LECTURE ON HOOKWORM

TO BE GIVEN IN LOUISBURG SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 26.

Dr. C. W. Styles, of the United ment, to Lesture to Medical Society.

At the regular meeting of the Branklin County Medical Society in December, Dr. R. F. Yarborough was appointed a committee to communicate with Dr. C. W. Styles, Chief of Division of Zoology of the United States Public Health Department and try to get him to come te Louisburg and deliver a lecture before the Society on the Hook worm disease. A letter was received by Dr. Yarberough from Dr-Styles the past week stating that he would be in Louisburg on Saturday February 26th, and the medical Society has appointed 2 o'clock in the sternion for the time for the lecture at the Opera House.

Dr. Styles will-use a stereopticon to illustrate his lecture and the entire public is invited to attend and hear what he has to say.

This will be an opportunity for the people of Franklin county to learn of this much discussed disease from one who has made it a study, and it will be well worth your while to attend.

TO THE MEMBERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCUETY.

A meeting of Franklin county Medical Society is called to meet in Helen Smithwick; Treasurer - Rath Scoggin Drug Co. the Opera House in Leuisburg on Early. The programme at this W. D. Jackson Saturday afternoon, February 26th, at 2 o'clock. All members are expected to be present. By order of DR. S. P. BURT, Pres.

Dr. H. A. NEWELL, Sec'y.

Base Ball.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, to the thought ofbase ball.

But its not fair to limit this idea to young men, because both young and old, male and female, of Louisburg are making constant and anxious inquiries as to the prospects of a Louisburg club this season.

We got a foretaste last season of the unlimited pleasure and real comfort afforded by a game of clean, wholesome and well played base ball, and this year it seems that the anxiety of our "tans" (and that includes practically all of us for nearly everybody in Louisburg turn out to the the season opens, its result will be a timely arranged schedule of games to nine."

team, and thats the kind the people shares at a price within reach of all and at the end of the season have an little preliminaries and the command, "play ball."

Family Reunion

A family reunion was celebrated at the home of Mr. M. V. Lauraster, near Castalia, on Wednesday of this week, in honor of Mr. Lancaster's 74th birthday. Among those present were Messre, J. S. Lancagter and family and J. J. Lancaster and family, of Louisburg, W. J. Shearin and family, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Willie have contributed to the M. S. Davis directors in the big shipbuilding House and children, of Vaughao,

the occasion which can only be ap- to this list which is as follows: preciated by those who attended. Ivey Allen

Although Mr. Lancaster is 74 Rev.M.T.Plyer(Washington) sears of age one would not realize it B. G. Hicks by seeing him in his everyday life. H. W. Thompson States Public Health Depart- He retains his youthful spirits and W. Hal Mt nn (material) enjoys fun and pleasure as well as F. W. Hicks

> es of his many friends, ot which we A. F. Johnson may live to enjoy many more simi- J. W. King lar occasions.

Religious.

There will be ne services on Sun- W. H. Ruffin day night at the Episcopal church, M. F. Houck (Hawling) as the Rev. Mr. London will officiate at the church of the Good Shephard A. W. Person Raleigh N. C.

Services during the week on Wednesday evening at 5 o'cleck and on H. H. Harris Friday night at 8 o'clock, Sunday E. J. Cheatham morning at 11 o'clock.

The Junior auxiliary will meet at the residence of Mrs. Maurice Clif. S. P. Boddie ton on Monday at three p. m. The Womans auxiliary and ladies of the J. J. Lanier parish will meet at the Rectory on C. T. Cox Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Brigade Elects Officers.

The Brigades, a Society of the L. P. Hicks (Timber) Home Missionary Society composed H. C. Bowden of little girls and boys of the Meth- Griffin & Beasley (5,000 ft odist church, at their meeting on last Sunday evening elected the following officers for the coming year: J. A. Turner President-Pearl Lancaster; Vice- A. A. Clifton President-Fred Battle; Secretarymeeting was as follows:

Song. Bible Lessons Prayer, Roll Call. Reading of Minutes.

