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Cash Catches The

Bargains !

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On Monday morning one of the convicts at work grading for the erty and although fired upon made his

escape. Two others have since attempted to follow his example but without success .- Argonaut.

Babies make their advent into this world under many unfavorable circumstances, but the Shelby Aurora

Mrs. E. H. Robertson, of Stokes cently of a baby being born in a county, who is now in her 83d year buggy. This baby was born a few and as sprightly as she was at 30, is days ago as its mother was going now cutting her third set of teeth. homeward from a visit to her mother in Cleveland county. The mother The Governor has appointed J. B. and child are doing well. Holman, of the seventh district, a

Mr. George A. Heptinstall, one of our most popular young men, gradu-ated at Eastman College, Poughand Mechanical College, vice J. W. A. Paine, resigned.

keepsie. N. Y., the other day, and A cargo of bull-trogs was shipped carried off all the honors. In the northward from Ehzabeth City a few three, he stood highest with 90 per says there is big money in bull-frogs' cent. He is expected home to-day hind legs.

section there will be very little cotton don News. planted this year, but there will be

lished in the interest of the Grange

much larger than last year. all over North Carolina. The last The examination for the next West volley fired by the Patron was at the

> Insane Asylum in Raleigh on Tuesday. He owned a saw mill two miles

from town, and by energy and per-Mr. E. F. McRae, we hear severance, had accumulated considerstated, has entered suit against Maj. able money. It is charged that he John D. Shaw for libel, placing his

Keeley's tobacco cure. The unfortunate young man and his family have the sympathy of the community. We hope to see him soon restored. -Rocky Mount Argonaut.

> Governor Brown, of Kentucky, has signed "the separate coach" bill. The aw provides that every pass

THE STATE TICKET. ME PERSONAL POINTS ABOUT OUR NOMINEES.

Hands.



Don't Want The Earth. this impression is erroneous, county, It is a fact, however, that they, hard of Hilliardston and Isaac Hillike everybody else, want all they can get for their money. The Cash Racket Stores co Springs, Warren county, and from realizing this fact have on sale two daughters.

Their Public Life and Character Sketched -The Party's Fortunes Placed in Worthy

FOR GOVERNOR. Elias Carr, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is about fifty-one will.

years of age. He was born at Brace FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. Bridge farm, near "Old Sparta," in the county of Edgecombe, where his for Lieutenant Governor, was born in father, Jonas Carr, had long resided. Alleghany county, January 10, 1856. His people have been prominent in He was raised on the farm, his father Eastern North Carolina, and were being a successful and influential farconnected with Gov. Sam Johnston of Revolutionary fame, and with the course at the State University, and

Hon. Richard Hines, years ago a the same year obtained license to distinguished member of Congress practice iaw. The following year he Politicians would have it that from the Edgecombe District. His was elected superintendent of the State Treasurer, is a native of Ralmother was Mary E. Hilliard of Nash public schools of Allegnany county eigh, where he has always resided. man for he had on common working eagle shoves her young out of her days ago. The Economist-Falcon final examination in a class of twentyfarmers want the earth, but county, daughter of James Hilliard and later became chairman of the He was born April 2, 1841, and en- clothes and his shirt was of the old whose wife was Miss Boddie of Nash-county board of education. In 1886 tered the service of the State just be-style with the collar sewed on to it they will or not, but a mother clings

> the legislature and became a popular office of the comptroller, and in 1865 there was no cravat. He wore no them always if she could. But the She was a sister of Elijah B. Hilliard of Millbrook, Halifax county. on other committees. In 1888 he Hon. Jonathan Worth, the provis-Mr. Carr had the good fortune in 1859, to marry that accomplished lady, Miss Eleanor Kearney, daughter of Mr. William Kearney, of Shochouse, serving during the session of this union have sprung three sons and on education and on other important and without opposition. He is now did not make a point on it. He in-

