FRANKLINVILLE GLEANINGS.

Order of Eastern Star Instituted--About People You Know.

Some of our people attended the County Sunday School Association at Asheboro last week and all seem to be highly pleased at the work of the Association. Some very interesting talks on the convention were made in our school Sanday at the M. E. church by Miss Bertir Ellison. Mrs. D. M. Weatherly, C. H. Julian and W. A. Grimes. Let the good work go on. We have a good school at our place but it can be made bet-

Messrs, Hugh Parks, Jr., C. E. Stuart and Clarence Parks left the first of the week for the Sorthern markets to purchase fall and the 15th. wister goods for the Franklinville and Ran-

inday in the city with relatives. Mr. 1. W. Jastes, of High Point, curo

hanne Saturday to spend some time with his family. Miss Margaret Pickett, of Liberty, spent

Sunday in the city with relatives. Mr. J. W. Tippert has rathe considerable improvement on his grocery building on R.

H. Avenue. Mr. J. C. Maner, who has been on

The Ladies' Ait Society will give a lawr party in the group near the M. E. church next Saturday night, Sopt. 10th. Every one fixed. The cream and the regiveshmeats will be served. Messre, Neal McCorquadalo and Monro

Burrow,made a trip to Winston Satorday and came home alout Sunday night vis-Staley and other points:

Mines Anna and Is un Brady left Saturday for flibsonville to spend a few days with friends.

Buck Creek Hems.

The protracted meeting at Charloth closed Wednesday night, Some very able sermous were preached. Buble Poole left Monday merning for

Raleigh. He enjoyed his sh rt vacation with his parents, Mr, and Mrs W. R. Posl and is now ready to resume his duties at A. Misses Murtha and Jennie Redding attend

ed the Sunday School Convention at Ashe

Will Redding and sister. Miss Annie, Why Not, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redding last week.

Meszze, Fletcher Bulla and Sam Henley left Monday morning for Guilford College. Miss Cora Redding, of Asheburo, visited

Dr. J. D. Bulla, of Trinity, recently. Miss May Burns, of Maxton, is visitir

friends and relatives in Back Creek. Miss Lala Andrews leaves next week to take charge of har school at Worthville. C. C. Robbins, of High Point, was shak-

ing hands with friends and relatives a Charlotte last Sunday.

Maurice Poole left Monday morning for Trinity where he enters school.

ses Mada Bulla and May Burns visited at the home of Dr. A. M. Bolla last week. They report a very enjoya' le time. Walter Davis and wife of Raudlema

visited at the home of G. I. Davis recently, Miss Clara Milliaan, of Gui ford College is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. R. M Bulla. Misses Jonnie and Lillie Bulla left Monday

More states of the second seco Mrs. Namey Holidius, hast the misterium to fall and break three of her toos hast work.

Ramseur Rens.

Sunday School Pienie at York's Mill-Personal and Other Notes. Miss Gertrude Owens, who has been sich

in Greensboro, was bronght home one day last week and is thought to be improving. Miss Gertrude is one of Randolph's teachers and it is hoped she will soon be entirely well again. Some of the Japostown visitors arrived

ITEMS FROM LIBERTY.

home last Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Pickett and Rev. and Mrs. Lussiner. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harden, Mr. and Mrs. John Swaim went to Washington. Baltimore and New York. They are expected home about

All the Sunday Schools of Liberty went to

winter goods for the Franklinville and Ran-dolph Store Co's. They will visitthe James-town Exposition before returning home. A singing class composed of children from the Naford Orphan Asylum, will give an entertainment at this place in the Acad emy Thursday night, Sept. 10th. A nice program has been arranged that will please both young and old. Let every one that can attend and you will not only eojoy your self bot will be helping one, of the nolles. Set out with to impose our the names. State, or Samy, or 1 three and topped institutions in the State. Smith. They fids will and kept up with Miss Mable Statert went to Mt. Gilead actives until they caught on 15 poinder and last werk to assist [Grand Patron R. M. other small ash. All enjoyed themselves

