaining

Washington, Jan. 17.—Administration leaders are greatly perturbed over two serious problems. One is the continued falling off of revenues and the other is the prespect of an extra session of Congress. They realize that the finances of the Federal Government are at low ebb and that unless our foreign and domestic trade increases materially that the Democratic party will have to take steps to raise more money by levying additional taxes on incomes. They also realize that public sentiment seems to be against an extra session and that the Democratic party may face defeat in 1916, when it makes its bid "for another four years of power" if the President should call the sixty-fourth Congress in extraordinary session.

Despite the new tariff law, the income tax law and the operation of the emergency or war stamp tax law, the federal government has been running behind in its finances for a long time and fired that he saw the flash made by Democratic administration who has taken the trouble to examine the receips and the expenditures of the Federal Government. It developed today that the Postoffice Department—the one cog quarters of an unnamed German gen- home from Greensboro, after spending in the governmental machine that was supposed to be turning in more money to the treasury than any other—is far from self-susthe Postoffice Department was being operated economically and

In an interview today with a member of the Ways and Means counters were very heavy.-The As- grabbed the reins and the other ap- falling off in postal receipts is due largely to the general decrease proached the buggy and reached for of business transacted in the postoffices in the larger cities Mr. Swaim. The white man bout him throughout the country. He pointed out that the postmasters of The battle began January 8. A se- heard by the traveler who passed business. The operation of the parcel post this official of the were bombardment from field guns and him just a minute or so before. Then Postoffice Department explained is largely responsible for the

"If we could have foreseen the European war, the Democratic not make an effective defense against. The man that passed Mr. Swaim party would have been more careful about appropriations during this onsleught. The French with great shouted and this probably scared the this Congress," said a member of the Committee on Appropriations today. "As it is, the government is running far behind in dampened the vigor of their artillery At this time a party of young men, the better very soon the administration will have to go before the bombardment which could not be con- of this city, who had spend the day people again and demand more money with which to operate the government."

Of course, the war in Europe has had much to do with the de-Tuise in imports and exports Reports on file at the Department of Commerce show that little merchandise is being received from foreign countries and that although a good deal of American merchandise is being exported this trade lacks the stimulus that it ought to have. Those who are in a position to know insist that the President believes that if the Congress enacts the shipping bill that our export trade will materially increase. As Secretary of Commerce Redfield expressed it the other day, "we are a good deal like a merchant who has a big stock of goods to sell and has farm. Neither side was able to gain | Sheriff Stafford and one or two dep. no means of delivering his wares to eager customers."

The Democratic members of the Senate and House. Isley, Patrolman Robert Skeenes and anxious to get back home and look after their political fences s physician hurried to the scene. Mr. many of which seem to be badly in need of repair, would take a Swaim was still able to talk but was they think that the Congress ought to suspend its lawmaking for A. Blanchard, of the McCray neighbor- has started a suit in Lee county for room on Front street, new counters, fast losing his strength. He was un- more optimistic view of the disappointing industrial outlook if able to give a very accurate descrip. They claim that the Democratic party has made an unparalleled tion of his assailants, other than that record in placing on the statute books during one Congress more they were medium sized negroes. The constructive legislation than any other preceding Congress and surrounding territory was secured they thing that the Congress ough to suspend its lawmaking for without locating any suspicious char- a time and give the country a chance to catch its breath.

THE DOG.

The Record has long been an adeen lost and the man had suffered ex- mad dogs last year? How much is about 30 years old and last night it hundred miles of promises and

And when it comes to quoting Scrip-

MISTAKEN FOR RICHMOND P.

Senator W. B. Snow, of Raleigh,

"Congressman Hobson, I certainly penetrated the liver and that his stand shoulder to shoulder and dip did enjoy that speech of yours at the chances for recovery were not good out of the same pot, so to speak. First Baptist Church. It was fine, sir,

As the hero of the Merrimac is a carried to the hospital and pneumonia The Observer could have added that theman, the Senator from Wike did the dog tax, figured on a \$2 per head not smile as he thanked his admirer. The wounded man is apparenty basis, would build more than two Neither did he tell him of his mis-

> The : __ who squeezes every nickel until the Buffalo grants is the same man who falls for a wad when

owe me?

delphia Public Ledger.

Debtor-Thank goodness! There's

She-The man I marry must have a

-0-

Complained old Mr. Hutch:

Are those I can not touch."

"For I know that the closet men

-0-

Fond Parent-That youngster of

mine is beginning already to have the

Fond Parent-Well, sir, within half

an hour of the time he first got hold

-0-

The man who kicked over the peace

of Europe deserves a place in history

----G----

to put in control of Mexico now? The

two distinguished swashbucklers we

helped to oust Huerta do not seem to

THE DIFFERENT EFFECTS.

"An' phawt's that, O'Brien?"

--0-

HOW TO DRESS CHEAPLY.

"Let's drop into this restaurant."

"Well, come in and get a new hat

for your old one, anyway."-Boston

TO WOMEN.

a woman, but a good cigur is a smoke."

"That must be what is causing a

woman to emulate the cigar. Have

you noticed her panatella shape?"---

A Saitimore physician has just un

"Your demand is outrageous," said

"Not at all, not at all," replied the

driver. "I guess you forgot this is a

war taxicab."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

full."-Bonston Transcript.

against liquor."

Transcript.

Which is the man we are trying

alongside Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

TOUCH

COLORED MAN'S MISHAP. "I got a hurry-call to a residence all the time." ender. "When I arrived I found that wife wouldn't be with her so much." the negro man who was chopping -Boston Transcript. wood had cut off his forefinger, which was clinging only by a bit of skin. I told him that I would lustle him opera seems to be boring your terdown to the colored hospital and fix ribly, Paul. Why, you look absoluteit up. The man took his painful in- ly disgusted." jury very coolly, although the several ladies in the household were considerably stirred up. 'Get your coat and that fool conductor is making hunwe'll go to the hospital.' I said, won- dreds of unnecessary motions."-Puck. dering all the time how a man chopping wood could cut his finger off, One of the ladies started to get his hands have cassoused consciences. coat, which was in the basement. The darkey started for it too, but the lady best him to it, and when she picked up by is. It always resembles the relathe coat, out rolled a nice large hen, tive who has the most money.

"That negro stammered out quickly, 'Er,er stick er wood rolled out and hit dat chicken!"

with her throat slashed.

"The nen was not dead, having been only slightly wounded by the negro I said, "Why should she be so sad? because of the injury inflicted on him- If I were she self while he was holding her to pre- And all her many blessings had, vent a racket. And after he had cut My life would be off his finger he had taken the trouble Just one long day of happiness to wrap the hen up in his coat and That all might see." hide them both, before he notified the ladies of his hurt. And even down at Her cross upon my shoulders fell the hospital he was worrying lest he And wonder came should be arrested for the chicken epi- At what she wore and bore it well. sode and gave little thought to his injury.—Charlotte Observer. ____

RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

"I won't pay one cent for my advertising this week," declared the store keeper angrily to the editor of the her suburban home?" country paper, according to The Ladies' Home Journal. "You told me and her mouth tight shut."-Life. you'd put the notice of my shoe po!ish in with the reading matter."

"No, sir!" roared the advertiser. "No, sir, you did not! You put it in the column with a mess of poetry, that Austria and Servia still figure that's where you put it!" __()---

OVERTAKEN.

appeared before the judge and charged his wife with abusive treatment. on ice. His better half was a big. square-jawad woman with a determined eye.

"In the first place, where did you meet this woman who has treated you so dreadfully?" asked the judge.

"Well," replied the little man, mak burgh Chronicla-eTelegram. --0--

MUST BE DURABLE.

Lenders-Say, I've been carrying these I O U's of your until they are of late." about worn out. Borrows-Sorry, old man. Next he do it?"

time I'll use better paper.--Boston Transcript.

A WOMAN'S TONGUE.

James Ellis Hyatt.

A woman's tongue, in sooth, is sharp-

er than A serpent's fangs;

For it is upon a woman's tongue that The poison serpent hangs.

Her gossiping tongue is filled Poison to the core.

From which the innocent folk is ofter Bitten sore.

She in her spiteful way with "That's what they say," Have many a noble heart wrung.

She makes it her business to roiso and to slay. The pure, the modest with

"That's what they say." The woman with the serpent tongue and poison fang

For you, for me; Will be held at the Judgment Bar when

You, when I, go free.

(This writer has evidently been bit ten. He writes like it .- Ed.) --0-

Platform Man-Yes, young man, if you want my private opinion, you'll never make a good guard.

Young Probationist-Why, \$ir? Platform Man-"Why, you can't even call out the names of the stations port of wrong and outrage with which anistelligibly."-New York Post.

Peckham-"My wife talks, talks,

the other day where it was said that Underthum-"You're mistaken. She a man was hurt," said Dr. J. R. Alex- must listen part of the time or my

Mrs. Clayton (at the opera)-"The

Mr. Clayton (An efficiency expert) -"The opera's all right Emma, but -0-

Lots of men who have nice soft _0-

It doesn't matter how ugly the ba --0-

LOOKING BACKWARD.

--0---Miss Jane Nelson Marr.

--0--

When she, whom I had so misjudged, Gave love for blame. --0--

KEY TO SUCCESS.

"Has Agnes achieved popularity in

"Yes, she keeps her doors wide oper

Meanwhile Petrograd, Paris and ton Record. "And didn't I do it?" inquired the London remain perfectly quiet and --0-

> Now and then comes a reminder in the war game.

water of the trenches may now sit

------IMPLIED REBUKE.

A few days ago a little friend of ours, three years old, stopped for her daily visit, but as we had other company we did not pay much attention ing a brave attempt to glare defiantly to her chatter until she said that she at his wife, "I never did meet her, was going home. I asked her to come She just kind of overtook me."-Pitts- over again, and she answered, doubtfully, "Well, if you'd like to have me, I'll stay now."-Chicago Tribune.

> ················· "He is very popular with his wife

"And him such a flirt. How does

"She called him up the other day and said, 'Hello darling,' and he recognized her voice and replied: 'You have evidently made a mistake; I am not your darling, I have the sweetest most beautiful wife in the world, and she is the only woman I permit to call me darling'!"-Houston Post.