Reading, by Elizabeth Alaton. Recitation, By Josse Lancaster, Leaflet, By Mrs. J. A. Turner. Election of Officers.

The officers who conducted this credit for the interest they took in made smaller, and otherwise improve their work and for the good accomplished.

The new officers will also do a credit, no doubt, to themselves and their society .

The Concert.

The concert under the auspice of in the Opera House on Thursday weeks ago for Richmond where he game) will reach the elastic limit ere night of last week was greatly en- underwent an operation for appendibe played by Louisburg's "battling Mesars A. H. Fleming and J. A. ing and while he has not fully re-Turner, assisted by the Hum-po-li covered he is sufficiently improved Mr. Peter Allen will be glad to To authort a team, yes a winning Quarette composed of Messrs. J. H. Best, W. D. Jackson, B. T. Holden of Louisburg stand for, requires the and A. H. Flerning did credit to financial aid and assistance of all; our home talent. After getting off otherwise the burden will fall upon many good jokes and local hits the a few. This necessary requisite can quartette proceeded with their part be met by the prevailing idea now of the programme which was by no current, viz; Issue stock and sell means the smallest of the evenings enjoyment. They were not partial however with their hits, as they took accounting and divide the "leavings" all in that was in sight, even to the This essential eliminated the rest of Conference Quartette, who enjoyed the way is fair sailing. We have the the jekes as well as any. The sing Steek Exchange, the testimony of material, the enthusiam and the place ing of the Conference Quartette as to play. What remains? Just the well as the solo of Mr. R. M. Phil- bility upon his office boy. He testiips was greatly enjoyed by all. Fleming, Miss Sallie Williams and the day on which the mysterious sell-Miss Preston, of the College, all of mg wrecked the Keene pool. which was masterly and much appreciated.

> The total net proceeds from both nights entertainments amounted to who borrowed \$2,000,000 from the something near \$100.

List of Contributors

We give below a list of those who Memorial building tund of Louis- trusts.

from the neighborhood. A hig din- lege. He also informs us that they THE her was spread before the party for are always ready and willing to add

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60 00 Mrs. A. M. Hall 100 00 100 00 15 00 W. M. Boone 25 00 25 00 5 00 P. S. & K. K. Allen 25 00 Concert 101 21 The out of town contributions, of recent date, not mentioned above,

are sufficient to bring the total amount up to more than \$5,100.

Improvements.

Mr. F. N. Egerton is having iron railings put around the cellar doors in front of his building on Nash society the past year deserve much street, and will have the enterance the sidewalks.

J. M. Person is pushing the remodeling of his residence on Church street and informs us that he expects to get it completed by the last of next week.

Rev. L. W. Swope Back.

The many friends of Rev. L. W. the Methodist Conference Quartette Swope, who left here about two joyed by all of the large number citis, will be glad to knew that he who attended. In this performance returned home on last Friday eventhat he can go about with his learn that he is improving:

Office Boy the Scape Goat.

If the bosses in the world of frenzied finance, could not be the plame of their orim , on the office boy, how would they keep out of the penitentiary or out of avoiding re sponsibility for their acts?

In the Hocking Vallay steal that vas so wanten as even to shock the James R. Keene puts the responsified that it was his office boy, Bitte They were assisted by Mrs. A. H. Romer, who sold the stock short on

This recalls the other sins of convenient "office boy" in the metropolis 't was Thomas F., Ryan's office boy New York Trust Company. It was a colored messenger who signed note for hundreds of thou-ands of dollars. in the New York Life Insurance Company's affairs. Office boys were

MOVING PEOPLE

THEIR MOVEMENTS" IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Those Who Have Visited Louisburg the Past Week-Those Who Have Gone Elsewhere for Business or Pleasure.

Miss Ethel Early, of Aulander, is visiting Mrs. E. F. Early.

Rev. Baylus Cade visited Mr John Hayes the past week. Rev. A. J. Parker visited Sanford

and Jonesboro the past week. Mrs. A. J. Parker left Friday for Cofield, N. C., to visit her uncle.