Jant work to assed (Grand Tarron R, M, other small och. All enjoyed thomselves Gerrell organise an Fasters Star Chapter at the Masonic Ladge of that piece Miss Integratis case of the trightest incidence of the second Science County Soundary Scincel Conven-tion order in this paralitetion and was elected into at Ashebaro Lat work. They have red mice the tright for the trightest in address. In receive second the tright of Couper. Mr. Rowind Frazier and Lamity, 60 court Marley's Mills, spent Saturday ingliti and Marley's Mills, spent Saturday ingliti and they are all heights and were they have they using good things to say for the noise things they saw and height among the noise work errs of the pool emissiond Somhay Scheels. They were also found in their paramets of the good people of Ashebers.

New Hope Hems.

Bey. Stimper closed a very successful verya meeting at New Hope Church best Sunday morning. There were eight con-versions and four added to the church. Mass Beatrice Braton; of Eldando; visit

Telends near large Bruchy. A montane, con-training tame for the backers of with

series name series who has been all with even is able to be out again. Mr. defines a Lambeth, of Hill's Store, ideal friends in these monetary last week. Carr Lyndon vietted (Leye) Lossither bast

acordsy male . Miss have Chandler, of Chandlers, is saving for fronter, Mr. James Chandler, of

Mrs. G. P. Lassiter has returned how after speading some time with her sons, Messers, Lucsie and Gentry Lassiter, of Cumberland county.

Jacksons Creek Items.

Henry Osbern left Saturday for Bean' Mills, where he will begin work as miller. Mrs. J. C. Ragan (eff. last Monday fo Hengla to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A seed and returned Sanday accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steed. B. M. Morris has bought land of Samue ut-e.

Milton Lackey made a business trip to lid Tuesday.

J. C. Ragan has purchased a Majestic

ange. The Holiness meeting closed at Hoover'

irove last Sunday, Rev. J. W Solf will begin a protracted meeting at Piney Grove the third Sunday

September. Rev. J. W. Ingle will begin a protracted eeting at Mr Tabor the fifth Sunday it september.

Suggs Creek Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser and family sp Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. M. C Ashes est.

W. M. Scott, wife and daughter visited Mrs. Mary Ashworth in Mootgomery last

Sunday. Rev. J. R. Comer, of Asbury, filled his egolar appointment at Big Oak Sunday. H. Hancock, of Bisroe, has purchased of learge Frieman his new store and dwelling

nd is now engaged in the mercantile busi-Masters Theinas and Albert Boon spec

ast Sunday with their mide, W. R. Ash or h.

Alfred King, of Blassie, was a meleowhich is in the second and the recently, $M_{\rm eff} = \Lambda_{\rm eff} \log (m_{\rm eff} + m_{\rm eff})$ in the place.

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Frank Starbach, of Daleigh, 14 visiting The permanent meeting begin Southy

The Scrap Book

What to Do When You Drop an Egg. What to Do when two Drop an Egg. At a breakfast party in England which Joseph H. Choate attended while he was American ambassador a young lady at his right accidentally spilled the contents of her plate. "Oh, Mr. Choate," she exclaimed, "I don't know what to do, for I've dropped to east or the floart"

an egg on the floor!" "If I were you I'd cackle."

CALUMNY. A whisper woke the air, A soft, light tone, and low, Yet barbed with shame and woe, Ah! Might it only perish there, Nor farther go!

But, nol A quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound. Another voice has breathed it clear, And so it wandered round From ear to lip, from lip to ear. Until it reached a gentle heart That throbbed from all the world apart, And that-it broke! —Frances Bargent Oagood.

A Romarkable Baby. A teacher disturbed by giggling call-ed upon one of the culprits to tell him the cause. "Please, sir." responded the lad,

"Turner says a baby who was fed ele-phant's milk gained ten pounds a day." "Turner," said the teacher sternly, "you should not tell lies." "But it's true, sir." rejoined Turner. "Whose baity was it?" "The dephant's sir."