The relations and connections of this Spring an assortment in Mr. and Mr. Carr in the counties of honor paid him of a nomination by political acquaintance in the State as every potato that was not perfectly drink nor smoke, and has good Warren, Halifax, Franklin, Nash, acclamation and election without op- any other man in it and he ought to every department at prices Vance, Granville, Edgecombe, and position. He was elected speaker at be proud of such a record as he has even lower than ever. We Greene and adjoining counties are the session of 1891 and made an ad- always had for integrity and faithfulvery numerous and among the most mirable presiding officer, patient, atwould call your especial at- respectable people in the State of tentive, painstaking, and always the North Carolina courteous and kindly gentleman. He

Mr. Carr's father died when he was quite young and he was raised by ted speaker in North Carolina, He is man. Besides his position as State The mo tention this week to our stock John Buxton Williams and his most conservative yet progressive and his treasurer he has since been February, estimable lady, who was the aunt of interest in the great cause of public Mr. Carr. Mr. Williams was one of education, that at the University and grand lodge of Masons of North dustrious man. He has a good disthe grandest men who ever lived in the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-North Carolina, a painstaking, care- lege, as well as in the common schools, ful, prudent bussiness man; a man of is deep and abiding.

Gauze Under Under outsiness man; a man of noble sentiments and sharing with his wife the highest characteristics of Christians. Under such tutelagetMr. OCTAVIUS COKE Received the distinguished honor of being nominated to the office of Sec-Carr grew to manhood and the ele retary of State by acclamation. The ments of a noble character were bred convention entertained no other in him from the association. thought or purpose; it came as the He received his preliminary edu pontaneous expression of every man cation at the noted school of Wm. J. in the convention. It could not have Bingham, at the Oaks in Orange been otherwise, for his trumpet voice county. From there he entered had so often sounded in the cause of his party and his country, that its retion at the University of Virginia. verberations ring unweakened in po-He chose for his business in life the ency in the ears of those he has pursuit of agriculture, in which his long led or urged to victory. When family had long been engaged. the lamented Saunders passed way, Purchasing his brother's interest t was eminently proper that the disin his father's fine farm at Brace inguished gentleman who then oc-Bridge, he has cultivated that prop upied the executive chair should erty ever since. It is here that he ill to fill the vacancy one he had has made his reputation as one of the known long and well, the wisdom of best ramers of the State. His farm whose counsel he had profited by, is noted far and wide as being most the value of whose services he had excellently cultivated and improved. recognized, the fullness of whose ac-His home he has beautified and adornquirements he had learned to value. ed and made attractive as few other As Secretary of State, Capt. Cokecountry residences now are. He has made a success at farming, although, like others, he has had his bad years and his good years; but generally, he has made money at the business. His practice has been to

atify the choice.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. ple and will carry the Democratic, izen was due the power gained for the panner to victory. A Christian gen- Democratic party in Western North tleman, a man of high culture and Carolina, and the knowledge im- A STRANGE STORY OF A STANGE SORT month and has to have his salary WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD railroad shops, made a dash for lib-

unblemished character, a man whose pressed upon the whole parry of the whole life has been spent in his fields weight and value of that section. In cultivating his crops, and a sterling 1876 he was elected Secretary of the Democrat, without a shadow of turn- Senate. His first term determined ing, there can be no douht that the his value to that body; and never people at the polls will ratify his after has he been troubled by the nomination with the heartiest good anxieties of re-election. His election

as his own successor has always been a foregone conclusion, an incomparable officer, a courteous gentleman, a Rufus A. Doughton, the nominee well informed statesman, an adroit politician, the Senate has always in advance recognized his services as

indispensable. He is now the editor he publishes at Asheville.