Miss Eula May Herner, of Crewe, Va., is visiting at Mr. E. S. Ford's. Mr. K. G. Winstead, of Wilson, was a visitors to Louisburg Sunday. Mrs. R. C. Batchelor, of "Raleigh. is visiting her speople near Louisburg.

Mrs. J. R. McLean and daughter. t Wilson, is visiting at Mr. B. G.

Mr. J. E. Thomas returned home Sanday after a visit to Rocky Mount.

Mrs. E. C. Webo, of Stovall, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Yarborough.

Miss Virginia Foster left Friday for Bennettsville, S. C., to take charge of her sisters school until she returns.

Miss Lucy Foster, who has been teaching at Bennettsville, S. C., returned home the past week for a few days visit.

Mr. F. W. Wheless left Monday for the morthern markets where he will purchase his spring stock of clething, etc.

Mr. K. P. Hill returned Saturday night from St. Louis where he purchased a big lot of horses and mules for his sales stables here. Mr. O. C. Gregory, accompanied

by Mr. T. A. Person, came over from Greenville in his automobile and spent a few days the past week.

Dr. H. A. Newell and Messrs. F. W. Hicks and J. R. Collie left last night or Henderson where they went to take the Royal Arch degree in Masonry.

Mr. F. R. Pleasants returned home Friday night. He was accompanied by his wife who had been visiting her people at Greensboro ter some time

Mr. J. M. Allen returned Sunday of the bride and groom. night from Baltimore, where he has been with his brother, Mr. P. S; Al-

At The College.

The concert given at the College by the Senior Class on last Monday night, entitled "Secrets of Masonry exposed," was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. The young ladies presenting the play did their parts exceedingly well and reflected much credit upon themselves and the faculty. Quite a neat little B. Perry, J. S. Howell. sum was fealized.

Situation in England.

The situation in England is far from settled. The probability that the Irish members will refuse to cooperate with the Liberal ministry and the differences between the Labor party and the Liberal leaders may delay needed retorms. King Edward evidently understands that reforms do not go backward and ha his speech he seemed to indicate that in defining "the relations between the House of Parliament," the

the Iris and the Labor members to cents a pound, and by growing hogs stand out against the immediate re- as a money erop reap a rich barvest? forms which the Liberals can put through with their belp. There will he time after the budget and the reduction of the power of the Lord is

accomplished to take up matters about which there is no agreement between the Liberals, Irish and Labor members.-News and Observer.

Louisburg Engine off Track

The engine to the Louisburg train terday evening run off the end of the switch back of S. C. Vann's storage house and overturned.

There was right much damage done the engine but luckily no one was hurt. T e evening trip on the Louisburg road was annulled and a special engine was gotten from Raleigh to make the 6:45 trip. No work was done on the wreck yesterday.

Painting the Standpipe.

The town has employed the serrices of Mr. J. M. Nixon, of Raleigh, and is baving the standpipe painted both inside and out, and is having same cleaned out this week. The water has been cut off from the standpipe the past few days, but is being supplied by direct pressure from the power house.

Honor Roll.

The following is the honor roll of the Mitchiner School for the week ending February 18th, 1910.

1st Grade-Mary Lou, George and Jessie Ayescue.

2nd Grade-Gleen Pruitt, Addie and Irene Murry. 3rd Grade - Florence

Mitchell Claud and Norman Rem.

4th Grade-Annie Strother. 5th Grade- Jimmie Sandling, Tommie and Albert Perry, Vaton,

Jessie and Allie Pruitt. 7th Grade-Florence Perry, Maud Strother, Oilie Phelps, Tempie and

Clara Strickland. 8th Grade-Ethel Perry and Myrtle Woodlief.

ANNIE J. PERRY, Teacher,

Fuller-Wilder.