"The elephant's, sir."

Kicked the Wrong Man.

A young married man in Boston met a friend of his bachelor days and ina friend of his bachelor days and in-sisted on his could home with him to hunch. This wife was imprepared for visitors and, calling him aside, told him she had only one doten aysters and thit when his friend had eaten his quots of four he must not be asked to take any more. In spite of his prom-ise to remember, when the greed had eaten his four the hest pressed him to take ance. The earth had eaten his reach had take more. The wife looked distressed, and the friend decimed every time the

Induced second Later the wife sold to be r husband: "How sold yes used into bave more orders when I had explained to yes that there weren't any more?" "I'm very weren' sold the penitest instant, "but I forger all about it." "Forgot about it! What do you supthe

As She Heard It.

one Knew Him. An architect remarked to a hidy that be had been to see the great mave in the new church. The hidy replied, "Don't mention names; I know the man you refer to?" As she Heard it. A fashionable woman had a bit of statuary bearing the inscription "Kis-met." A housemaid dusting the roots met. A housemail dusting the room asked the inistress: "Shure, ma'am, what's the m'ania" of the writin' on the bottom of this?" "Oh, you mean 'Kismet.' It means "fate.'"

Grandpa Objects. An elderly Washingtonian was re-cently discussing with a lady the bring-ing up of the children of the present they, when he declared that for un-adulterated impudence and issurance the American child is without an equal. "Whith ambufus a stroll for a submet "fate." Bridget was limping painfully whom out with her sweetheart not long aft-erward and apologetically explained. "Faith, I have the most firrible corm on me kimmet."-Ladies' flome Jour-(he American child is without an equal. "While enjoying a stroll in a suburb the other afternoon," said he, "I was approached by a boy of, I should say, twelve years. "Helo, grandpu! Have you seen my dog? he asked. "How dare you address me in that way? I exclaimed. "Don't let that produce insomnia, erandos. I'm not trying to make a hit.

A Sermen and Its Reminder.

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A Sermen and its Reminder. A Brooklyn minister gave a solithing discourse on the evil effects produced by bud example and exhorted all mem-bers of his congregation not to counte-nance by their presence such a place of miquity as Coney Island. At this one of the church wardens excitedly snapped his fingers. At the close of the service a member accessed the church warden and said: accosted the church warden and said: "How was that for a sermon?" "Great! I hope it will bear fruit,"

as the reply. "What did you snap your finger

for? "Why, it reminded me that's the place where I left my umbrella."

Contortional. buring a husking bee in Maryland we young people were missed. "I wunder where Neille and Jim are!"

"Yes," replied the American, "but in England you are ruled by a lot of peo-ple who would never dream of meeting you socially." somebody exclaimed. A small boy edged his way forward and, pointing toward the vague dark-ness beyond the barn door, said: "They're out there kissin' their-setves."--Lippincott's,

His Unlucky Days. Seated in a row on the porch of an old country inn, with their chains tipped lack, some old cronies were go-ing on about unlucky days. After all had given what they considered their unlucky days a quiet old chap at one end seake us: A Matter of Dectors. "The weed two sisters living in Michael," stal Senator Burrows, "who warred constantly about the two great schools of momenta, One pinned her faith to momathy and the other to "As'll tell ye ma unlacky days. As's