"That movie star spends all his time in bed when he isn't acting." "Is the work then so arduous?"

"No, but he can't bear to stand around in elegant poses that he isn't being paid for."-Louisville Courier-

The world is looking for the man who can do something, not for the man who can "explain" why he didn't

To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money making and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars. God and eternal hopes, is the be all but dead.

After giving them both the once over we are inclined to think that Miss Sept. A. M. shows more modesty than her sisters who go around half dressed on a sunny day.

You may have noticed that the helpless effect in fashions never seems to win. Curves is curves.

My soul is sick with every day's re the earth is filled.—Cowper.

BETTER THAN HE THOUGHT. Caller-How much for marriage li-

Clerk-One dollar. Caller-I've only got 50 cents. Clerk-You're lucky.-Philadelphia an end to that silly question.-raila-Bulletin.

When a city man joins the "back to the farm" movement, one of the fortune equal to mine, first things he does is to hire a good He-Well, make over half of yours strong farm hand to take the blisters, to me. -Boston Transcript. -----

If takes an alarm clock and seven calls after eight o'clock to get the "Our language is beyond my ken," rising generation out of bed. -0-

Once in a while you will run up against a fellow who uses speech to onceal what he thinks. -0-

We may want the best plan of city family traits. You know we gave him government under the proposed new a toy watch for a Christmas present! charter, yet that does not mean that; Friend-Yes. we are going to get it.

-0-"I have send for you," said the man of that timepiece he had found a bowl of the house, "because these pipes of water and put it into soak.-Richneed looking after. There's a leak mond Times-Despatch. somewhere and a lot of gas going to waste."

"No, sir," replied the gas co apany anyone who would not confess that inspector, meditatively. "Maybe there he was a good judge of human nature?" is a leak, but there ain't any gas going to waste: you'll find it all in the bill."

--0---Mrs. Grammercy-Did you have a pleasant afternoon?

Mrs. Park-Yes; it was almost perfect, I called on a dozen of my friends and found nine of them out .- Judge. ----O-

"I'll give you something to eat if you'll chop wood for it."

"Yes lady, only it will be cheaper to feed me in advance. Choppin' wood gives me a terrible appetite."-Bos-

HER DIFFICULT CHOICE.

Mr. Plowden, the well-known London magistrate, who has just retired from the bench, has a great repertoire of good stories.

His favorite one relates to a case There is nothing like variety; and in which he appeared as counsel. In It was a wizened little man who the soldiers who had to he in the the course of this case he had to crossexamine the wife of a notorious burglar.

> "You are the wife of this man?" he asked.

"I am," she replied.

"You knew he was a burgler when you married him?" he proceeded. "I did." she admitted.

"How could you possibly marry such a man?" Mr. Plowden demanded. Boston Advertiser. "Well, it was like this," the witess explained, confidentially: "I was getting old and two chaps wanted to dergone his forty-sixth operation; and marry me. It was'nt easy to choose yet there are people who will insist between 'em, but in the end I married that there is in this world no such

Bill there. The other chap was a law-thing as poetic and retributive justyer, same as you sir."-Tit-Bits. -0-A Chicago physician says high car steps cause lumbago and sciatica. Maybe so, but certain it is that they increase the demand for silk stock-

-0-Six thousand people heard T. R. lecture about man-eating fish the other day, and they weren't all suckers, other's griefs, not to subject thyself

Happy thou that learnedst from anto the same.—Tibullus.

a stich in time saves nine.

BRING

Those old chairs, beds, tables, dressers etc

to BURLINGTON, N. C., at the Corner

Davis & Worth Street have them repaired

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Corner Front and Anderson Streets.

Rev. D. C. Cox.

Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45 A. M.

reaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Everyone Welcome.

Farsonage Corner Front and Trollinger Streets.

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Adams Avenue and Hall Street.

Rev. James W. Rose, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. By the way, did anyone ever meet Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 -A. M

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

Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Afternoon.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church of The Holy Comforter.

agree as to which should possess the The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector.

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whiskey Oi get dhrunk before Oi'h The public is cordially invited. All Pews Free. Fine Vested Choir.

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Corner Church and Davis Streets.

Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.

"Kipling says that a woman is only Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

> Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R. Foster, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor services Sunday

Evenings at 6:45. Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday, after the Second Sunday in each month.

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

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH, day at 3 P. M. SOUTH.

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Peace to those who enter. Blessings to those who go. Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A M. and 7:36 P. M.

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Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. Board of Stewards meet on Monday

8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday is each month. Woman's Missionary Society meetr

and 3rd Sundays.

Parsonage, corner W. Davis and Hoke Pastor's Telephone, No. 168.

Ring-Talk-Hang Up-"Busy."

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Rev. E. C. Durham, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 indicate Child has Worms. Get a box A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Second Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

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

The Public is cordially invited to all

services.

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7:80 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L.

Scott, Superintendent Praise and Prayer Services, Wednes-

day at 7:30 P. M. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

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

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THE BLUE BACK SPELLER.

By Miss Fannie E. Heck.

I'd been mightybusy plowin,' When there came a half a peck Of letters sent from Releigh. And asking me, direct, To come and take a hand with their At speelin' in a bee, For helpin' on a set of folks They call the Y. M. C.

I'd been a famous speller In the days of Old Lang Syne, But that was thirty years ago, And I hardly thought to shine; But Charlie Cook said "Risk it," And I wasn't loth to show, That the good old Blue Back Spelle In one thing that I know.

The house was well-nigh crowded When the time came for the bee, And, after some persuadin'. There came up along with me M. D. and D. D. doctors And M. A.'s full a score. And editors and teachers. And of lawyers several more

Twas funny then to see 'em As the hard words came like hail. A-pausin' and a stammerin' And a-turnin' almost pale. But, law! it all came to me Like it used to long ago, And I saw the Blue Rack Speller, With each long and even row.

And I gave 'em, with the column, The place, the side, the page, For I saw those words like faces Of old friends that do not age: But those learned folks kept droppin' Like the leaves off any tree, And at last there wasn't standing. But a D. D. up with me.

And there cames a poser, And the doctor he went down. And a shout went up that startled Half the sleepy folks in town But I didn't care for prizes-The thing that made me glad, Was to down 'em with the Blue Back I studied when a lad.

"One day," related Lester Livermore; "I was walking around on my hands, and the minister was in the bills that he can pay. parlor, and I didn't know it. Aunt Frettie slipped out and told me she wouldn't do that when the minister was there, and I said I wouldn't either. if I was her, b'euz it wouldn't look right."-Judge.

FROM THE RHYME OF THE AN-CIENT MARINER.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

O wedding-guest, this soul hath been Alone on a wide, wide sea: So lonely 'twas that God Himself Scarce seemed there to be.

O sweeter than the marriage-feast Tis sweeter far to me. To walk together to the kirk

To walk together to the kirk, And all together pray, While each to his great Father bends, Old men, and babes and loving friends, And youth and maidens gay!

Farewell, farewell! but this I tell. To thee, thou Wedding-Guest! He prayeth well, who loveth well Both man and bird and beast.

He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small: For thee, dear God, who loveth us He made and loveth alf. <u>--0-</u>

Many a man is so exclusive that he isn't even on speaking terms with his conscience.

"She told me she wouldn't marry of hammocks." the best man in the world.".

"And?" "I told her that didn't hurt my chances in the least."-Philadelphi Ledger.

Kind Lady-Is something hurting upon Willie. your little brother and making him

Little Girl-No'm. It's just a habit with him. I ain't never seen nobody then. I don't want to start any argulook on the dark side o' life like he ment about it." does."-Judge.

PLEASE INFORM US.

The curate of a large and fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday School class.

"Why," said he, "is a bride invariably clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered, he explained, "White stands for joy and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy asked, "Why do the men wear black?"

I understand you called me a gas

"Nonsense! I merely said that the flow of your conversation was the clos est approximation to perpetual motion I had ever observed."

"Oh, that's different!"

When a young woman shows a decr interest in a rich old man it's a sign that she can make him believe it's the real thing.

It was at the closing exercises of one of the public schools in Boston that Marjorie was reading a composition of her own on "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She got on most creditably until she reached Lee's surrender at Appomatox Court House. She then related how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely arrited in full uniform, "while Grant," she announced, "had on nothing but an old ragged union suit."

Most women seem to be good be cause they are different from men. _0_

Why not make the footpads pay a war tax too?

Some people are fighting the war tax as hard as the Allies are the Ger-

Some day history will show what really went on between the Russians and the Germans.

It seems incredible that eleven months have passed since we last adopted new year resolutions. --0-

The plan is for every man to pay his bills, or to pay that part of his he harries.

Bocker-Well, he could cut his words on the cob and do if grantfully."--New York Sun.

---nround rules for raising other people's me love you all the more."

The reason why most married wois because they never have any.

Eve wasn't the last woman to listen

A woman can get the idea that she made cakes, aprons, pon-wipers andliberal-minded just because Size 13 always giving her husband large chunks of it.

When a man's wife and his newspaper come to the breakfast table in theirwrappers, the newspaper gets all take a couple-and good measure, of his attention.

Two rulers in Mexico will do no particular harm so long as Villa remains on the job to see that neither of them rules.

If the sporting side of the returns are to be accepted, Papa Wadsworth held a happy "clean-up day" all by

HARD ON THE MEN.

"Here's a fellow parents a contrivance to keep girls from falling out

"More machinery displacing men." -Louisville Courier-Journal. ---O---

PEACE AT ANY PRICE. "What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly

"How do you know it's round?" "All right," said Willie, "It's square.

Old People Everywhere Say

of the Grip.

Coughs, Colds, Catarrhal

Diseases and after effects

When I first knew of Peruna the drug-glats here did not keep it. Now the

Eighty-one Years Old.

