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Those who knew him best are

the morning of Jan. 24th, bldding his

wife and children goodby and conforting them with his cheerfulness and good hopes of coming back, h

left for Baltimore where an operation

His remains arrived at Louis

his flight to the other world,

H. Collins.

proved vain, and on Feb. 12th he took

Feb. 14th at 8 o'clock. Mr. C. C. Had

son taking charge, he was carried

the undertaking establishment of the

Howell-Bunn-Hudson Co. and keep over night. The remains was taken

home the next day and interred in

old family burying ground at Rev. W

Owing to bad weather the funere oas postponed until the fourth Sus-

And thrills, each heart to the core.

And conjures . up . each . beautiful

vision..... The memories of bright days of

Each one who has known him will

Oh how bitter the parting,

yore. ..

for us, .

hopes thrillied.

have ended.

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day in April, and only the Farm

ones to know a good man is gone.

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### 8:30 TRAIN WRECKED

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E THAT NOBODY WAS

s One Car Over thers and Tears Up Big Amount of rack—About Two and a Half Miles

morning while the Louis was on its outgoing trip to. it serious wreck was narrow avoid serious wreck was manded avoided when a number of crossiles gave way allowing the track to spread or break and dropping three of the loaded box cars to the ground turnone over. On account of the fact the train was on an up grade its speedwas slow and the train was stop-ed before the passenger coaches which contained a number of passengers, were pulled from the rails, or there would have possibly been much loss of life. The one that overturned was loaded with lumber and the fall braite up the car. The wrecking crew reached the acene from Raleigh about four o'clock and begun to clear up the remnants. At about nine o'clock that night the track was placed in position that the train ould get by and it made its trip to Franklinton and back. After the wreck the passengers were taken on the tender and carried to Franklin-

all day Tuesday Louisburg we cut entirely off from the outside world both in travel and mail facilities but for the automobile. Capt.L. L. Joyner was alert to the occasion curing an autom date the passengers and mail in going

date the passengers and mail in going out, but not until dater nine o'clock at night did the idea suggest itself to the other officials to use the same means of sending it over to us.

News was received here the past week to the effect that on Monday morning when the Louisburg train was leaving Franklinton a box car jumped the track anddid considerable distance to the track for almost a immoved yards.

On Tuesday night while the wreck-

On Tuesday night while the wrecking train was on its way to Louisburg after clearing the wrock of that morning, broke through the track at Mr. to the ground. This necessitated more work and delayed the outgoing trip Wednesday morning. At the time so damage was done saye to the track

After all its great to live of a little en mile branch railroad

Tuesday Afternoon Book Club On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. J. Parham very delightfully entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Book Club.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. S.
J. Parham, the roll called and each per responded with a quotation om Van Dyke, he being the subject

ithe afternoon.

Mrs. Parham read an intere and instructive sketch of the life of Van Dyke. Mrs. Palmer read his peem, "For Lonely Folks," Mrs. J. B. poem, "For Lonely Folks," Mrs. J. H. Malone read "The Mansion" and a round table discussion followed. After the program had been so pleasantly lered delightful salad and desert

The club was glad to have as in-fled guests with them, Mrs. Iver Atles, Mrs. J. B. Malone and Mrs. W. P.

#### Mrs. Rullin Buterinins.

Mrs. W. H. Rumn entertained th Priday Afternoon Bridge Club on last Thursday afternoon. A delightful game of bridge was enjoyed to the tempting and delicious refreshme were served.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Bar row, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Rob Davis Mrs. L. L. Joynes, Mrs. M. S. Clifton S. J. Parham, Mrs. R. C. Be Mrs. Geo. Cralley Mrs. Jno. Yar-borough, Miss Edith Yarboro, Mrs. J.

church has increased from twesty-five to thirty per cent under his ministra-tions, and his people part with him with exceeding sorrow, but two that they are not justfed in standing in the way of his entry into a more promising field in the Alabama. During his stay burg Mr. Malone has declin calls to other churches in North Caro-lina and Georgia, feeling that his duty was here; but when the fourish-ing little city of 12,000 in others in very flattering offer and an institution to visit the church there, the flat constrained to accept the larger fork in a far more promising and greater field, and so will leave for his new work soon after March 1st. The people of Louisburg, Kittrell, Franklinton and Ingleside join with the congregation of St. Paul's in regretting the loss to North Caroling of tills popular and able young clergyman. ular and able young clergym

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jne Yarborough entertained the Wednes Yarborough entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. I. R. Collie 'Dis pariors were beautifully and artifulally demorated in ferns and potted plants. An engrossing game of Bridge was played after which Mrs. Collie served refreshments in a manner so original and delightful as to make the occasion distinctively pleasant, Oysters, salads, desert course and voffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Filmer, Miss Annie Green, Miss Annie Allen, Miss Annie Green, Miss Annie Ailen, Mrs. Rob Allen, Mrs. Joh Barrow, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Maulfos Ciliton, Mrs. R. C. Beck, Mrs. G. L. Growell, Mrs. Geo. Cralle, Mrs. W. H. Huffin, Miss Edith Yarborough, Miss Mary Arrington, Miss Virginia Forter, Mrs. Garland Ricks, Mrs. Joe Mann, Mrs. L. B. Cillie and Mrs. Joe Mann, Mrs. L. B. Cillie and Mrs. Joe Mann, Mrs. J. R. Collie and Mrs. John Yarborough

