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MEETS WITH APPROBATION.

The News is glad to know the sug gestion in Saturday's paper in refer-ence to the merchants closing their places of business earlier Saturday night, is meeting with approval. This is as it should be. There are no class of people in the world that work and toll harder or have longer hours.
The News has noticed in Washington and we believe this assertion will hold good in other towns, the different stores open as early as 6 o'clock week days, and close during certain portions of the year's little before 7 p. m. Other times, the stores are kept open to 9 o'clock and very often later. Saturdays they remain at their work up to 12 o'clock at night. The News can results, understand

if a part of the merchants close their

An overworked embloye cannot render to his employer that faithfulness, that attention his interest denands. There is such a thing as too much work and there is such a thing as too much work and there is such a thing as too intile work. Both have their loom, lying in the street, and, find-serious defects. The News does not ing upon examination that the stone with or testire, for the news does not have their loom, lying in the street, and, find-serious defects. The News does not ing upon examination that the stone with or testire, for the news does not have the stone with or testire, for the news does not have the stone with or testire. wish or desire, for one monient, to was missing, second to search for the criticise the acts or requirements of stone, which he found in the exact the city merchant. The husiness is theirs and they have a right to confine the confine duct it on rules according to their fiking. If they don't care to consider the suggestion of this phiper then we have nothing more to say. For the

learn of it, and govern themselves In the week days the cede to the rule on Saturday night. One thing must be understood. The ews is not fighting for the eler when it advocates this method—not at all, but the paper believes it would work great good to employe, emplayer and patron. All would be ben-effited. The merchants should pon-der over this suggestion and give it

WHAT BANKS ARE DOING.

A most interesting news item was published in The News, Saturday last, headed "Tax Assessment in This State." Possibly our readers did no peruse this stalement as carefully as they should, for they would nave diaof things exist ing in North Carolina they title dreamed of. This paper takes the liberty of calling their attention to two items in the statement, that will no doubt be an eye-opener to some

of our citizens.

In the assessment of the various classes of corporations in North Carolint, and the increases of same, as compared with the previous year, we otice that railroads are assessed \$86,345,553 with only an increase of \$764,750, while the banks in the State were assessed \$16,893,831 with an increase of \$1,393,527, making a difference in favor of the banks \$628,777. This demonstrates to our readers the volume of business now being carried on in North Carolina by the banks and that done by the railroads. The comparison of the two institutions and the progres they have made and certainly interesting.

COTTON AND TOBACCO PRICES

Pupply and demand generally con

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well as it does in cotton.

The cotton farmers have learned hat they stand in their own light if hey glut the ranket in the fall of the SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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nt. Weather conditions do not af-ect cutton if it is housed. Tebacco a affected by it. Besides, tobacco if roublesome to held and to handle. obody knows this better than the observe trust and it puls and keeps he brice down until it gets the bulk f the erop at starvation prices, exept when Ed. Justice or Roosevelt is

THE MAN WITH A GROUCH

The man who has a perpethal grouch is often surprised because he finds it reflected in those he meets. Just think of the times when everything seems to go wrong—those days when one is accused of having got out of bed the wrong side. And it sometimes actually starts there. You rise, step on a collar button, jump and his your knee against the bed, and finally get into an argument with a rocking chair. This, of course does not put you in the proper trim to find your shirt torn after you get it on, and your shoelaces in a state of collapse . Everything you tone seems to go wrong. You miss your car, drop your car fare, yet your neighbor's newspaper in your eye. and a fat woman walks on your feet Sometimes this list of misfortunes lasts all day, goading you to frenzy.

Did it ever occur to you that you Courself were responsible for the greater measure of it? Instead of osing your temper in the first place and getting your nerves all unstrung, you could avoid the resulting lits. You will always find something to laugh it; if all else fails, laugh at

William Russell, a-retired cabinetwilliam Russell, a-retired cabinetstores Saturday night at 11, and
some keep open on hour fitter, the
early closer will be the loser. But
fall the merchants should come together and resolve to close all over
the city promptly at 11 o'clock, then
all would share alike, and their reg.

It has 100 strings, instead of only 42 Ister would show just as much cash —one of every tone—and this does closing time as if they were to keep away with the pedals. It has a fine open an hour later.

the suggestion of this phoer then we toxication must sign a paper bermithave nothing more to say. For the ting their wives to draw their wages life of uz, though, we fall to discover for at least one year. In the cage of where closing up an hour earlier an ununarised man his next of kin, saturday sight would or could work to their detriment. If this rule were adopted, the patrons would non-months in the workhouse.