Burbank may imagine that he has

Family Tree is a vegatable that pro-

duces peaches, lemons, prunes, pippins,

onions and nuts all on the same

The reason why a baby is good-na-

It is furny that if you call a girl

and if you call her a sight she will

Stay on the level and you will get

Dyspepsia is one kind of a food pro-

No man approves of flirting-unless

want to kill you.

up in the world.

he's in the deal.

keep it. I have lived in this place eighty-



Eighty Years Old.

"I had a great deal of trouble with my bowels and bladder, and pain in my right hip which felt like rheumatism. Weak back. Constipated. Urine highly colored. Many doctors falled. I have taken Peruna and think I am cured. I have gained twenty pounds in weight since I began Peruna." Mr. W. C. Hemphill, Louisville, Miss. with in in doctor would say I had catarra of umastomach and bowels, another nervousUrine ness, and another enlargement of alied. liver. Nothing seemed to co me much a mounds which built me right up." Mrs. Martha, Mr. Avery, 33 Graham St. Leominster, Mass.

W. C. Hemphill, Louisville, Miss.

Eighty-four Years Old.

"About fifteen or twenty years ago I was suffering with pains in my back. I could scarcely get about. I got some Peruna and was relieved of the pains ever since.

"I have used Peruna occasionally since and recommended it to others, class can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

A WEAK BANK.

"Will," she said, "I'm afraid my produced some freak plants. But the bank is in a bad way."

"How foolish, Mabel! It's one of the strongest financial institutions in the State. Whatever got that idea into your head?"

"Well, it's very strange," replied Mabel, unconvinced. "They've just retured in the morning when his father turned a check of mine for \$40 markis grouchy is because baby stayed at ed 'No funds.' "-Harper's Magazine. a vision she will want to kiss you,

If Carranza wishes to make his capital more than temporarily said, it would seem that he will have to move it to some place outside of the territorial limits of Mexico.

You cannot defeat an ignorant man in an afgument.

A gossipy woman is bad enough. but when a gossipy man enters the game it's us for the tall timber

A thoughtless man losed time when

Wife (pleadingly)-"I'm afrain, Kicker-"What sort of a man is Jack, you do not love me any more anyway, as well as you used to."

Husband-"Why?" Wife-"Because you always let me got up and light the fire now."

Husband-"Nonsense, my love! Every old main knows a lot of Your getting up to light the fire makes

Past stall after stall went the rich merchant followed by a servent in men do not knew the value of money smart livery. It was the annual village bazaar.

"Ah, Mr. Fritzbrodon, "said a really sweet and charming lady at one of to a Smake when she had a husband the stalls, "and what are you going to buy? Dear old auntie and I are running this table, and we have home-

> "Yes," said Mr. F. "and I'll buy just one of each. But do you sell kisses at your stall?"

"Oh, certainly," same the reply, "one guinea each!"

"Right!" replied the autocrat, "I'll please!" "Aunt," remarked the fair and dain-

ty damsel, "forward, please! Two kisses for this gentleman." For a moment the man of means

was nonplused, but only for a moment. Then he turned to his servant "James," he said coolly," just take this purchase, please!"

The lad who sings of the Good Old Days and sighs for them would be the first to holler for Modern Piumbing if they had the Good Old Days back

The old fashioned man who couldn't look you in the eve and lie to you now has a son who transacts his business over the telephone.

The man who won't work is always willing to stand around and hand advice to others who will.

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But it is better to do a little kicking on your own account that to deteriorate into a human football.

home with mother the night before; and didn't go out killing Chinamen. ____

A few get rich quick because the rest of us want to do likewise.

Here's to the two great American hivde! May you always have the turkey on your Thanksgiving table and the eagle in your pocket!

"He complains that he never can she have to say?" meet his bills." "Lucky dog! Mine always show up

"I have lived in this place eighty-four years I am a farmer. Was born where I live. I have three living chil-dren. Should you publish this in the papers it will reach many of my old ritends. You can use my picture as you think proper." Mr. G. W. Rob-erts, E. F. D. I, Box 36, Pickens, Miss. Er. D. I. Box 36, Pickens, Miss. Eighty-two Years Old.

I had a severe attack of grip. I suffered terribly while it lasted. Aftymy attack I sent for Peruna. May wife said I must have a doctor, but I maisted upon taking the Peruna, and made a quick and perfect recovery.

Mr. J. R. Prince, R. R. I. Tuckahoe, N. Y. on the first of the month.-Judge.

thing.-Voltair-

Teacher-"What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swallow?"

Bobby-"I ken, please." Teacher-"Well Bobby?"

Bobby-"The home of the swallow

s in the stommick."--Golden Rule. _____

Miss Hobbs--"I saw your wife yesterday.' Mr. Bobbs-"Did you? What did

Miss Hobbs-"Oh! Nothing!" Mr. Bobbs-"That wasn't my wife."

The superfluous, a very necessary A woman doesn't begin to show her age until she begins to try to hide it.

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A BLUFF CALLED.

Some time ago a delegation representing some of the manufacturers in the Schuvlkill Valley called on President Wilson and put up a howl about being ruined by the operations of the Democratic tariff. President Wilson gave them to understand that he did not believe it, and then he proceeded to bring about an investigation. Secretary Redfield appoint a Government agent to visit the afflicted valley proceeded to the place, but when he sta:ed his business, the books were closed against him. The manufacturers declined to give him any information. Their trip to Washington and the hard times, cry they put up was solely for political effect, as the country thought at the time. In other words, it was a bluff, and was called by the Administration.

We are not willing to allow this ariike The Charlotte Observer ought to ers of Alamance County. Long live conviction. know what it is talking abut before free speech, and a free press in this printing such statements, but our understanding of the matter is that this your banner "Down With the Oppressinvestigation is pending, but has not been begun or even attempted. Our intest information is that these manufacturers welcome this investigation, and not only welcome-it, but have publicly requested Mr. Redfield to make the investigation in person. Will the esteemed Observer enlighten what may prove an effing brother is this matter: When was this investigation attempted and who made the attempt .- Editor.

A genileman was talking to us vosterday and said, I have some wheat to sell and am offered a dollar and a half per bushel for it, and may be able to get moreby tomorrow, but I eannot get it to the mill on account in favor of a change in our road sys-Will not those who boasted be fore the election that they alone would have the influence with the legislature to do nothing. Now do something to remedy this awful condition. Everybody is against the present road system, except the fellow that don't pay nor work. Who will you stand by Mr. County Official, this dead it is up to you, the legislature is one done quickly, forty five days and you are in the mud for the next two years

ervisor. I am a little weak upon aboilest hours of depression last autumn the balance of your article is to the attended were as rich as they had ever with you now since we have the offices, despite the shock it brought, was cre- The condition of the roads of the coun- out to please everybody. Should be

pened. If you want hash and rehash play again.

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some of them from getting away, business growth. Send the had ones to the penitentiary (Conditions have improve steadily is a crying call for legislation of this it to consumers. and put the others upon their honor, since the last election and will con-kind, and if the measure submitted is discharge the guards and in this way timue to improve, the nearer we ap not held to be correct, then members you would keep the expenses down. We do not get much work any way, iness of the country knows what is to work and frame a bill that has bus-Any system is better than what we coming and they are getting ready for liness in it. That's what the people

Wheat still sores, and is worth tolay about \$1.55 per bushel. It would | Did it ever occur to you that you for their purpose road making. In seem to be around the top notch, but cannot be thoroughly up to the min- each of these bills there should be a then you cannot always tell. Those ute, cannot be in line with the pro-provision that an expert road engiwho have it are holding and these who gressive events of the day unless you near be employed in the work. If have not are buying. As long as this read the advertising columns of the not there is an invitation to the keeps up prices will continue to ad- rewspapers?

and sixty thousand dollars worth of less invention the most marvelous distinow without expert road engineers to good roads and bridges. But she has coveries of any period, come in for direct road making, there should be about ten million dollars worth of bad advertising. A broadcast colection of legislation enacted providing for such roads that need bridges so that you advertisements from the world's lead- expert assistance. Mor y will be savcan get over them. What do you say ing publications would reveal a golden ed and roads worth while will be built, to this, Mr. Scientific Mathematician? treasure of information,

Mr. Editor:-

I am glad to know that you have declared war on the enemy right in advertising. verberating in the minds of the op- foods-or whatever it may be -adverold Commonwealth! Inscribe upon ors" and "Untrammeled Liberty for the Oppressed." Unfurl it to the breeze that every honest citizen may see it and understand its purposes. Let me urge you to wage this war unrelentiously and continuously without fear or favor. And here's hoping the 'alijes" will win. But I am thinking you will have to use your largest slege guns quite a while before you succeed in demolishing Fort Secrecy. It is strongly fortified with years of preparation. I am told it is a very peculiarly constructed fort. It is now and has been for many years in charge of Capt. New Method, who I am told is the old man that thoroughly understands this very peculiar of. The Captain is a clever guy and is as slick of the bad roads. Suppose the mack- as ecl's grease when it comes to maet would begin to go down, I could not nipulating any of the complicated maget my wheat to the market and I chinery of Fort Secrecy. H is like might lose heavily. This man lives a scared sandfiddler. Now, you think within three miles of a macadam road you see his maneuvering and now you but he cannot get to the macadam, in dont. Now Mr. Editor, turn loose the face of this, is there a man in this your slege guns, demolish the forr, good county of Alamance who is not capture the records and then may be we will understand that new method of

> uggling figures. ERSTWHILE DEMOCRAT.

THE RETURN OF CONFIDENCE. Bradstreet says: "Condition in trade

and industrial quarters are awakening to improved impulses, while contidence is replacing uncertainty."

Dun says: "Business conditions con beat, or the people who pay the taxes tinue to improve, and while there is no rapid expansion, except in exports. fourth over, what ever you do must be there are signs of gradual increase in commercial and industrial activities.