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Engaged, A well known evangelist at the close would await his return with the mos A well known evangelist at the com-of one of his most stirring addresses approached a big, stolid looking Ger-man in the congregation who had paid the closest attention to the discourse. "Are you a Christian?" asked the spacedist exemplary patience and sit down and thik-always by the hour. I do not know but it is a habit to have some-thing wanted at the shop. They seemthing wanted at the shop. They seem-ed to me very good workmen and al-ways willing to stop and talk about the job or anything else when I went near them. Two of them will sometimes wait nearly half a day walls a com-rade goes for a tool. I think they have very nearly solved the problem of life. It is to work for other people, never for yourself, and get your pay by the hour. You then have no anilety and ittle work. Working by the hour tends to make one moral. I never heard a plumber swear or achibit the tost impatience at any anall versation, working by the hour. Nothing can evangelist. "Nein-Sherman." •Oh. Oerman? Well, would you not like to proome a Christian and work

working by the hour. Nothing can move a man who is paid by the hour. How sweet the flight of time seems to his caim mind!-Charles Dudley War-

Indignation Unexpressed. A letter dictated by an old gentle-man runs thus: "Sir, my stenographer,

being a lady, cannot take down what I

think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot express it, but you, being nel-ther, can readily divine it."

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Lamb With Mint Sauce. "I was walking down an English lime with an English girl on an Au-gost afternoon," said Bichard Le Galli-enne. "The sun shone through a soft lime, and in the green fields many white lambs played. "Is it any wonder,' I said, That po-ets from time immemorial have made the hamb the emblem of innocence?" "The young girl smiled radiantly. "The young girl smiled radiantly. "The young girl smiled radiantly. "The minus, she said, "are indeed de-lightful minusls, especially with minus saure.""

At Supper With the Legislators

At Supper With the Legislators. A drammer stopped at a hotel in Montpeller, Vt., when the legislature was in session. It was the headquar-ters of many legislators. At the supper table they began to call upon each other to pass the food in this wise: "Will the man from Brid-bard please pass the rolls?" "Will the "earth-man from Escer pass the ple?" "Would the man from Portland please pass the butter?" The dramm or Lad's can mable to get

press the burners" The drammer Let's een mubble to get worthing, and during a brief interval of quick he turns (1)) the colored walter used remarked. "Will the gentleman from Echiopia please pass the bread?"

grandpa. I'm not trying to make a hit with you. Either you have seen my dog or you have not. If you haven't, we'll part in a friendly way, with no clothes torn; if you have, then please

produce the pup. It's a Boston bull, thoroughbred, a prize winner, and an-swers to the name of Bootles. Any-thing doing in the canine line?

"'I have not seen your dog." "'Then au revoir, grandpa,' shouted the little fiend, as he darte i away."-

"You are ruled." said a Briton, "by a lot of vulgar rascals whom you would never dream of meeting socially, don't

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"Nein. I have youst got a hob to drive an ice wagon." ASPIRATION.

ABUILT TON I am the blush of the summer ross, The flush of the morn. The smile on the face of the dead, The song newly born From heart of the poet, from shell of the

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Inter-State Chemical Co., of Baltimore, Ms., has decided to open a southern distributing branch at Greensboro.

A. M. Cameron, aged 70 years, and a native of Moore County, died suddenly at Kinston Friday.

Rails for the new railroad from

Thomasville to High Point are be-ing distributed, and the completion

The Midway Telephone Company

will construct a line from Midway,

Davidson county, to Winston Salem. The company was chartered last

Further details of the work of

The Civic League is doing a great

work for Greensboro, not only in the assistance in the cleaning up

and beautifying the city, but also in

The Crews Mfg. Co., of Kernersville, is installing machinery for furnishing lights for its plant, which manufactures blankets. A

free market is found for its pro-

Europe has lost many good far-mers during the past few months, they having come to America. That country is alarmed because of the

fact that its agricultural region is generally suffering, it being deplet-

for another southern tour and Ala-

buma expects to entertain him with a hunting trip in the cane brakes, while Texas offers a 'wat for wild

Figures recently d's losed show

that lifty furniture and wood work-

ing plants of High Plint average a shipment of 60 car loads a day

or 1.560 a month of 26 working days. A hundred wagons are kept

Seven of the Smithtown distillers

were sentenced to serve terms in the Federal prison at Atlanta by Judge Boyd at Greensboro last week. The

smallest centence was 3 months and the longest one year. They were taken to Atlanta last Friday.

