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The Hickory Democrat recently published an article by R. L. Shuford of Catawba county on the subject, "Why Catawba Should Build Good This article was awarded : Roads. prize af the Catawba county fair, and is one of the best summaries of good argument, from a practical

standpoint, that we have seen. One thing the writer says is that good roads would bring about a better un-derstanding between the county and town people. That is quite true, and would be of great mutual advantage With understanding comes sympathy and cooperation. Here are some of the writer's facts and figures:

A farm that has 100 acres in cultivation requires at least two teams to cultivate this size farm. In Cajawba the farms are, on an average, eight miles from market or railroad; put the difference of the amount of work done by each heres at \$5, hauling over good roads and bad ones, which makes \$20. A farm of this blze usually has two wagons and two

other vehicles of some kind. Put the saving at \$2.50 each and you have the saving of \$10 more, which will make \$30. The road tax on an aver-age farm of this size, at 20 cents per hundred, will not be over \$3.

The objection, made by some peo-le, that we are too poor to build good roads is a mistake. The fact is we are too poor not to build them. Increasing, traffic makes the unimproved roads worse and worse. On them the cost of transportation is constantly increasing, and, unless something is done, competition will force us out of business. There is not a single county in the State, improvement has been started, that the people are not any ious to carry it on as rapidly as possible

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New York World)

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make privilege, extering all much is oly more tolerable. That much is sure. Properly used every one of sure properly used every one of the grind of drudgery will put on ainst a repetition of such wrongs. on her class the right pronunciation dge upon conscience that will last of the word vane This is not the only Foundatio Next day, hoping to reap the bene fits of her labor, she asked: whose bed-rock cannot be scrutinized agreeably. Empires, thrones, aris-tocracles, society itself, rest too often MORE WORK FOR WOMEN. "Now, Johnnie, tell me, what do you see on the mantelpiece at home?" The United States government is aid to be experiencing difficulty in upon beginnings of which no one is getting good men to take the jobs as proud. Fortunes gained in slaves, in And Johnnie piped forth, "Father's feet, ma'am."-Harper's Bazar. census enumerators even at the princely salary of two dollars a day. strange practices on the Spanish Main, in smuggling, in carrying rum As a cure for this unfortunate mal-PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS tò aborigines, in extortion, in conto aborigines, in extortion, in con-quest, in downright piracy, long ago furnished energy, culture and devo-tion on the fight side in many a fight for liberty and progress. Without money derived from sources now looked upon with disfavor some of the world's greatest heroes could not FARMERS ATTENTION the world's greatest heroes could not have rounded out their careers. The offenses of Standard Oil are one thing. The benevolent employ-ment of some of its hundreds of mil-lons is another. Mr. Rockefeller's gift does not blot out in any degree the record made by his corporation or relieve him of the fullest respon-Send us 50 cents and we will do the rest towards your getting this paper.

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(Wilson Times.)

servants, diseases and the price of butter, and the babies could be kissed those whose superstructure sustains as well as counted. nothing but greed and injustice. The Foundations that last, no matter by Whom laid, are those that bear aloft the true beacons of civilination and Congressman Gar RETIRING MR. CANNON.

Congressman Gardner, of Massa-chusetts, is authority for the state-ment that "the uppermost wish of the President" is that Speaker Cannon should reitre. Mr. Gårdner is not an admiger of Mr. Cannon. Pertupp hie has misunderstood or misinterpreted These are facts which neither s ophancy nor rancor can change. WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL has misunderstood or misinterprete the President. This section of the country is truly blest. We have a genial, equitable climate where the long rainy season

en Mr. Taft wants done in Congress he sends for Messr Cannon and Aldrich. It is a reason w in the tropics, does not depres able inference that if he wished on or both of these gentlemen to cetly he would say to some time when the the soul, nor the heavy snows that re nain all winter long as in the North to freeze the marrow of the bones are at the White House receiving and giving counsel. They established The floods and storms visiting othe sections are unknown here. Our laboring classes are contented and ago under Mr. Roosevelt, and it would be a great surprise to them it there is little real want, for our generous people help to look after the any m real necessities of their neighbors in retire. any mere President asked them to

providing employment for them. Therefore, the frightful, terrible strikes that afflict other parts of the IN THE GADEN OF LIFE Ab, when I first began to plant

ountry are unknown here. We could live better than we do, if our people would only raise their living in this bounteous soil that will Life's garden close, I did not kn (For I was young and ignorant) What choice of seeds I ought reward the intelligents and thrifty now. The beef trust, and the meat trust and many things I planted there, and all other trusts, should cause no

Alast turned out but barren seeds fear to a people who can have every And others died for want of care, And many more proved noziou thing they desire with a little energy Truly, this is a far weeds.