Thus the two great increantile agencies, whose purpose is to ascertain business facts and whose facili-We are receiving many compliments ties for doing so are complete, strike from our citizens regarding our advice the same note in their review of deto Mr. Vernon, one staunch, straight velopments throughout the United laced democrat, said I am with you, in States. "Confidence is replacing unthe part of your article regarding a certainty." That is the most helpful competent civil engineer as road sup- tendency of the day. During the graylishing the county treasurers as road lack of confidence was the most trouoffice, I do not want to advocate blesome factor, and the only one that knocking a democrat out of a job, but was truly serious. The country's repoint and meets my hearty approval been, and in many respects unusually another one said, you are at least upon bounteous. The wheat harvest was the right track, keep it up the tax pay- the greatest ever reaped in America. ers in my section are with you, and the food crops as a whole were plenstill another I was against you dur- teons. The machinery of finance was ing the campaign, because our party more efficient and dependable than it cited in proof of this position. Take er that the President would have a canddiates were in jepardy, but I am had ever been. The European war, the county of Wake as an instance wery hard time of it, should be start

Some of our renders complain that ating unexampled opportunities for ty ery aloud in clarica call. for the ignore party lines, he would be access the French frontier, I presented mywe do not give enough war news. We our industry and trade. The one om- service of an expert road engineer, ed of being the Mugwamp that his self to a police official and told him give what appears to be new war inous cloud was lack of confidence; and just as do the roads of any county own party leaders feared he would be, my story." news. Mearly all we see, appears to now that this is clearing, all the which has gone haphazard into the In making the government largely a be a rehash of what has already hap- forces of prosperity are coming into work of building roads. Men without Democratic party affair, and in heed-

we try to give only the latest and that trial activities are gradual, as Dun der such service as would be given by ing more for the leadership of a party which we think will interest you. We observes, but they are steady, deep- men trained for work. are sorry our efforts do not show the seated and nation-wide. It is better war spirit, but efforts for the truth, that good times should return in this Carolina for a State Highway Commanner than with the sudden inrush We might just as well abolish the of a boom; for, thus all the advanconvict force, there is only a few tages of prudence will be retained prisoners any way, yet we have two while new opportunities are widening. or three guards and then cannot keep The year gives every promise of sound the State Good Roads Association has

> proach the election of 1916. The busit .- Editor).

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advancement in every field of prog- erly direct the making of roads. For Alamance County has two hundred ress. The talking machine, the wire- Wake county, and for counties like it

ful knowledge disclosed to you through

-0-HE COULD STAND PAIN.

fire applied to the feet of John H. Nutting, a New York architect, in the quei in court Monday. Benjamin Key-

ages, alleging his legs were paralyzed in an accident.

-0-A DOLLAR PROBLEM.

To the Editor:

Sir:-I wish readers would solve this: This is the argument: A man dollar, or how much?

ROAD ENGINEERS THE NEED. inc out of the work to be done.

This matter is one which ought to

And country in which rouse work is Minister to the Dominician Republic being done or has been done can be The Boras speech is a fresh remind-

knowledge of road building as experts ing the advice of party leaders, he has we can give it to you, by heck, but! Increase in commercial and indus- in the work cannot be expected to ren- laid himself open to the charge of car-

There is the greatest need in North

mission so as to get the best in rose has recommended the creation of such a commission and a bill prepared by been introduced in the House. There multitude of sources and distributes of the General Assembly should get have a right to expect.

Outside of this there are bills being offered for various counties having squandering of money by men simply Advertisements indicate the world's because they do not know how to propand maintained, for the road engineer

Let's get away from these makeand leaving them with roads which go ed gun on the Teutonic race. Read all the ads in The Dispatch, to the bad at the least sign of rainy and then trade with our advertisers, weather, and sometimes when the weather is good.

New Orleans, Jan. 20 .- A test of THE PRESIDENT AS PARTY MAN.

Senator Borah, complaining of President Wilson's Indianapolis speech, United States Court Friday had a se- stated the case this way: "Its purnose and purport cannot be mistaken man, attorney for the railway and or misunderstood. It is a most virulight company, in front of the jury lent attack upon one of the great podrove a knife blade into the back of litical parties of this country by the his left hand, which he then held up chief magistrate of the nation, a party for the jury to scan. He never wine- in whose traditions millions of his coun trymen take great pride and in whose "I want to show the jury that I or policies they devoutly and patrioticalany other man can stand pain," Ker- ly believe. It not only challenges the wisdom of its leaders, but it assails The attorney aimed to prove that the intelligence and patriotism of the Nutting, in having fire applied to his rank and file. All this is done at leg, merely exhibited Spartan bravery a time when our country has sore to cover up evidence of pain he may need of united wisdom and patriotism: The people were not prepared for such Nutting is suing for \$105,000 dam- a speech at such a time." And again: "Understanding that our chief magistime prefers the leadership of a party to a chief magistracy of an entire people, we shall not need to be reminded of that fact again." We have not observed, in matters

affecting primarily the public weal, conductor a dollar bill and receives of the responsibilities incident to his ninety-five cents change. Now, when position as chief magistrate of all the the conductor hands in his money (to people. Nevertheless, it should not the company) he is told that the dol- have been necessary to remind so oblar is no good. The conductor hands servant a person as the Senator from in a good dollar to make up for the Idaho, that the President throughout bad one. Is he out two dollars or one his career has been a party man, all things being even. Most Democratic politicians viewed the ascendancy of Mr. Wilson with unfeigned alarm, but There is money wasted in North never did such widespread apprenen-Carolina in the building of roads, vast sion rest upon such a narrow foundasums of money, and there is no tron- tion. Andrew Jackson did not draw ble in locating the cause of this. It is party lines with more care. Of late not a matter of deliberate waste or weeks differences have arisen between graft to which we refer, but to the ab- the President and the Senate over sence of expert direction in the lay appointments, but as a rule Mr. Wilison has been governed by the recomreendations of his part, friends, chifbe remedied, which can be remedied, ly in Congress, and he has been willand this simply by the employment of ling enough for these friends and supexpert road engineers to have charge porters to have the appointments and and direction of the road work to be take the responsibility attaching to done. The county which fails to have their recommendations. This is a such service is simply going to sleep course, too, that has not always endand permitting money to be wasted ed happily, as witness the serious with a recklessness which no same charges which Walter Vick, a personal business man would display. It's friend of the President, is bringing inst John C. Sullivan, American

organization, than for the dignity attaching to the position of the chief magistracy of all the people.

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Thell the people what you have to offer through the columns of The Dispatch. It is a trade winner.

VON FALKENHAYN IS WITHOUT

FEAR OF GERMAN DEFEAT. German leader says he can send new British army back with bloody heads. In your own home newspaper you who knows his business will look after Germany satisfied with progress so have a proportionate degree of use maintenance as well as road building. far. With plenty of soldiers, plenty food, sufficient materials and intense shift plans of building roads. Let us patriotism, chief of staff says he does the beginning of the new year. The If it is something new in the realm have men put on the jobs who are explored from Germany can ever stop report of your first gun is still re. of fashion, in artware, in every day perts in their business. Without such fighting with less than a victory; Rusmen in charge road making by chance sia, he declared, forced Germany to lenging its accuracy. A great daily Pressed, and down trodden tax pay- tising tells the story with interest and is wasting the money of the people, defend herself, when she drew a cock---U--

WOMEN AS WAR SPIES.

Females Arc An Important Part of The German Secret Service.

Boulogne, France, Ja. 10.-The resays he was offered a position in the Doan's Kidney Pills." German secret service at Lille.

This Frenchioan says he was a eigar merchant in Lille before the war, and after the Corman entry Mr. Brooks had. Foster-Milburn Co., made a good living hawking cigars and cigarettes. Eventually he clashd with the Corman authorities and was compelled to abandon his trade. The German military officials, how ever noticed that he spoke German fluently and offered him a post as induty he was asked if Yz.m?t .. etaaco terpreter. When he reported for duty he was asked if he would not like to enter the secret service at \$5 a day and expenses. He replied in the affirmative and a week later he was taken to Antwerp in a military motor car.

two officers," he says, "who were accompanied by a handsomely dressed woman. I soon discovered she was the most important person of the three. She questioned and cross-questioned me searchingly, and finally instructed me to proceed to Hazebrouck and other points in northern France to report what troops were stationed there, where they came from, and what was their condition. She concluded her talk by a tempting offer of money if I was able to secure any valuable information, supplementing this with a frightful picture of the fate that would befail a traitor.

"She gave me \$125 for my expenses and directed me to report at Loreach wher I had finished my work. I left Autwerp and crossed through Germany to Switzerland. On reaching

Henry Louis Smith, Prengton and Lee University, Va., says: "In the last we have used

until in again they community is and have community waper lamps, internal medicing everything of the kind." Sar request. At all drugglets, 25c, 21c0. Vick Chemical Co., dreensboro, N. C.

I write these lines that you may see And hear and pay attention to me. Don't throw these lines aside to waste Because you see, hear smell and tasts.

And should I to the people apeal To reach down in their pockets and feel.

And give a quarter or a half to the poor, If you'll do it I'm sure you'll get

Just thick of those that are hungry and cold.

While you've got silver, green-back

and gold; Thousands and thousands are put to

bed.

Hungray and cold on a very hard bed.

Some of these days you'll pass away Into Eternity there to stay.

But I hope you'll go to the world above Where all is joy and peace and love. -J. C. Stutts.

Experience teaches that a lot of it doesn't teach anything.

TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just Scores of Burlington People Have Waiting doesn't pay.

If you neglect kidney backache,

Urinary troubles often follow. Act in time by curing the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

for weakened kidneys. Many people in this locality recommend them.

Here's one case:

G. W. Brooks, 910 N. Roxbore St., Durham, N. C., says: "I had kidney trouble for years and I suffered almost constantly from backache. I had severe pains across my kidneys and inthe morning when I get up, I was very lame. The kidney secretions passed to frequently at night and my condiport that a woman is at the head of tion was miserable in every way. the German Secret Service Depart. Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I ment in the eastern war zone, is re- have been in much better health and rived in a statement published here my kidneys have been normal. I can from the pen of a Frenchman who confirm my former endorsement of

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

COLDS & LaCRIPPE

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chilis & Fever, Colds & LaGrippe; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. Price 25c.



Rubbers.

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 quality, that is, none netter made. So if you have been having any trouble in the wear or fitting of your rubber footwear, try us next time and see the difference in the fitting and wearing qualities of our rubbers with those you have been wear-

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

Prices right. FOSTER SHOE CO.

***** LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. W. A. Mebane and baby are spending today in Mahane with rela-

Miss Isabel Williams, of Fayetteville is the guest of Miss Lou Ola Tuttle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Foster are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. George V. Tilley, of Concord, this week.

Manager Barrett has a show sched nied for the Casino on February 4-'Seven Hours In New York."

Mr. W. D. Foster, who was stricken with paralysis Wednesday night, is in a very dangerous condition.

Ir. C. E. Way, who has been very dangerous with pneumonia at his home on East Davis street, is improving.

Mr. J. D. Hightower, of Greensboro, is in town this week on business.

for Florida to spend the winter.

Rev. Lacy Little, returned Missionary from China, will address the congregation at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Mary Wilson, who has been visiting relatives and friends at loved by all and her Christian influ-Snow Hill for the past two weeks, is once will be sadly missed in her comexpected home this week.

Miss Annie Maude Mebane left today for High Point.

on this Page. They are offering Jeffcoat. some rare bargains.

To date no news has been received of the bodies lost in the explosion of the yacht and in all probabilities the bodies will never be recovered.

WANTED!

Gorn, Cotton Seed, and All Kinds buying public suffers more. of Hay. Will pay highest cash price. Will take Corn Shelled or Unshelled, the real thing. MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO.,

Burlington, N. C.

`` THIS IS A GOOD RULE.

One farmer we know makes it rule to look over the advertisements in the naper each week.

"I get a lot of information by reading them," says he. "Besides, once in a while something is advertised that I have been looking or wishing for and didn't know where to get it. Often, boo, I see something I am not interested in just them but later I do want and by referring to my binder I can find it in a short time."

This is a good rule for every busy farmer to follow. It will prove to be a balf hour well spent.

Death of Mrs. Coble.

This morning at six O'clock, Mrs. Bettsy Ann Coble died at her home on No 10. She was sick only a few days with pneumonia her condition being critical form the beginning. Every-Miss Katio Walker left last night thing possible was done for her but owing to her age the discuse proved

She was 78 years of age and leaves sons, Messrs. Bob Coble and W. W. Coble, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Coble was a good woman, be-

She was a member of Lowe's Lutheran Church, and burial will take place there tomorrow. The funeral will be Read the ad of B. A. Sellars & Son conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr.

IMITATION.

Imitation is a most expensive form of flattery.

This is especially true when it takes the form of "substitutes" for well-

Reputable makers suffer but the

The Imitation is never as good as

The man who sells it knows it is Graham, N. C. not-knows he is trading on another nan's reputation.

When you desire some article advertised in this newspaper-GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

ENGINEER KILLED, FIREMAN IN-JURED.

Scaboard Passenger Train Splits The First. That it is the judgment of Switch at Osgood, N. C.—Two Others Hart.

Fireman Hogan, negro, perhaps fatal- sion. ly injured tonight at 7 o'clock then Second. That a committee shall be

coaches of the train of eleven cars tion one hereof. left the track.

Surgeons were hurried to the scene from Raleigh and Sanford;

Religion swells the heart of some men and the heads of others.

Some sins are committed on account of their high-sounding names. Some men spoil their piety by act ng as if they had invented virtue.

Raise your children in the way other people's children should go .-

A Minnesota minister lost his mind about a month ago and enlisted in the navy. Now he has recovered his sanity and is crazy to get out.

FOR SALE-5,000 bushels cut feed at 4 cents per bushel, apply to

L. J. FONVILLE.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY LIMIT SESSION TO FORTY DAYS.

Joint Resolution as to the Final Adjournment of this Session of the General Assembly.

Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring:

the General Assembly that its work shall be completed so that it may ad-Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 19.—Engineer journ sine die not later than forty T. S. Stone, of Raleigh, was killed and days from the beginning of the ses-

the engine on Scaboard train No. 6 named consisting of three on the part split a switch at Osgood, 36 miles of the Senate, to be appointed by the south of Raleigh. Express Messenge: Lieutenant Governor, and four on the T. F. Radcliffe and H. B. Babcock, part of the House of Representatives, both of Washington, D. C., were in- to be appointed by the Speaker, whose jured about the legs and arms. duty it shall be to confer with the The passengers were shaken up but chairmen of the various committee and with the members of both brances. The engine turned over pinning the from time to time, and help to expeengineer underneath. The fireman is dite the business to the end that the believed to have jumped. Three body may adjourn as suggested in sec-

Representative Vernon has been added to the Committee on Deaf and Ralirond officials believe the switch Blind, also Insurance. These are imhad been tampered with and blood- pertant committees, especially, Insurone daughter, Mrs. Fonville, and two hounds and detectives were rushed to ance. And we trust he will be able Osgood from Columbia, S. C., tonight, to render his State valuable service ion all these committees. We hope UNCLE FOGY'S PHILOSOPHY. he will not be so burdened with com-Acting a fool never goes out of mittee assignments that he cannot give the necessary attention to home

> "So your daughter married that THE JOY OF DANCING EXERCISE handsome young poet who stopped Very few women or men seem to care with you last Summer, eh. Farmer Havrack ?"

"Yas, she married him." "And she's going to be very happy, of course?"

"Well, I dunno, Mandy's got a powerful appetite."—Judge.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will care Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Headaches, Cramps, Colic Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Artiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally, 25c N. Y.

Greetings and Thanks.

A 7E DESIRE to express to our large and growing number of friends our thanks for the confidence they have shown in this bank by the business they have given us, and the kind words expressed in our behalf, during the past year. You have made the year 1914 a good year for us and on January first, our stockholders will receive the usual dividend of eight per cent. and a nice amount will be carried to surplus account. We thank you for this, and we wish you a most Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

We are now members of the most powerful banking system in the world—The Federal Reserve Banks of the United States, backed by the United State Government, and as strong a financial institution as can possibly be created. Only those banks who are members of this system can participate in the benefits it extends to banks. Only NATIONAL BANKS can join the system.

We are expecting all our old friends to remain our to make many more. To those who have been depositors friends during the coming year, and, in addition, we expect of this bank during 1914, we extend thanks, sincere and true, and to those who did not patronize us during 1914, we extend a most hearty welcome to start the new year by opening an account with us.

Join YOUR NEIGHBOR and the TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATE and do your banking business with

First National Bank

to Tango or get Dancing Exercise unless they are assured the freedom from aching feet that Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic pewder to be shaken into the shoes, always gives. Since the tendency to hold Dancing

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Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

so the druggists report, has reached the high-water mark. Sold everywhere 25c. Trial package FREE.

Good Things.

Berlington Bakery.

Christian.

History will accord special mention to the Battle of the Submarines.

MIGHTY CLEARANCE SALE

Kirschhaum Oothes

Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel and WHITE SALE. Commencing

If a Real Money Saving Event is of The Final Reduction Sale of the Season. Interest to You, READ THIS-

You will find this is something more than an ordinary sale. It is an opportunity-a chance—an occasion whereby those who are wise enough to take advantage of it are going to profit immensely—a genuine money saving event, offering hig assortments of strictly high class goods at decided price reductions. A profit sacrificing sale with but one purpose—to reduce stock and do it quickly. These prices will be in effect FRI-DAY, JANUARY 22ND, for thirty days.

36 Coat Suits long and short models all of the season's best styles, colors black, blue, green, plum and brown, sizes 14 to 45. Regular price \$15.00 to \$30.00 your choice this sale \$9.90. One lot all short styles, colors black, brown and gray, sizes 14, 34 and 36 were \$10.00 to \$20.00 this sale \$4.75.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S COATS.

- 5 Coats were \$12.50 this sale \$7.50.
- 9 Coats were \$5.00 to \$6.50 this sale \$3.50. 4 Coats were \$10.00 this sale \$6.00
- 7 Coats were \$4.50 this sale \$2.50.

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS at 1-4 to 1-2 PRICE.

15 Silk and Wool dresses that must go. Styles of the best olars, black, blue, brown and plum. Regular prices \$6.50 to \$25.00 Reduced 1-4 to 1-2.

About 30 Skirts in blue and bracks. Just the thing you want now and to wear with the shirt waist. Regular prices \$3.00 to \$10.00 at reductions of \$1.00 to \$5.00 per

Here is your opportunity to get Wool Dress Goods at a great saving. Colors black, blue, brown and greens. One lot that were \$1.00 to \$1.25, 79c. One lot that were 75c. to 90c, now 59 c. One lot that were 50c. to 75c now 39c. One lot remnants at 1-1 to 1-2 price.

LACE AND SWISS CURTAINS.

One let of braided and dotted white swiss curtains were \$1.00 and \$1.75, now 75c. per pair. One lot one pair of a kind regular prices \$1.00 to \$5.00, now 1-2 price.

OUR WHITE EVENT.

We will have on display our largest show ing of White Goods, Colored Wash Goods, Laces, Embroideries from the leading foreign and domestic mills.

LACES AND EMBORIDERIES:

We will show the newest things, German and French Val Laces of every width and style. Embroideries of all wanted kinds.

We are showing all the newest things and many special value in Long Cloth, Nainsook, Sheer Lawns, Organdies, Shadow Cloth, Waist Goods, Voiles, Ginghams and

A few of these specials for this sale only. A strictly 25c. Turkish Bath Towel, large est size at 19c.

A strictly 10c. Cotton Huck Towel at 5c. L L Sea Island 36in. wide regular 8 cent agality at 5c.

High Grade Prosperity Brand Pillow Cases 18c. quality at 121/2c, 10c at 71/2c.



Men's Suits and Over-Coats Of The Best Makes.

\$10.00 Qaulity Reduced to \$7.00

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Extra Special

One Table of Men's Suits and Over-Coats at HALF PRICE.

Only one and two of a kind, but nearly all sizes in the lot, regular prices \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, now \$5.09, \$6.00 \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing at a BIG Every Suit, Over-Coat and Separate Pants Reduction. at 1-4 to 1-3 off Former Prices.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Quality Reduced to \$8.75 Every Other Garment Reduced in Propor-

Boys' Suits and Over-Coats.