STATE TREASURER BAIN.

and useful member. He held posi- became chief clerk of the treasury vest and his well-worn suspenders question is, what will become of the tions on the judiciary committee and department, by appointment of the were in sight.

was re-nominated by acclamation and ional treasurer. He received the toes a little high, but was not diselected without opposition to the nomination for State treasurer at the agreeable about it. He thought the ing as nice as the boys with rich Democratic conventions of 1884 and merchant was mistaken about the 1889 as chairman of the committee 1888, the latter time by acclamation number of pounds to the bushel, but committees. In 1890 he was again closing his second term. Mr. Bain sisted on buying by weight instead bridal presents and remain poor? sent to the house and again was the has perhaps as large a personal and of measure and carefully threw out hurried away.

ness to his State and its people. His successful administration of the affairs of the treasury has been that of the

is poor and he thinks he is hard run," 1867, the grand secretary of the said he. "He is a clever, honest, intrust is another proof of the high all night, but he has one peculiarity them, and found it no harder to raise Margaret Hoyt and Miss Isabelle place he holds in public regard. He that affects his happiness.'

is also prominent in the State and "What is that?" said I.

he is just obliged to make, and so he falls a few dollars behind every supplemented by his fond parental

ancestor, who loves him like he loves How Many Such do you Know ?- The Love of Good Children a Heritage all Should his own soul for he is a good loving be Proud of-But that boy; should he be boy and gives me no trouble except Permitted to Spend More than he Earns? that he doesn't know how to save

OE A MAN.

and keep a dollar and that habit he Ben Franklin defined man to be a learned from me. If a father makes bundle of habits. He is more than his boy lame he must give him a that, of course, but habits do con- crutch, and so I have to help him stitute an important part of his daily until he gets more wages and is able life. They are stronger than chains, to go a long without help. His for chains can be broken. Not long mother feels like she is bereaved, and ago, while on my travels, I was sit; I see her looking away off with ting in a store in a large city when a dreamy, watery eyes, and she counts of the Democrat, the weekly paper man came in and said he wanted a the days when he is to come home, peck of Irish potatoes. He seemed and that costs two dollars every time, about fifty years old and was clean but it is worth it to her and to me shaved and had an eager, restless and I pay it twice a month for a

Donald W. Bain, the nominee for look, but rather a pleasing, honest visit-Saturday night-and a staynest, and makes them fly, whether he was elected to the lower house of fore the late war, as a clerk in the and fastened with a horn button and to her children and would hover

boy-will he always be a clerk, must He thought the price of the pota- the heathen Chinese keep on doing

parents, must he take the sweet But I won't worry. He don't sound. He brought a sack with him honest principles, and loves us, and will be held in Goldsboro, June 17th,

and threw it over his shoulder and comforts us, and maybe some of these 1892, so Representative Grady andays he will mate with a good girl nounces. "He is a very shrewd, careful who is not spoiled by fashion and man," said I, "but I reckon he has to folly and the charms of society, and be, for he looks like he was poor and they will settle down to the business

of life like we did. My wife and I The merchant smiled. "Yes, he started out just that way and have -Laurinburg Exchange. lived together for forty-four years on a strain-never rich and never

The Wilmington and Weldon poor, and always working for the branch line to the town of Washing-Carolina. The great length of his position. He is right kind hearted children. One by one they came ton was completed Tuesday and stay in that position of honor and and will sit up with a sick neighbor along, and we have been blessed with silver spikes were driven by Miss

drunkenness.

The Monroe Enquirer says that in

lowing, recently, Mr. W. P. Broom

of Stanly county, plowed over a burnt log and under it found '\$32.50 in

silver, which which had evidently

was dated 1861 and this was the

A young man named Kiser, who

newest coin in the lot.

the ten than it was the one, or the Blount.

NEWS OF A WEEK. AROUND US.

big crop of corn.

A Condensed Report of the News From Our Contemporaries Gleaned Here and There For Busy Readers. The graded school at Fayetteville

closed last Monday for the want of funds to pay expenses. declares that it never heard until re-

trustee of the colored Agricultural

and his many friends will give him a The Davie Times says that in that rousing welcome.-Enfield Cor. Wel-

The last of the newspapers pubthe usual amount of tobacco and a

in North Carolina has ceased to exist. The stand of peanuts in this State It was the Roanoke Patron, publishis very poor and from present indi-|ed at Potecasi, Northampton county. girls to the opera and the musical and cations not more than half a crop will This bit of news carries the mind back stand up at the weddings and give be made, although the acreage is to 1880, the Grange was flourishing