At the home of the bride's father, Mr. B. F. Wilder, near Raynor, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'cleck Miss Lena Wilder was happily married to Mr. W. N. Fuller, Jr., Rev. M. Stamps perferming the ceremeny. The marriage took place in the midst of only a few of the intimate friends

The bride is a daughter of our esteemed countyman, Mr. B. F. Willen, who is in the hospital there for der, and the groom is the son of our treatment. The many friends of townsman, Mr. R. F. Fuller, and is employed as bookkeeper in the of F. N. & R. Z. Egerton.

Immediately after the marriage the buide and groom accompanied by shipments can be made only for imthe bridal party left for Louisburg where they will take rooms at Mrs. Dora Allen's.

burg were Mesdames P. B. Griffin, Messrs. R. F. Fuller, S. B. Nash, A.

The bride and groom have many friends here whom we join in exsending congratulations.

The South Can Compete With from a real estate point of view, tick The World Growing Corn.

We contend that corn, meats, fruits, legumes, and many other crops which we might mention, can be grown by the Southern farmer cheaper than any other people on earth can grow them for him, and that, therefore, he should grow these erope for his own was and for sale.

Byen under present conditions it Lords is to have "the functions of bas demonstrated, time and again; the quarantined countries, and their initiation, revision and subject to shat the Southern farmer can pro money is invested before they reach Ollie Lancaster and family, James burg Female College since the meet burg family, James burg Female College since the meet burg family, James burg female College since the meet burg family, James burg female College since the meet burg for the Commons is to bave "undivided live weight, and make meney on suthority " over finance, and predemissance in legislation."

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

We need diversification because it is necessary, or at least conductive to increasing soil fertility, and because we can produce many of these things cheaper than we can buy them. We do not need to grew everything we use, but we do need to grow those things of which we use large quantities and which we can produce cheaper than other people can preduce fer us. Of these while switching at Franklinton ves- crops we stand pat on corn, meats, and fruits.

We can compete with the world in the growing of these crops, and as long'as we can buy them at from two to three times the cost at which we can preduce them, we are not using good farming or business sense.-Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The Cattle Tick.

The cattle tick has become a subject of National importance, owing to the part it plays in cattle industry of the Southern States. Since its life history has been thoroughly, understood there has been a war of extermination waged from North Carolina on the east to California on the west. The loss occasioned by this perastic throughout the United States has amounted to millions of dollars. While North Carolina is nearly one-half free from infection her losses alone reach into thousands

of dollars annually.

It has been clearly proven, beyond doubt, that the disease known as Texas fever, also called Red-water, Splenic fever, Bloody murrian, or Distemper, is transmitted from one animal to another through the medium of this tick.

It will be well to discuss under what conditions cattle ticks get in their deadly work; for we are repeatedly asked by owners of ticky cattle to explain why their cattle are not apparently affected by the ticks.

The reason for this is, that cattle raised in tick-infested places are immune because of gradual and constant tick-infestation from birth, so that in their native counties they are perfectly barmless. The danger, however, lies in conveying the ticks into non-infected territory, or whereever they may come in contact with susceptible cattle. It is for this reasen that the Federal Government has established a cattle quarantine line, extending from North Carolina to California, dividing the infested from the non-infested territory. There are, many regulatious and

restrictions pertaining to the movement of cattle north of this line, which greatly handicap the cattle raiser in the quarantined territory. With the exception of a certain period during the winter months, mediate slaughter, the cattle being placed in pens specially provided for such consignments. Owing to Among thosespresent from Louis- the fact that they are quaruntined cattle and can be slaughtered only S. B. Nash, Misses Annie Pegram, at certain places, they depreciate in Rilla Fuller, Madeline Kearney, value to the extent of one-half to one cent a pound.

The disadvantages of being below the quarantine line are great, as owners of cattle in the quarantined territory are cut off from the principal markets of the country. Again, eradication is one that concerns every tand owner below the quarautined line, although many do not realize the importance of this work that is being carried on by the State and Federal Governments.

When cattle raisers, many from the west, or northwest, come to the South for the purpose of buying land and settling here, they are advised not to do so. Real estate dealers north of the lime warn them against