Two passenger trains collided near the station at Concord last Wednes, day. Three coaches were destroyed by fiames, which immediately fol-lowed the explosion of a gas tank. Several passengers were injured, but no one was killed.

W. B. Poe, father of Clarence H.

Poe, ditor of the Progressive Farm-er, died at his home at Pittaboro, Chatham county, last week. He

was 65 years of age and is survived by his wife, one son and one daugh-

Mrs. Caroline Chunn, an aristocra-tic matron of Anti-Bellum days died

at balisbury Friday at 85 years of age. She was a native of Davie

county and a member of the well-known Scotch-Irish Foard family.

Her second husband was Dr. M. L

Chunn, a celebrated physician of

The remark of general Sheridan who commanded in Texas just after the civil war, "If I owned Hell and

Texas I'd sell out Texas and live in Hell," is often quoted. The answer

dosen't stand up for his own country

A number of wells are getting very short of water. Nearly all the saw mills have had to shut down until it rains. The farmers claim

ter.

his day.

anyhow!"

"Oh, they could, of course, but in our of a Texas editor is not see well position it is not necessary for them to known: "Well, darn a man who do so." - Lippincott's.

busy doing the hanling every day.

ed by emigration to America. President Roosevelt is preparing

bores with javelins as weapons.

looking after its healthfulness. Thomas Settle, who aspired to a

lightning at Buck Horn Shoals, in

Chatham county last Tuesday, show

of the line will be pushed.

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sea, From rush of the river that oceanward flows.

I am immortal. Who knows me is giad. Men give me the name Of pastions that kindle the soul-Lave, faith benuity, fame-I dwell with all these, yet am higher than all. Without me the angels of heaven were and. —Edith Willis Linn. that seven men were killed and ten injured.

Sim Peck's Deer Hunt.

A Militant Republican.

A self conscions young clergyman was "supplying" the pulpit of a coun-try church. After the service he asked a deacou what he thought of "this magning's effort."

morning's effort." "Want," answered the old man slow-ly, "it remindes me of Sim Peck's first deer hest when he was green. He followed the deer's tracks all right, District Judgeship of Florida, did not get the position. District at-torney Shepherd, of Pensacola, was but no followed 'em all day in the appointed by the President, wrong direction."

Contrestment John Shirp Williams Contrestment John Shirp Williams tells of the milliant regulations of a man he met la Rôme several years ago. The man was a merchant in a small town in New York.

One moraling they went out for a ride in a victoria and passed King Humbert. The people lifted their bats to the king, and he bowed in return.

to the sone coverlage passed the one in which Villiams and his friend were ribber Mr. Williams lifted his last, and

riding Mr. Williams fifted bis hut, and the hung bowed and smilled. The mer-chart set belt verificit, looking straight abend, and did not raise his hat. "Don't you know who that is?" asked Williams. "Yes, 11's King Humbert. I recog-nized him the minute I saw him." "Then why didn't you how to him as I did?" The merchant stiffened in his sect

The merchant stiffened in his seat

and squared his shoulders. "I don't how to no kings," he said.

The Real Thing In Ancestors. "Have ye amy ancisters, Mrs. Kel-ly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien. "An' phwat's ancisters?"

"Why, people you shprung from." "Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien," said Mrs. Kelly impressively. "I come from the rale shtock av Donahues thot

sphring from nobody. They shpring at thim!"-Ladies' Home Journal

Mgr. Farley was crossing one day from New Haven to Dieppe when a young Frenchman attempted to take him in hand. This young man scoffed

at religion and at cleggyman, but he was unable to draw the monsignore's

Finally the foolish youth resorted to

sheer impudence. "Gentlemen," he said in a loud voice,

winking in the clergyman's direction, "gentlemen, I am informed that in the strange land of Madagascar whenever

they hang a priest they hang a donkey

nlong with him." The young man laughed, and Mgr. Farley, looking at him mildly, said: "Well, let us both be thankful, my young friend, that we are not in Mad-

Chickens of Leisure. Mrs. Goldvein of Cripple Creek, hav-

Ing come into a fortune through a lucky strike, set up a country home near Denver, where she lived in style. One day while she was showing some of her old time friends about the place

"What becautiful chickens," the vis-tors exclaimed. "All prize fowl," haughtily explained

the hostess, "To they lay every day?" was the

Both Should Be Thankful.