Point Cadetship of the 3rd District Third party and its ideas and plans. George Harper was taken to the

damages at \$10,000. What about ? was made insane by the use of

MITTS

We are satisfied the prices are very much below the market. Chapel Hill, and finished his educa-



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son, I offer my professional services to 13 Office in Central Hotel Building Scotland Neck Military School, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. Spring Term Regins January 25th, 1892. -THE-

Two things aimed at : Health 'of body

raise his provisions, relying on others as little as possible, although making cotton, and, of late, also some tobac-

> He pays particular attention to dairying, and has his ensilage to feed his stock upon, and his butter is sold at good prices on several markets in this State, and outside as

well. For about fifteen years Mr. Carr has been county commissioner of Edgecombe county, and he has given

honored by commissioners to repre- in that it was a distinct recognition of Farmer's Convention at St. Paul in of NorthCarolina, and a graceful thing 1886.

He has also been for some time a nember of the Board managing the degree by long, faithful and unselfish A. and M. College, and is a member devotion to the Democratic party. of the World's Fair commission. Always greatly interested in ag- of more personal popularity than Mr. iculture, to which he is devoted, he Furman. In the Western part of the has sought by precept and example State his nomination will be peculiarto infuse into the people a spirit of ly gratifying. For nearly a quarter

Having permanently located in Wil-

action.

IDEAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS to keep the order, as far as possible, has been nominated.

of Élias Carr, wherever he is known, carries with it the embodiment of truth a spirit of foirease and areas and areas of the second and redection in 1880. In have respect for him. Every man statistics which carries with it of foirease and areas of the second areas o truth, a spirit of fairness and even- in the home schools of his native Mr. Scarborough is a ready and handed justice. In all his dealings to wn. He early in life was employed in business at Norfolk, Va., and at the true spirit of a Christian gentle-man army. He was a lieutenant in the man. His name has come forward for Junior Reserves. When little more high station time and again, but he than 17 years of age, and in the latassociated. has invariably declined to enter into ter years of the war when service such contests. Recently he was meant action, did severe, laborious, spoken of for Treasurer, but abso- brave and dangerous duty, enduring the hardships of the march, the prilutely declined. 5-14-1y. The nominotion for Governor which vations of the camp and the perils of has just been conferred upon him, the battlefield. His tastes led him to pected. It is indeed a case of the ocratic paper at Louisburg. He came office seeking the man. That he is to Raleigh in 1879, and he was encame entirely unsought and unex- journalism, and he established a Demoffice seeking the man. That he is to Raleigh in 1879, and he was en-the right man for the place, the gaged for two years as reporter for Raleigh Sentinel, acquiring expe-Wilson Marble Works with an fully attests. He has the confidence, esteem and respect of the peo-

general councils of his church, the Methodist Episcopal. Since 1882 he has heen secretary of the North Carolina annual conference, and has twice, in 1886 and 1890, been one of its representatives at the great meetings of the general conference. He is also a member of that powerful benevolent order, the Odd Fellows. In the various intricate duties connected with the office of State treasurer Mr. Bain's long and thorough knowledge of public affairs has proved of special value, enabling him to do many things which have inured to

the State's advantage. The high compliment which the late convention paid him, of a nomination by acclamation and that for his third term. was fully deserved.

. JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,

Nominated at the recent Democratic convention as the candidate for the as he is best and most widely known office of Superintendent of Public Inthrough his military career in the struction, was born in Wake county, late war-proved at once his ability September 22, 1841, and is therefore o ably fill the office made so distin- in his fifty-first year. He entered in ruished by his predecessor. There his twentieth year, when he had just he died the town stretched out that ould have been no question as to finished his preparations to enter colthe propriety of his retention in the lege, the company so honorably office he so briefly filled. To his known as the Raleigh Rifles, assignhonor, and to the honor of those en- ed to the Fourth-afterwards the trusted with the power and duty of Fourteenth regiment of North Car- that it nearly broke his heart to sell