Arthur H. Terry, Jr., 13 years old. a said to be the youngest licensed haufeur in Maine. The boy drives 10-horsepower automobile for hi

Most Happy in Talk

Those present at the Young Men's Carlatian League Sunday afternoon, der over this suggestion and give it speak in the highest terms of the adar first trial, and, it after this is four the speak in the highest terms of the adar first trial, and it after this is four the problem of the public Schools, Ayfore, they have only one thing to do dsn, X, C. Mr. MacLean was most be back to the old rule. No one happy in his remarks and was listendard to the public be his audience. ed to closely by his audience

Christmas Present for Somebody

ceive this much needed present yo must trade with the firm. To the money with this well known shoe ber 14. ouse between September 1 and De- Among the important subjects to ember 34, secures the prize it will be discussed will be drainage, stock house between September 1 and De somebody.

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The burge Edward A. Shafer, Philadelphia, is in port unleading 500 forenoon and afternoon a tons of coal for S. R. Fowle & Son

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

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A DEALER IN DISILLUSION

safely tucked into her pocketbook.

"Estelle and Viclet will enjoy it acmuch!" she thought. "I must run

much!" she thought. "I must run over directly after dinner and fell them that they are to go with me."
But when she went on her pleasant errand, both the girls were ont, and their mother met her enthusiastic invitation with a decided Tefusal.
"I don't understand, Mrs. Cleydon," she said, a little astonished. "The play is all right; I took care of that; I wouldn't ask the girls until I was really sure. And it, can't be that you don't wish then to go with me."
"But that's just what I do object to," answered the older woman, firmly.

life!" cried Miss Lane. "You've let me take them before, and I'm exactly the same now as I always was. It's

too absurd!"

"It may seem absurd even when I try to tell you," snawared Mrs. Claydon. "I've just begun, myself, to understand. Perhaps I cap't explain it, either. I know that you don't break the Ten Commandments and that you leave undone most of the things that you ought not to have done; you don't even gossip much! But—" She paused a moment, seriously. "But what?" insertupted Miss Lane, a little flippantly, a little anxiously, too. "What dreadful crimes are you going to accuse me of?" too-absurd!"

going to accuse me of?"

Mrs. Claydon went deliberately on:

But in a way you are a thief!"

"Did it never occur to you that you "Did R never occur to you that you rob your friends of their trust, their belief in humanity? Did you never guess that you doubted life too much? You are so fascinating, so magnetic, my dear, that you can't help charming the girls. What you say to them they take as gospel truth. You are so witty that they hug a saying of yours to their hearts and fancy them selves brilliant women of the world when they repeat it. You are dealing in disillusion!"

"I don't understand you," broke in Madeline again, now genuinely be wildered.

ered.
"Think a moment and you will; you are too clever not to. Through you Violet and Estelle have learned to Violet and Estelle have learned to treat lightly the big things, things that should be vital and sacred to them. You make an epigram on every serious question in life; you are very brilliant and very clever, and, oh very, very silly, Madeline; and my girls believe in you. Violet said to the only the other day. To know all is to seek the divorse-court, and when I told her how foolish it was to say such things, she just kaughed and said. 'Oh, dear little motherkins! Don't you know that "the suspected always happens?" I won't have life cheapened for them; I won't have them robbed of their illusions. They're young enough to know better!"

of tears.

But all the way home her claver head and her honest heart stroke to gether. She remembered when she had first read her "Twentieth Century Maximm" to the girls that Violet had cried out:

"Oh, how spiendid! I just love to read them! But"—a little wistfully—"doesn't it make you unhappy to believe those things?"

She remembered, too, how she had laughed and silenced Violet with an

laughed and silenced Violet with an-other and more sparking epigram, And now she questioned herself, had she been wise, and kind as well as wise? Was she only a dealer in dis-

The prinfer's "devil" was making the form. The paper was late the boy got the galleys mixed. The first part of the obituary notice The first part of the outdary notice of a pecunious citizen had been dumped into the form and the next hardful of type came off the galley describing a recent fire. It read like escribing a recent fire. It read the his: "The palibearers lowered the heady into the grave and it was consigned to the flames. There were very few if any regrets, for the old-wreck has been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was individual loss, but that was fully that way because the lamented part-ner, of her joys dwed him for Twe years' subscription.—Ex.

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