On the night of the 18th a number of the girls and teachers of the Col-lege went to Baleigh to hear Melba? Though the snow was coming down in

Though the snow was coming down in blinding sheets and the wind howling. like lost spirits, the siris were a merry, happy lot, and think themselves, well repaid for wind and snow.

The College campus has been the scene of much marriment, during the snow, that has been on the ground for some days. Lots of tumbles, hard knocks and bruised faces have been the result of sham battles with snow balls, and bloogram slides, but the balls, and toboggan slides, but the girls say the fun was recor enough for the knocks, and surely

The Young Men's Bible Class me with the College Sunday School lass Sunday afternoon. The girls say it was a very refreshing occasion.

Herrible Accident

What was a most horrible occur-rence and may prove fatal happened near Pearce's school about fifteen miles from here on last Friday mornmiles from here on last Friday morning just about day, when Mr. Lonnie Loyd feet his house and all its contents by fire. It assems that Mr. Loyd arose early and in huilding a fire got hold of gasoline instead of screene and when he applied the match the blaze filled the room. His wife become frightened and jump out of er both the mother would have been cremated, ter was sleeping in another it was awakened just in time to alive, she being so badly bur her condition is thought especin their night clothes which fire and but for the fast fa which served to help satt fiames by their rolling in no doubt but that the ent would have been hurned to soon arrived and the family of the

# You are Sure To Win The Prize

## If You Continue to Work With a Determination that knows No Failing

CAR, PLANO ED WATCHES ARE Abiah Person WORTH YOUR WHILE.

And Your Friends Will Rally to Your Support When They Find You Are in Earnest—Bon't Let Reports Mislead You.

draws nearer the closing of the con-test. It is only a short time until this great and exciting hour will arrive, and with it comes a time, when you will be the winner of one of the valuable prizes, if you go at it in earnest. Yet on the other hand, if you sit and wait for your friends to come to your rescue, without any effort on your a heavy heart. Your fate rests entirely with your energy, ambition and determination.

We know that your are not a enitter, neither are you an easy looser. yet we sometimes wonder if you are really aware of the dangers of your loosing to a competing contestant. We several other contestants who are just as much determined as your to win, and that there are other contestants running right along with you. There are several reasons why you should not loose a single minute, if you are fighting to win either of the big

We also wonder if you are going to let some other contestant scare you by telling what they have secured, or what they are going to do before the contest closes. If you believe all that You hear, you'll have a head full of false information before the contest is over. Stop and consider, get yourself in line, and you will at once comto the logical conclusion, that nonis going to tell you or any one else how they stand. To do that would mean defeat. Now if you have heard stories as this discard the Buch thought and forever after let your mind be at rest from such absurd

There is only one way that any contestant can defeat you and that is by a bigger count of votes and this lie with you. If you are not successful you have only yourself to blame and the work of your opponent to congratulate: The winners can boast of their victory by their work only, and not by favors shown them through the office of the Franklin Times or the promotors of this contest. This is one contest, where honor and work are the only means or winning. The prizes are not for sale and cannot be bought, they are to be won, by an honest race for the largest count of votes. If you are not satisfied that you will

receive a fair, just and honest deal by the managers of this contest, we would rather you would stop work tothis we must conduct a smooth and clean-out proposition. When we leave Louisbury we want the good will of every one and shall strive every min-ute and move to this end.

work, and at the close other contest-ants will have to consider your ap-plication for the honors of winning in the great auto contest of the Frank

LOUISBURG, N. C.

Mrs. Shirley Downey .. .. Mrs. B. T. Holden ..... Noie Aycock..... Mrs. R. HS trickland Mrs. Phi Thomlinson . . Marguerite Harris..... Mrs. June Furgerson...... Mrs. R. W. Hudson ..... Mrs. Malcolm McKinne .. Elizabeth Timberlake .. .. Mary Mitchell ... Beulah Cyrus ... hn Howell Cleffie Jones.. .. .. Mrs. Wiley Joyner .. . Ollie Floyd ..... Mrs. W. L. Beasley ... Mary Jones Cottrell . . . . Mrs. E. La Harris Oda Btrickland . . . Ruth Webb ..... Elizabeth Alston Elizabeth Morton ..... Sophia Wilder .. .. .. .. Florence Boone .. Mrs. J. A. Harris . . . . District No. 2. LOUISBURG, N. C.