iomination, not a voice was raised in olina troops-acting as sergeant of it off. he convention or out of it to impede his company. Afterwards, at his own is triumphal record as the choice by request, he was transferred to Co. I, he convention by acclamation ; and 1st regiment, N. C. State troops, Col. the people, with like unanimity, will Montford Stokes commanding, and

remained in that command until the close of the war. He had his full MR, FUEMAN FOR AUDITOR. share of all the varieties of service, of The convention did a wise and his best services to the affairs of his graceful thing in the nomination of danger, of glory, of privation, of imcounty. He has frequently been Mr. Furman for auditor-a wise thing prisonment, and the number of batsent his State in conventions, as the the services of the Democratic press of them the heaviest during the war,

and his devotion and courage as a n that it endorsed and promoted a soldier. Towards the close of the gentleman distinguished in an unusual war he was badly wounded at Cedar Fork and sent home on furlough. Recovering, he returned to his com-There are but few men in the State mand at Petersburg and was engaged in the battles and movements around Petersburg and at Danville and in the closing tragedy at Appomattox. When the war closed he returned progress and improvement. Anima- of a century he has given his voice home and aided his father in making ted by these sentiments, he has long and pen to the support of every man a crop for the support of his family. been an active and earnest member and measure calculated to promote But his determination to obtain a of the State Agricultural Society, and the development of that region. His collegiate education was fixed, and when the Alliance was formed he public spirit was not bounded by in January he entered Wake Forest early connected himself with it. He county or sectional lines but extended College, where he graduated in June, was first President of the Sub-Alli- to every locality and interest in the 1869. In the following fall he was a candle and count it. He invests it ance at Old Sparta, then of his coun- State; and he is happy in having made a tutor in the same college, in buildings as fast as it accumulates ty Alliance, and next of the State Al- lived long enough to see his fellow holding his position for two years. In ance, which position he held as long citizens in the enjoyment of a pros-August, 1871, he established an as the constitution permitted. He perity to which he has so effectually academy at Selma, Johnston county, his money dishonestly or unfairly. represented the Alliance at Ocaia, contributed, and to receive that reand conducted it so successfully as It all came to him by good luck, and was a member of the committee ward which a generous people will to draw marked attention to him as one in every way suitable to fill the would have sold out early and spent on platform, where he took a promi- always bestow upon faithful and denent part, advocating conservative serving servants. He is especially superintendency of the public instruc-tion, and in 1876, he was elected to that office, filling it so ably and so qualified by his natural talents and His voice has always been for con- familiarity with our State policy for

servative action, and he has sought the duties of the office to which he nation and re-election in 1880. In swap existence with him, but still I

two or the five. And this is the "He does not like to pay taxes, will of Providence, and this the law nd he fusses and fights about the of our being. Let us all take life assessments every year. The col- kindly and gratefully, and not borrow ector never gets it without a levy." trouble. The love of good children "What has he got to pay taxes is the best heritage in the world. on?" I inquired. BILL ARP.

"Well," said the merchant, "he has a good deal. There are very few men in this county who are as rich as that man. His taxes this

year amounted to \$27,000. He is Twine not for me those crimson queen now having a hotel built that is to of bloom That make Damascus gardens a d cost \$120,000, and he was in a hurry light : to get back there to his work. He

Wreathenot the royal blossoms that has hired himself to the contractor to perfume roll dirt out of the basement with a The star-bright spaces of Egyptain wheelbarrow, at \$1.50 per day. I night.

see him at it every day, as I pass." Nor yet the Italian rose that gar I was amazed and at first was dis-The brow of Petrarch's Laura, nor the

ensted with this sordid miserly man, flowers but my friend took his part and said, That warred in merry England-white "No he is not mean. He is simply

a creature of habit. He was raised knelled the hours. poor and to work and save and be

economical. His old father owned a But pluck from yonder hedge-row the fieldpoor farm in the neighborhood, and As pure as sweet, as delicate as fairhad to scratch for a living, but after The dearest boon these days of June

way and the land became very valuable. This man got about 100 acres wear. for his share, and he had been plowing and hoeing and digging it so long