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I Mot His Match

	Mass Illicobeth Standowski John Thursday Jonatha G. F. C. at Granisbarn, alan Miya Roha Da Baras (10) for Londowski atlance	"The other slater came down in a "The other slater came down in a hurry. Well, the said, 'how see what's hupped 1. I wanted you to have a homeoperithe doctor. After this I guess you will listen to me.""	motor car on a Thursday, or lose a ten	"Your name would be better without the hat syllable, wouldn't it?"	that face corn is seriously damaged and that cotion is going to be short, We heard a good old cotton farmer say the bolls were the smallest he ever saw and but little cotton in the boll.—The Montgo nerian,	
Miss Emma Mann, of Sexapahaw, has obvige of the music department of our grad of school. She is from the Darham Con- servatory of Music and we are very fortunate in securing her services. WANTED: Married man, without child- ren to work on farm and in dairy. Wife to board help. Must be industrious and ener- getic. In writing give any, experience, references and sages expected. Cotage Grove Farm,	 The Cor, else a last Theoremy. Okcewmee Iten., Mrs. John Reynolds, of Eagle Springs, invisiting friends in this eramannary. Miss Ha Martin visited at Eagle Springsbart seek. Mrs. J. F. Boling is on the sick list. Quite a large erwed attended prayer meeting Sonday night and all enjoyee the ulks. Mes. J. F. Boling is on the sick list. Quite a large erwed attended prayer meeting Sonday night and all enjoyee the ulks. Mes. J. F. Boling is on the sick list. Quite a large erwed attended prayer meeting Sonday night and all enjoyee the ulks. Mesers. Hulin, McLeod and Reynolds. M & Bennett, county surveyor, was in this section surveying land has week. MISCRIPTIONS PAID. G. P. Finzier, Eli Marley, Matties S. Fouzhee, I. E. Brauly, S. Y. Varnert, J. A. Monroe, Alfred Moffly. O. King, Hercules Gold and Copper Co, A. D. Farlow, J. b. H. Aller, Rev. H. A. Albright, A. C. Farlow, Jano, T. Moffitt, J. A. Gambel, E. O. Jennings. 	a half, after it, and his companion	have to make that amount." He addes. "Why, it costs me \$80,000 a year to live." "Dear me," and Justice Harian blandly. "Really that's too much! I wouldn't pay it-it isn't worth it!", A Chance to Branch. A colored preacher would never be- come ordnined, being cuntent to remain just an exhorter. One of his congrega- tion asked him about it. "Welk, it's dis way." said he. "When you's a preacher you's gotter have a	comments upon its flavor. Presently he leaned forward, and in a voice that carried far he addressed his friend: "Babbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?" "At your wedding, Father Ksily," retorted the rabbi. Handicapped, but Healthy. "Shure, it's married I am. Malone, since I hast saw ye, an' I've got a fine healthy bloy, which the neighbors say is the very picter of me." "Och, well, what's the harrum so	The San Jose scale is in Guilford County and in the vicinity of High Point. Trait growers are using lime sal- phur wash with satisfactory re- salts. The formula for making ime sulphur wash can be obtained from the North Carolina Agricul- tural department at Raleigh. W. L. Kivett, living near High Point, has removed the scale from his or- chard. A sensation was spring in Alle- sphany City, Pa., last week when protect false registration, issning false tax receipts and scentring fraudulent voting. They were run olven by the Civic Voting League, who employed a detective to accure evidence.	