Our Entire Stock At 1-3 and 1-4 Reduction

\$2.50 Suits and Overcoats at \$1.65 \$3.50 Suits and Overcoats at \$2.35 \$4.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$2.75 \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$3.50 \$7.00 and \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats \$5.00

65 Boys' Suits at Half Price.

Good Weight, Strong Wearing Boy's Suits at \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.25,

50 Men's Hats, Black and Colors.

Former Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00, choice for

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BURLINGTON, N. C. Leading Clothiers,

Their wrath did well assert.

with ease

A Turkish trouser skirt.

Her hat was made of Irish lace

By one firm English pin.

Quite Japanese the sunshade gay

That kept persistent sun away,

Her coat was mandarin.

Was crueler than any lance!

I found at last the key.

For on each article she work

And muslin-Swiss-and held in place

But, ah! No wonder that her glance

This-MADE IN GERMANY."

ALONG.

Anonymous.

The good wife bustled about the house.

As broken snatches of happy song

smile.

the while.

nook,

year;

school.

laugh:

Her face still bright with a pleasant

Strengthened her heart and hand

The good old man sat in the chimney

His little clay pipe within his lips

And all he'd made and all he had lost

Ready and clearn on his finger tips.

Good wife, I've just been thinking a

Nothing has done very well this

Money is bound to be hard to get:

Everything's bound to be very dear

How the cattle are going to be fed:

How we're to keep the boys at

I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned around from the baking

And she faced him with a cheerful

Is kind of a debt and a credit sum

THE EMPTY CHAIR.

The Pathfinder

Once upon an ocean timer a self-suf ficient youth took passage; He was togged out like a yachtsman Used he nautical expressions:

Said he loved to sail the briny-nitied those who didn't like it-Pittied and despised them for it. every body who got seasick.

On the first day out the weather, as it sometimes is, was perfect; Not a ripple stirred the water, stable steady was the steamer.

"Isn't this just expuisite!" gushed the youth who loved the ocean; It reminded him, he told them, of his

first trip on the water, Years before when he was sailing or

the placid, broad Pacific, Not a single sea or ocean, lake or river could be mentioned Which he had not navigated at some period in his lifetime:

he anecdoes about them, epi sodes and tales by hundreds: Told that old one so familiar to every one who's traveled.

Of the time when in a storm of a sor unprecedented

All those on the boat were sick, except himself, the mate and Captain Thus he reminisced and boasted, this young man who loved the ocean. On the next day out, however, wind and waves rose fierce and an

And the steamer took to pitching, roll ing, writhing and cavorting. Dinner came and there was no-one in the seat assigned at table To the youth who loved the ocean; empty was his chair at dinner

Empty was it all the voyage, empty as a last-year's bird's nest; All he ate was broth the steward car

ried to him in his staternom. When eventually the steamer reacheits final destination

Slunk the youth out of his quarters, And his face was pale as ashes: He had suffered, he admitted, an at- Her eyes as deep as Prussian blue,

Though hid by Brussels not from view tack of indigestion-But about his former exploits he had; Her Russian tunic to the knees not a word to offer. Had square Dutch neck. She wor-

THINE IS THE VOICE (HEAR. Verla Williams.

Thine is the human voice I hear When all the earth's asleep. And close to nature's heart

I bend my ear to hear her speak She speaks not of herself, but thee And of thy love of former days, Which vibrates still within my heart In youth's impassioned, burning

ways. And in the silence of the night I hear She'd found a label small that bore thee still

Repeat the sacred story and I feel love's thrill. SOMEHOW OR OTHER WE GET

Thine is the human smile I see When all alone I tread With the mingled moon and Starlight cov'ring my dew-wet head and in their light I see not them But thee, Thy face lingers after

Long, long days in love's memory. O, living voice! O living smile! Which comes so gently in my dreams Throught thee I hold To boundless love and cutch eternity's

> -0-CASUS BELLI.

bright gleams.

New York Evening Post.

She had an air belligerent. And when I asked her what it meant She deigned me no reply, But still I preserved a wrathful look No wonder, then, great pains I took To find the reason why.

And this is what I shortly learned, By noting well this maid who spurned A spirit soft and meek; She wore French heels and Roman pearis:

And all her fascinating curls Were dressed in style of greek.

And what if the wheat is only chaff As long as we both are well-and strong

I'm not a woman to worry a bit, fints some lives some main must fall.

Over all lands the storms must beat, But when the rain and storm are o'er The after-sunshine is twice as sweet. Through every strait we have found a road.

In every grief me have found a song;

We have had to bear and had to wait. But somehow or other we get along.

For thirty years we have loved each

Stood by each other whatever befell, Six boys have called us father and

mother. And all of them living and doing well.

We owe to no man a ponny, my dear, We're both of us loving and well Times. and strong;

Good man, I wish you would moke again.

And think how well we've got along."

He filled his pipe with a rleasant

He kissed his wife with a tender pride;

thought I'll just count up on the other side." And lifted her work with a low. Somehow or other we get along.

NOT AT ALL PARTICULAR. Grateful Patient-Doctor, how can ever repay you for your kindness to

Doctor-Doesn't matter, old man Check, money order or cash.—Boston

"The Turks are crazy to fight," says a returned tourist; and our gues: Why husband, dear, one would think is that the event will prove that they That the good, rich wheat was only

JUST AS GOOD. Wild Eyed Customer-"I want suarter's work of carbolic acid." Clerk-"This is a hardware store

But we have er a fine line of ropes evolvers and razors."-Yale Record -0-

A rag man knocked at Blanck's door: "Any rags or bones, sir?" he

"No, go on away," said Blank, "My wife's gone south for the winter."

The ragman beamed. "I give three cents apiece for empty bottles, sir," he whispered.—Washington Star.

Hostess (at party)-Does your nother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?

Wilile-No, ma'am." "Well, do you think she's like for you to have two pieces here?" "Oh," confidently, "she would ont

"You promised that you would give me your answer this evening," he said.

care. This isn't her pie!"-Louisville

"Are you ready to do so?" "Yes," she replied, "but I want you

te promise me something first." "What is it?" "I want you to promise me solemn-

ly that you will not do anything rash that you will not, when I have given He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love; you my answer, go and drown your-She left him, then, with his better self or take bichloride of mercury." "Oh, then, you have decided to say yes, have you?"

> First Modern Parent-"Aren't your two children something of a prob-

> Second Modern Parent-"Yes, infeed. They go away to school for 38 weeks, to camp for 10, and that leaves four whole weeks when I don't know where to send them."-Life.

Places do not ennoble men, but men may make place illustrious.--Plutarch

is the other man's doxy."-Warbur- in the country wonder who the five

THE REALITY OF WAR. Mr. McGovern, a begyvweight gen deman of London's east end, who had never been known to work but who nevertheless has added to the population of the earth in figures up to 10, suddenly became heroic and endsted. The following dialogue took place between Mrs. McGovern and a lady. Mrs. McGovern being happy and complac-

ent on the receipts of her 176 from the war office: Mrs. McGovern-Good morning

Lady-Good morning, Mrs. McGovern. I hear Mr. McGovern has gone

Mrs. McGovern (cheerfully)-Yes

Lady-Well, Mrs. McGovern, what do you think of this terrible war?

Mrs. McGovern-Good God, lady. I hope it will last forever!

"Isn't she petty?" "You mean that fat frump?"

"Hush, She's a millionaire's daughter. Isn't she pretty?"

"She sure is." The Legislature can easily dodge the tax proposition and for that reason we are not expecting much of anything in the way of tax legisla-

When he is courting her he loves to kiss her hair and he thinks it is the finest thing in the world when a strand happens to cling to his lips. And, after he gets her, if he finds one of her hairs in the comb he slams the comb on the floor and wants a divorce

-0-And when she is counting him she can't smell anything on his breath after he loads up on raw onions. But after she gets him, if he takes a drink on his way down town in the morning she can smell it on his breath when he comes home at night.

A statistican says that only five in every 100 marriages are happy. Orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy This will make every married couple

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LOVE LETTERS.

Chicago Tribune.

I gasped when I recognized your writing after eight long years, and my mind ran wild to learn its mission. So you are coming west and you are bringing your wife with you-and you opening it for a few moments. want her to meet me. Not that it I believe I'd like to see her, but I am not going to be at home, I am running away from it.

You remember eight years ago when you wrote me you said you were a coward for writing me to forgive and forget? Well, dear, I, too, am a coward, because I am afraid to see

You though, so you wrote me, that been totally unhappy. I have had my ing. work and buried myself deep into it. and then, too, there are the memories. thirk; but now I am going to think, going to let down the bars of my will and tell you all.

You wonder I never write to tell you of myself and that perhaps everything was going well with me. I have written you a thousand letters in my heart, but could not send them. Eight years ago when the letter came I sat down and wrote you just two lines, to let you know I understood and there was nothing to forgive. And then the struggie began. It has never unded; then scent of a flower, a rare June day, the song of a bird at dusk whispering some little memory of you, and then the desire to see you, to hear you, and feel your arms about me almost overwhelms me.

You wrote of your friendship unchanged and unchanging. It was not your friendship-it was your love I wanted. I gave you up to another woman, but the desire I could not stiffe. It was stronger than I and through the long years I have been afraid.

I am glad you are happy. You know I always wanted you happy. They tell me you are well and have prospered and your wife adores you; this, too, makes me glad, for it shows you faced your duty without faltering and that she never knew she was not first in your heart.

But I cannot see you. It is enough to know that you are the husband of another; but to see you togetherwell, I'll ask, have you ever suffered and been obliged to laugh and talk? Have you ever pulled your very heart strings and smiled through your pain? Yet you ask this of me. I am neither strong nor brave enough to equal it. Sincerely,

A LA RING LARDNER.

Dear Maggie:--

You no i wuz alwaiz cleer bugs over you Mag, over sence we wuz kids the mizzen-yard I'll haul along side over back a the Yards wen i licked all now sence you beet it frum hear. Wy from your faithful old sea dog. bonnistly Mag, i hain't had no fun de- First mate. in nuthin no moar withe you gone a The good ship Neversink.