BY WORDEN WHEELER

tors who were after him, but by and When baby comes! The earth wil by they got him to sell a little, and he And with her spring-time arts, beguild

And truant song-birds to ther nest, To greet my guest.

made him unhappy. Now he does When baby comes ! Now fades from not attach as much importance to mind money coming in as to money going All thought of self. The world grows kind

child burned to death. This from out. His habits of not spending is Old wounds are healed, old wrongs the Durham Sun. stronger than his love of accumulatforgot, ing. His habit of daily labor and Sorrow and pain remembered not ;

Life holds no blot. receiving his dollar, or a dollar and a

half a day, as the reward is a fixed When baby comes ! Methinks I see part of his life. In fact he will take The winsome face that is to be. And old-time doubts, and haunting more comfort to-night at the dollar fears. and a half that his contractor pays

Are lost in dreams of happier years. him than a thousand dollars that he Smiles follow tears. may receive to morrow from the sale

When baby comes! God make me of a city lot. He feels like he earned good, And rich in grace of motherhood. the one, but the other was an ac-

cident-and so he works every day." Make white this woman's soul of mine And meet for this great gift of time, I quickly changed my mind about In that glad time. that man. He is a good citizen and --Ladies' Home Journal. is setting a good example. His money

is not idle. It is not hoarded or The record of Mortimer Jones alias locked up. He is no miser. He does E. P. Hale, arrested for forgery not sit down at night by the light of grows darker. Letters from Cumberland, Sampson and Pitt counties describe accurately the man who and that accomodates the public and forged the order on S. S. Nash. makes rents cheaper. He never got These letters state that he pursued the same tactics in those counties, only more successfully. From one he took \$90 on one order. One man writes that he would like to have what Edgecombe leaves of him. Jones is not a native of Johnston county. He successfully as to lead to his re-nomi-He is not a model man, and I wouldn't married an excellent woman there and has three children. Monday, April 25th, he left Princeton, his

The High Point Enterprise says railway train shall be provided with a the census-taker for that town turn- separate coach for negroes It goes ed into Mr. Porter the names of 2,250 into effect ninety days after the adcitizens of the place. The census journment of the Legislature. The bureau does not credit it with as negroes of the State have been strongnuch as 1,000.

ly oppose to the law, but its effect A Windsor, N. C. telegram says : will probably be to give them plenty Elections were held Monday in two of room to travel at times when whites townships in this county on the ques- are crowded. Such a law is now in tion of a subscription of \$15,000 each effect in two Southern States, and in his message in January, Gov. Mc-Kinney, of Va., recommended it for to the capital stock of the Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston railroad. The vote was for the subscription. that State.

The Wilmington Messenger, in its Snake stories are now with us. The Laurinburg Exchange tells the followeports of the State Medical Society, says the board of censors had occa- ing: On Saturday afternoon as Mr. Murdock McCormac was riding along ion to suspend Dr. M. E. Robinson, of Goldsboro, and Dr. J. B. Robert- he was attacked by a huge whip son, of Winston, for unprofessional snake which coiled itself about his conduct in advertising cures for horse's legs so tightly that the animal could not proceed. Springing from his horse Mr. McCormac seiz-Dr. T. J. Herbert, of Haynesville, ed the reptile by the neck and sucsays there has never been a licensed ceeded at last in tearing it loose from saloon in Clay county and only three his horse. He threw the snake as murderers. The last session of our far from him as he could, which seem-Superior Court lasted only one day, ed to enrage it the more, and placing