..... But in the midmost place of all SHOULD NOT BLAME THE NEWS A little allp grew, unaware. And it had burgeoned fair and tall Before I knew that if was there.

President Taft, fretful under the criticism heaped upon him, and rea-lizing that he is losing the hold upon around its head the sunlight drew The sweet earth drew around its the people and his party, scores naws-papers. This is hardly fair to the root, root, and fairer still in form it grew

To bud, to bloseom and to fruit. Im Int In Finn Int AFT PIES And now, so radiant it grows, The garden is a magic bowerpaces of perfume and of rose

flower, Charles Buxton Going, in Success Mäğarine.

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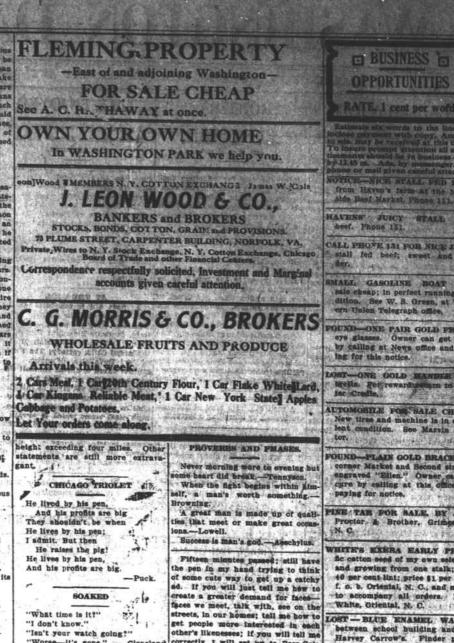
The actual height at which the las tone of that famous structure, the tower of Babel, rested, cannot on ac count of the remoteness of the time at which it is said to have existed ever become more than a matter of

'great spiral way to heaven" is said to have been attempted, says that he saw at Babylon a structure consisting of eight towers raised one above an other, each seventy-five feet height, but whether this ruin was emains of the tower of Babel it was even then impossible to ascertain Herodotus, usually minutely exact in his writings, leaves us in ignorance as to how the upper level of each of

reached from the level below. As might be expected, even in tradition, a wide difference of opinion outh, who stood unnoved while the oung wolf stolen and concealed un-Most orientalists maintain that God der his mantle, was clawing out his the tower had reached a height of 10,000 fathoms, or about twelve miles. In Ceylonese tradition, it is

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"If you mean the greatest ever de livered, I don't know. The greatest ever made, I wrote myself, but was unable to get the speaker's eye."-Cleveland Leader.

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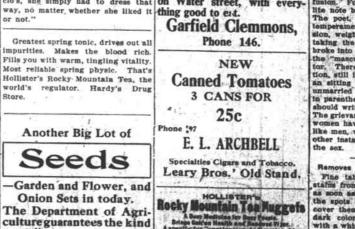
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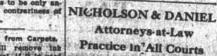
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This is a grim old pagan virtue much needed in these days. Our privileged youth are in danger of hav-

ing all hardihood cultivated out of them. They need to be taught resis-tance and the soul's defiance to matmerest conjecture. Herodotus, who lived about 1,700 years after that ter. The life within should be train ed to grapple with things without. Early, often and late should the lesson be taught our children. Not the easy thing, but the right thing, is the thing to do. Thus life will be dis-armed of three-fourths of its terror, petty annoyances will be put to flight, and our youth will be shamed out of the whining habit. What right has the one who enters into the peace others have fought for to beg off from disagreeable things. The things one does not like to do, whatever else

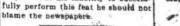
goes undone, should be done. The pleasant, easy thing one so likes to do is the thing to renounce, to de-The story of the Spartan exists as to the height of the

itals, should have application to the outh of today. Out of it should miles. spring the fortitude that would make said to have been as high as 20,000 orbearance in the interest of higher hings, if not easy, still welcome. things. Surely Israel is weak when it con redes the stalwart virtues to pagan-ism, and arrogates to itself only the soft virtues of patience, submission. Too little has been said and felt concerning the splendid triumph of huy man will of our martyrs, the defiance

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to handle it. It was impossible for him to ride with the trusts and hold with the people. For his inability to subcease fully perform this feat he should not



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