Say Mag i got a deel ide like 2 put ever wid youse i got a raize in celery Dear Boy: last saterday on a count of grabbin git fer my self an edzukashun.

it looks rozy for me & you Mag wot do you say we hook up i aint guy up in potter Parmers nayber hood

Ma sez we can have thef runt room git korn beaf & kabbage regual & imagine the staggering sum I got! pitch choor show & soferth Ma is fer me the Boss sez o. k. & now i will klose till you say fine biziness.

Yours truley & friend, JIMMY.

p s i incloze inside 25 sents for the

SHE FORGAVE HIM. Dear Loved One:

Alas, that I should read your conmatters, but I am just wondering why. fession of the intoxicating madness of find out what it was that they start- And now you wanted my answer the moonlight and flowers and the ed quarreling abou, or else how is it held in your arms and told you lov- all!

forever and that you love me and me alone are not things that I can dwell had hurt my feelings, but instead I arms so tight, yes, even so tight it on with calm thoughts now.

I sat quite still reading your letter I'd forget, but deep in your heart fondest hopes breaking, breaking, not a sick headache, and the time you car- your big city? Simple little me, when you knew I would not. Yet, I have not in a crush, but crumbling and break- ried me over a brook, and the time there are so many pretty girls! But

Then came the end with its pleas for forgiveness and its repeated. on the pedestal of my heart again.

down our mistakes. Devotedly,

MERLE.

FROM AN OLD SEA DOG. Dearest Ophelia:

bergasted to learn as how I jest blew and a stamp, and the only envelope I in on the end of a ninety-mile gale, can find is a long business envelope, hart was ackin fur another wee smile to the corner, and post this, andof yourn. Jest as we cleared the isleo-o-rocks along blows a bloomin' gate. In about a sea gulls chirp she stripped us of every shred of canvas. Then Soshe piled us on the rocks. All hands went down to Davey Jones' locker, but I, and I reckons as how he spared me fur you, dainty lass.

You're as fair as the breeze that brings a ship home. If I had you fur my flagship I could sail into any port and make them fly culors o' welcome I have jest took observashun and by your gangway and give you a call little quarrel was. about eight bells.

ing that somewhere neer as I travels have you as my sailing mate.

ed. Without you, lass, it seems like for the doctor. a derelict and all the rats gone.

insted a 2 monthes sence you shook the present time I'd pull my bloomin' old Arn. eld Chi & me fur to live on a farm. i teeth fur a smack of your fair lips. On the morrow when the sun is o'er of you with a chaplain and his grapthe guys who woodent let you ride ofe pling hooks. Then we'll sign articles Flannigins gote, but if i wuz bugs fur a life long cruise and let him in dem days, i is shure plum daffy splice us. With love and best regards on paper—they wouldn't sound right,

BILLY SHONE.

A LOVER'S QUARREL.

Come back! I have been crying ever the bosses yang kid frum in frunt of since I heard the front door shut, and a joy bus wot wuz kummin like 60, an knew that you had left the house. he sez to me kid you have 1 a home First, I said to myself that I never with me & as long as i of got a doller would call you back, that I would not ing the fallen blocks back so the little you needent suffer fer nuthin He took | speak first, that I would wait until one will not be disappointed when he me cleer home in his bus an ma cride you apologized, if I had to wait foryen he tolled her a bout it & he sez ever! I said that I wasn't so sure that

"I thought of all the little things had ever hurt my feelings, and made ling. but Mag you no i luv you better than a mountain of them, and sobbed and a irish Man likes a fite & i will stick sobbed. I felt as if you were a brute 2 you till they back up the black wag- that had got engaged to me to deliberately hurt my feelings in as many ways as you could think of. I added all a lone me & you & ile se we all everything together, and you can't

given up for you.

And I cried and I cried and I cried

and pounding a sofa pillow. And then edges look ragged and worn, I stopped in bewilderment, for, for was that we had quarreled about!

Whit did we start the quarrel over hower it seems to prow. Your letter came today and the any way? Or may be you can't re- You have asked me to marry you sweet anticipation of what it would member, either! Why, this is awful! to become your wife, and if I love you. contain induced me to refrain from Lovers ought to keep a stenographer, O, boy of mine, can't you see? Does to take things in shorthand, so that not my every action, every word, speak they can always consult the notes, and of love when you are here? woman who in one wild moment you possible to keep quarrels going at ple word, but as you say it shall carry

That she has gone out of your life against you again. I tried to remem- wish for you tonight. How I wish ber all the mountain of times that you you were here holding me in your kept remembering all sorts of little would hurt! things I didn't went to, like the time and hearing the idol of my love and you were so good to me when I had me from all the multitudes of girls in

week on violets for me, and the time the rest. How glad I am to hear that. -O, well! And when I tried to remem- I could write on and on dreaming Not often do I dare trust myself to love you, love you, to put back my idol ber the cutting tones in which you always the same thing and always said "Very well," as you slipped the coming back to the same-I love you. I can say with all truth that I love ring into your pocket, all that I could love you. And now, dear, may heavyou, love you. Let us forget the remember was the wonderful tone in en's choicest blessings be yours and grief and pain and live down and love which you said, "I love you, little girl," may the little girl you have offered when I tried to think about all the you always a true, faithful and lovother men I discovered that there were ing wife. no other men at all!

And so I stumbled over to my little I reckon as how you'll be some flab- desk, and found a pen and some paper. We had cleared the harbor for a six but you wo't mind, and so I'm going months' cruise and every bone in my to kiss the stamp on, and run down

And-you don't know how empty my third finger on the left hand feels! list on that account."-Boston Tran-

Yours for keeps,

THE BLOCK HOUSE. My Own Tom:

Six months! Eternity!! Perhaps you knew something of my weakness when you sentenced me to this exile, but what was once weakness has served bear, it is up to the Legislature to put to make me strong, to see things more it on some of the other corporations. ded reckoning I'll pull alongside o' clearly-and to realize how foolish our

My love fur you, lass, is like the dragged and how I have watched for ple thought business needed to be disgreat ocean. Every year it gets its the postman to bring me a message turbed. ded as the thousandful, and yet it's from you-just one word-"come!" hungry and cries fur more. I'm hop- But no, you were firm until the end.

My nerves have wound themselves over this briney sea they call life I'll up so tight-like the springs of the bition kiws are making it harder and clock—that another day is waithing harder to get. I've got a little octtage up on Sea- and disappointment would have been men's Lane and I think as how you fotal. As it was your short, went be a full rigged shipped, good enough after another, until Mrs. P. (the lady to become mixed up in it unless they to pilot the best skipper as ever sail- with whom I room) threatened to send knew which side she would take.

Well, Tom, you don't know how good I'm about to clear ship fur action it will seem to look at you again. I Legiskature to do things for them and I'll warn you fair lass I think hope you haven't changed any. I have, that they refuse to do for themselves. you're about as trim a craft as ever I come to you so meek and penitent Seams like a hundred & I years took the salt spray o'er her bow. At that you will hardly recognize your

> Outwardly I den't look any older, German army. but if you could take a my heart! O, Tom, you don't know what treasures are stored thereand all for you, too, my darling.

It wouldn't do to write my feelings and besides this is only a forerunner. send heralds ahead to announce the coming of royalty, this goes ahead to announce the coming of a heart laden with gems and precious thoughts.

Do you remember the picture of 'The Block House", with its walls half tumbled down and the little fellow asleep, with his mother gently placture, and I am going to replace our i am a goin to nite skool o as i can I really loved you after all, and re-fallen blocks, too, only I will cement against him. membered the other men that I had them together with love, unselfishness truth and chearfulness, so that they will not topple over again. I only

> My poer Tom, all that I can say is that I love, love love you-and I'll be there with lots more.

THE ONE GREAT QUESTION. My Own Dear Boy:

gize!" I said, clenching my hands, but has grown quite dusky and its lately set in-Kansas City Star.

It is the first in many days, but the life of me, I couldn't think what with it came the one great question it was that I wanted you to apologize that every girl waits in patience to for. I couldn't remember what it hear. An old old story, it is true, but somehow the oftener it is told the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNA

What else could it be but yes? A simwith it gladness and every joy.

Then I tried to steel my heart You are so far away, but now I

But why, Frank, have you chosen ou spent your lunch money for a you say to me I am prettier than all on that very first night of all. And your heart and hand to make make

Always and ever

Your Devoted MARGARET. --0-

BETWEEN FRIENDS. A countrly editor wrote:

"Brother, don't stop your paper just tecause you don't agree with the editor. The last cabbage you sent us didn't agree with us either, but we did not drop you from our subscription

If the Mexicans cannot settle their own affairs to their own satisfaction the chances are that no other nation could do the job any better. ---0---

If the railroads have all they can --0--

Of course the Democratic party dis-How the days have dragged and turbed business, but then lots of peo-

> Whiskey can still be had in most communities, but all of these prohi-

It is a safe guess that the European wood like it. If I had you it would note threw me into one hysteric fit powers do not want the United States

~0-

The people should not expect the

In helping the Belgians we want to be sure that we are not feeding a

Of course the State is in debt, but what difference does that make so long as it can borrow more money? --O--

We are not looking for an end to the war as long as England and Ger-Like the ancient kings, who used to many can move a leg or lift an arm. --0-

We do not care what Villa does to Carranza, and for that matter what Carranza does to Villa.

_____ It is the business of the people to raise the money and that of the Legis-

lature to spend it. As the matter stands it would be awakens? I always admired the pic. foolish for a man to make the race

for Governor if the machine was

If the Democratic party is willing to be run by a clique or a machine So long on the mush chatter like sum that I could possibly recollect that hope that none of the blocks are miss- there is no reason why an outsider should worry about it.

FORT SCOTT DIVORCE CASE.

for divorce because he says she chews A Fort Scott man is suing his wife tobarco. He had lived with her nine years, but evidently he found a piece of plug tobacco in one of her pockets Your darling letter receiver, read one day while he was mending her 'He shall apologize! He shall apolo- and re-read until it is white no longer, clothes, and incompatibility immedi-

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FARMER'S UNION TO PUSH LEGISLATION.