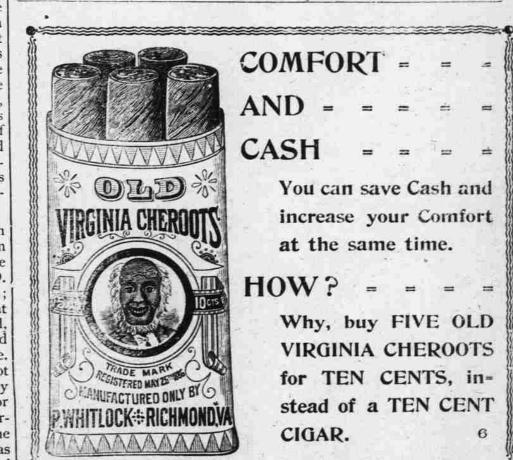
and it has been said by more than its evil eye on Mr. McCormac it sprang upon him, folding his body, most moral county in the State. and reaching even his neck, in its The Banner says that Mr. William slimy embrace. Then the tug of war Nix, of Rutherford county, in extrica- really began. After considerable ing a large owl from a trap, was tussle he unwound his antagonist and slightly scratched, and blood poison the snake seeing he was in danger mmediately set in. He died last took to a tree. Mr. McCormac went Thursday. He was a strong, athletic for a rail (which he should have done at first) and when he returned, to nan, weighing over 200 pounds. his amazement, the snake jumped Mrs. Vaughan Ray, of Wake coun-

ty, went out of the house Tuesday tion of fastening itself again upon him. He missed his mark, however, and year-old son Tommie alone in it. There was a little fire on the hearth. fell prone upon the ground where he was soon dispatched. When she returned she found the

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ived with Mr. Mark Conder, in Vance We purpose giving the busitownship, attempted to commit suicide a few days ago. He drank two ness intrusted to us by the citivials of laudanum but threw up a zens of Wilson and neighborquantity of it, so that it failed to have its desired effect. He had written a ing territory. our close and pernote, which was found, addressed to sonal attention. We represent his father and other relatives, in some of the best companies in which he said he was in great trouble, but he refuses now to tell what the the world. We want your introuble was .- Monroe Enquirer. surance. Come to see us.



and red-Till Joy's head drooped and Sorrow

ROSES OF JUNE.

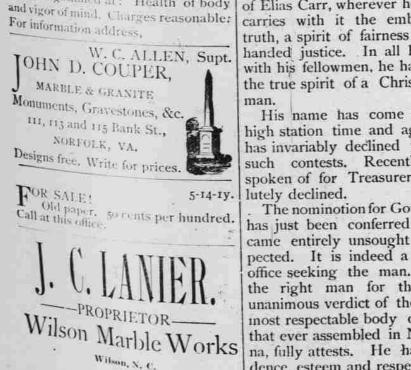
BY CLINTON SCOLLARD.

time yield, The pale wild-rose that Sylvia loves to -Ladies' Home Journal.

A WELCOME GUEST.

He used to hide from the specula

was worried with the money they The sleepy blossoms from their rest, paid him. It was a revelation. It was breaking up his habits, and it



#### Catarrh in New England.

has his own individuality. I was home, for the declared purpose o thinking about a young man not yet coming to Tarboro. It is presumed

adds another strong element to the and knows about as much Latin and Fatal casualties have followed each strong ticket with which his name is Greek as I do. He has read good other in with startling rapidity in books and not much trash. He is this vicinity during the last three good looking and he knows it. He days. Thursday morning Mr. R. D. Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction is fond of the society of pretty girls McCotter was murdered at Pamlico; to every one using it for catarrhal and has good manners. They flatter that afternoon a child was killed at troubles.-G. K. Mellor, Druggist, him and he likes that. But he is Tillman's crossing on the railroad, Worcester, Mass. I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the poor, awful poor. He is clerking at and that night one colored man killed best article for catarrh ever offered the 35 dollars a month and it takes 20 another with a bed slat at Bogue. heathen Chinee for his washing and and the man who started for a doctor his cuffs and his collars, and 5 dollars for him dropped dead, and yester-

more for escorting those sweet pretty day a brakeman was killed on the girls to the shows, and 10 dollars railroad. This is the list as far as more for clothes, and ever anon 5 or heard from .- New Berne Journal 10 dollars for a wedding present that May, 22.