Mrs. Clyde Grissom ..... Mrs. Graham erson ..... Sadle Gupton ........ Maggie Johnson .. .. Maggie ooke..... Annie C. Parker ..... Ada May ...... Alice Utley ..... Ruth Whitfield .. .. Lector Ray ..... Minnie Ransdell ... Laura Mitchiner :. Mollie Mitchiner ... Mary Rearney .. .. Eleanor Vann Mary Stanton

Get in the race with just a little more "ginger" and faith and you'll find it the great consolation in your

Lillian White ...

Ruth Blackley

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Mrs. Dr. A. R. Winst

Elizabeth Win

of civil cases only was convened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with His Honor, Judge C. M. Cooke presiding. The judge wishing to make every minute count had the jurymen to take their seats in the jury box as their names were called and immediately call the cases. The first called was that of Ford vs. Southern Saw Works, this case being under voluntary adjustment it was postponed. Roberson vs. McLean was called but neither of the parties being present the case was

of the docket. The next case that of W. M. Fuller vs. R. G. Al-This is a case wherein Fuller is Allen in connection with the purchase of Mattress Factory stock. The cas was immediately taken up and con-sumed the whole of Monday and Tues day and a part of Wednesday. The jury returned a verdict that the plaintiff was not entitled to damage The plaintiff was represented by W M. Person and T. T. Hicks, of Henon, and the defendant by Messrs W. H. Yarborough, Jr., W. H. Ruffin Spruill & Holden, Bickett, White & Malone.

The next case on the docket was that of Cooper vs. Allen, which was very much similar to the one above and consumed much time.

time as they have has put the court way behind in its calendar and there seems no other prospect but that the court will continue on through next week and then not complete its work

A few figures given below will speak for the local market more than can possibly be said in words. Dur-ing the past year the increase in the pounds sold at the price will be seen to be about 30 per cent. During the on of 1912 and 1913 there was 2,480,197 pounds at an average of \$18.66. In the same period just closing up to February 1st there was sold on the Louisburg market 3,650,848 pounds at an average of \$21.35. We are informed that above 150,000 pounds has been sold since February 1st which together with the remainder that will likely come in will run the sales in Louisburg for the 1913-1914 season up to about 4,000,000 pounds.

This showing looks good to Louis burg people and goes to show the market is keeping fully abreast of the of Jesus. times.

DIED.

Mrs. Carry Wright, widow of J. K. Wright, was born August 10 1860, and departed this life Jan. 26, 1914. Her husband preceded her four years leaving her and a doughter, Halcy Pearl, to fight life's battles alon as well as the entire community loses a dear friend and associate. She won for herself many thiends and her crown many stars by her motherly conduct toward her step-children. She was always ready to lend a belping hand to the sick, but "It is finished, her work on earth is no more. Our loss is heaven's eternal gain. There the words of our Master come to us with a warning cry ,"Be ye also ready; for in such an hours as ye think not the son of man colleth." The body was interred in the Bynum cemeter; ervices being condu d by Rev. H. I Wolf. The floral tributes were amor the most numerous and beautiful. May our Heavenly Father comfort the bereaved

#### FRANKLIN SUP'R COURT pastor of Cook Creek church. Spring Hope, at his death.

CONVENED IN REGULAR SESSION MONDAY.

Hon. C. M. Cooke Presiding-Slow Progress.

The regular February term of Franklin Superior Court for the trial seeking to recover damages in the amount of \$1,000 and interest from

Union ceremony was held, Rev. J. W. Valentine chaplain.

He will be greatly missed in Sunday School, prayer and protrac neetings. We miss him; oh, we miss him But Jesus needs him more. and called him up to heaven From this world of sin and we His words, are as light in the dark-To guide the noor wanderers who stray. Pour sympathy as a pure fountain.

To refresh each tired soul on its way. ... His voice strikes a chord that is hidden,

These two cases consuming as much

When the hands that no more toil Louisburg Tobacco Market. Were crossed on his breast in re-His words have sunk deep in our Our hearts he has stirred with And who knows although we are Perhaps there's a chance for us still." And when earth's toils and care And death's shadowy vale we have May we rest in the Beautiful City, Whose maker and builder is the life

Written by a cousin.

To the bereaved who have our deep

st sympathy, we can only say, pre-

pare to meet him in heaven where

parting is no more, for we truly be-

lieve he is sweetly resting in the arms

Not much doing. Everybody is staying in, having a greasy time, as Mr. sident says. Many of our neighbors are engaging the cold nights playing rook. Well I would arithmetic as I see nothing but figures of gam ethey, call set-back, but I should call it set-up as they set u nearly all night and play. There not quite so much addition in this

We are sorry to state that Mr. W. A. and Miss Vick Cook have been on the sick list for some time, but are better at this writing.

Mrs. J. T. Holden has been very sick the past week, buth as recover-

We have a second Nimrod in our section. We understand that this Nimrod has bagged 100 rabbits this

winter

Well we were glad to hear from Punkin Center last week. Mr. President we will be down just as soon as the first thunder as The wants to come. Ike says turn come out of the mud until it.