State Council In Meeting Here Yesterday Maps Out Its Campaign lie debate at an early date. Plan Center on Four Big Issues Rural Credit System; An enthusiastic Country Late Cial Land Segregation Between Races or Permitting White Com- has been organized at Cross Roads munities to Limit Future Land Sales to White People and School in Patterson Township. The bition. Repeal of Crop Lein.

Raleigh, Jan. 19 .- The State Council of the North Carolina Farmers' Union met today in the office of The Progressive Farmer, with the following members present: Dr. H. Q. A'exander. president; Dr. J. M. Templeton, vice president; E. C. Faires, secretary and treasurer; J. Z. Green, State Organizer; executive committee, W. B. Gibson, Clarence Poe, C. C. Wright, R. W. H. Friendship on the night of Jan. 30. Stone. It was decided to center attention upon the four big ... sues affecting North Carolina farming and farm life now before the General Assembly. These four measures are: A Rural Crain The program will consist largely of its System; Land Segregation Between the Races, or Permitting selections by "Ye Olde Time Fiddlers," White Communities to Limit Future Land Sales to White People; but there will be other music numbers the Repeal of the Crop Lien; and the measure for Government of also. A prize Pound Cake made by Co-operative Enterprises. The Farmers' Union will put all its the school girls will be awarded the influence behind these measures in the Legislature, but will favor The public is invited. allowing at least twelve months' time before repealing the crop

RURAL CRERITS DISCUSSED.

The subject of Rural Credits was thoroughly discussed before the Council by Prof. E. C. Branson, of Chapel Hill, Prof. W. R. Camp of the A. & M. College, and Mr. John Sprunt Hill, a banker of Durham, who has studied rural credits both here and in Europe. These three gentlemen were named as a committee to prepare bills for a short term Rural Credits System, and resolution was also adopted requesting the Legislature to petition Congress for the passage of the Hollis-Bulkley long time Rural Credits bill.

With reference to the Torrens System the committee adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, That an effort has been made to discredit the Torrens System because a larger number of farmers did not take advantage of it the first few months after it went into effect last year, and

"Whereas, The information we have received is that in many cases lawyers are advising farmers that the costs will be possibly \$100, and other leading lawyers even report ignorance of the istence of the law; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we are advised by the Attorney General the State that the costs should not average more than about (in some cases more, in some probably less), and we earnestly urge farmers to get a Torrens title certainly every time they get a new deed, and to get a Torrens title anyhow as soon as possible in order to be ready for an improved rural credits system; and we urge lawyers to show sympathetic attitude toward the Torrens System and offer reasonable fees, and we urge farmers to give their patronage to lawyers who do show a disposition to help them in this matter."

TO CONSIDER RACE PROBLEMS.

Nearly all the officers of the Union remained in the city to meet with the North Carolina Committee on Rural Race Problems, whose officers are: Clarence Poe, president; H. Q. Alexunder, J. H. Evans, S. H. Hobbs, vice presidents; J. Z. Green, a re ary, General Julian S. Carr, treasurer.

This committee is organized especially to promote the plan Land Segregation Between the Paces as advocated by the State Farmers' Union, the especial object being to allow white neighborhoods that wish to remain white to limit future land sales to white people. This committee favors the same plan as that advocated by the State Farmers' Union as follows:

"That wherever the greater part of the land acreage in any given district that may be laid off is owned by one race a majority of the voters in such a district should have the right to say, if they wish, that in future no land shall be sold to a person of a different race-provided such action is approved or allowed (as being justified by considerations of the peace, protection and social life of the community) by a reviewing judge or board of of Tuesday, January 5 issue of The county commissioners."

The State Council of the Farmers' Union voted not only to push already read it, look up the paper and this plan in this State, but to urge every State Farmers' Union read it again. It's worth reading in the South to take similar action.

SIGN THIS COUPON.

Are you in favor of Abolishing the Office of County Treas-

urer? Are you in favor of changing the Road Law? If Road Law is changed, do you favor Contract System? If not the Contract System, what is Your Idea?

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Township

Please answer all of these questiones except the fourth with "Yes" or "No" and answer it with Your Idea, and mail it to The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The debuting society of the Spring School is having some interesting dis- igent perusal of current periodicals, cussions. The society will give a pub- the causes of the European war are

club has already about fifty members. It meets twice a month—on the first and third Thursday nights of each with it; he was away from home when

An Oyster Supper and a Masquerade Party combined will be given a:

been rendered at each meeting.

An Evening in Music will be given at the Glenhope School, pour Piedmont Park, on next Friday night at 7:30.

Swepsonville school had Uncie Josh visit them last Saturday night and a next little sum was added to the school

Shallowford Debating Society will have another Public Debate soon. The query is "Resolved, That Country Life is More to be Desired Than City Life. The senior members of the Cooking Class of the Ossipee Graded School, gave a demonstration of their work at a Dime Party Saturday night, Jan. 16. There were sandwiches, het coffee and chocolate in abundance. The in formal program readered the occasion a most profitable social hour. No part of the program was more enjoyed than the sipendid music furnished by the Ossipec Band. The "Band Boys" have made rapid progress since their recent organization. 'they deserve all the praise and loyal support that Os-

The next regular Teacher's Mesting will be held in Graham the first Saturday in February.

inee can give them.

Now is the time to be doing that School Improvement Work that you have been planning.

LIBERTYROUTE 3 NEWS.

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Rain! Mud! More rain! We are aving an abundance of each.

We are very sorry to hear of the ilness of our friend, Mr. W. H. Kim rey. He was carried last Friday to Baltimore for an operation for gallstones. We trust that he will soon reover and will soon be back with us

Mr. Newton Isley is looking pleasant these days. He does not ave know it has rained the least bit-all because a little girl has come to make her home with him.

Mr. Flave Hornaday is looking sleasant-another girl also.

Mr. Dolph Kimrey's youngest child is very ill at this writing. We trust it will be better soon.

We want to endorse the editorial Dispatch. Say, brother, if you have twice. Think it over. Isn't it true as Gospel? and say-let each of us act. By the way, did you know The Dispatch couldn't be beat for its good place in the sun. editorials and all-around goodness that goes to make up a good newspaper? Well it's a fact.

-0-ALTAMAHAW NO. 1 ITEMS. -*-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Faucette, of Durham, have moved on No. 1 to make their home with J. W. Faucette, for a while, until they get their new residence completed. Glad to have them tion. back with us.

Miss Dollie Watlington is seriously sick at this time. Mr. Peter Troxler, of near The Hub.

died Sunday at 10 o'clock and will be buried today (Monday) at Fairview. Mr. Calvin Matkins and Mr. George Bouldin, of west Tennessee, are on

a month's visit at Mr. G. W. Mat-

colors of tobacco these cays. Some found on top of the ground, spiders grade to his tobacco.

and Luxora, Faucette spent Saturday is heard.—Chatham Record. night and Sunday with Kate

Mrs. U. C. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Gwynn.

THE CAUSES OF THE WAR. Asnear as we can gather from a dil-

1-Emperor William's personal am-

2-The emperor had nothing to do month. Interesting programs have the trouble broke loose; it was caused by the military party of Germany.

> 3-It was not caused by the military party, but was the result of popular uprising of all classes in Ger-

4-Servian intrigue, by which she was planning to disrupt Austria-Hun-

5-Austria, that lusted to posses:

6-Russia, that plotted to crush Austria and Germany, and to rule all the Slavs.

7-Germany, by its invasion of Bel

8-Some French officers who rode over in automobiles into Belgium before the war, and thus violated the neutrality of that country.

9-Belgium, that was naughty to Germany and resisted the passage of the army over her fields.

10-England, that hated Germany, envied her achievements and stirred up the world against her.

11 - England's hypocrisy and lying.

12-The war is the natural evolution of Germany's destiny, the plan of fate to spread German culture over

13-Overpopulation in Germany. Too many German babies. Germany's rapidly increasing numbers had to have more room.

14-The whole war is the result of ompetition in commerce.

15-The conflict is traceable to the craft of the capitalist class.

16-The presence of great armaments, as in Germany and England.

17-The German desire for conquest.

18-The absence of great symaments as in Luxemburg.

19-The German desire to defend thefatheriand.

20-French revenge

21-The wish of the French to get back Alsace and Lorarino

22-It was all a question of colonial expansion.

23-It was owing to the craving of the Kaiser and his people to have their

24-Wheever was at fault it was somebody else.

25--Pure cussodness

26-Nothing at all.

There are twenty-six other reasons which space does not allow to men-

Is it not singular that for the greatest crime since men were created they can give only about the same sort of excuses a wolf-gives for killing sheep?

EARLY SPRING!

Are we to have an early Spring? Many sings have been seen thus early in the winter that makes it look that way. Snakes have been seen crawl-Uncle Buck Faucette is striping all ing about the woods, earth worms have made their appearance in resirade to his tobacco. have made their appearance in resi-Misses Alene Bouldin, Bessie Smith dences and the song of the blue bird

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The game of baseball and the game of life are alike in that the locers are always kicking on the umpire.

TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT 1916. YEARS.

When two baby girls in the Frankin 1914 and the other in 1915.

each other as they are now they will not need to tell that they are twins, but if they do say it, there will be some explaining to do.

They can prove it all right, though, for the records at the hospital will ear them out. The records are to

Born to Mrs. Anna McKay, of No 221 Hurley street, twin girls on De cember 31, 1914, and January 1, 191 The oldest of the twins was bor.

in the last minute of the old year and the other came to life with little My.

The bureau of vital statistics in this city has no record of a similar case ford hospital grow up and write or and so far as it is know these haby ell when they were born, one will say girls have the distinction of being the first twins to be born in different If they remain so closely resembling | Years .- Philadelphia Cor. to New York

> Edwards-Will you dine with us this evening? We are going to h a pheasant.

Eaton-(fond of his stomach)-And how many guests?-Boston Tran

"His is a case where the office the man."

"That so?"

"Yes; he's wanted by men from the sheriff's office."-Buffalo Express



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