HE MAN WHO NUDGES YOU

res there are a plenty; I needn't Jata il various kinds that I know;

e's the barber who tells you you hair's falling cut, the people who talk at the show man in the street car who

sprawls on the seat, steadfastly refuses to budget the worst

goat he has gotwho gives you a nudge fellow

will tell you a story-an old one

regales you with riddles and squibs. you're :.ware of his our 676

pose bizarre, a get the point-right in the ribat meet him again; "Here's a good

one," he says; is a joke culled from Pack

from Judgein his ramrod forefinger has sought

out its markwho gives you a nudge

the theater, too, if he sits to you.

will laugh, he will chuckle and in the country named in commemora-shout;

comedian's jest leaves you gasp

ing for breath, hen a sharp-pointed elbow shoets

Benjamin Lincoln, an officer of the Revolution, for whom towns in Georout; te may have good pointsgia and Maine are also named.

well, and all that;

Be a church-goer, work like a drudge, Dr be kind to his wife, but the bane ress of Louisburg, captured by the American colonists in the French and Indian war. of my life the fellow who gives you a nudge.

HOW MANY TOWNS IN STATE WERE NAMED

(Charlotte Observer.)

The story of the naming of the thriving cities and towns of North Carolina is one of romantic interest. The early English settlers transfered to the new country the names o their sovereigns, nobles, and native towns or shires. The French explorers have left traces of their mother torgue. Some of the State's most centiful and dictinctive place names were bestowed by the first American the Indians, who generally made use of phrases descriptive of the lend scape. Many towns bear the names of their founders, while others honor the memory of famous American soldiers and statesmen. The origin of these places names has been traced by the United States geological survey, with the assistance of history nts within the State.

The State itself was named Charles II, king of England.

Charlotte was so called in home the wife of King George III, of England.

Wilmington owes its name to Spend cer Compton, earl of Wilmington for whom towns in Massachusetta and Vermont were also named.

Raleigh is one of several place in the country named for Sir Wal-ter Raleigh, the English explorer and avorite of Queen Elizabeth.

Winston-Salem was formed by the union of two cities. Winston was named for Joseph Winston, soldier of Col. Thomas Wade. Revolution. Salem, which was settled by Moravians, was given the tle of Bunker Hill. Hebrew name for "peace," in the hope of enjoying peaceful security in the A CHILD HATES OIL,

Concord took its name from the

tionary battle of Concord. Durham was named for Dr. Barth-Durham, owner of the town omew site.

Elizabeth City is a namesake of Queen Elizabeth, of England, who name figures prominently on the map of the United States.

boro took its name from M. T. Goldsboro, of Maryland.

New Born was named from the town of Berne, in Switzerland.

Edenton owes its name to Charles Eden, governor of North Carolina in

Favetteville is one of the nume ous geographical namesakes of the Marquis de la Fayette, who aided the American revolutionists.

the duke of Beaufort, an early land

oprietor.

ron ore.

England, built upon a hill.

Revolutionary war hero.

Hertford owes its name way, marquis of Hertford.

well-known resident.

Greensboro and Greenville

Graham was named for Senate

its name to Cor

William A. Graham, secretary the navy under President Fillmore.

Leaksville derived its name fro

Lenoir was so called in honor of Gen. William Lenoir, a Revolutionary

Lexington is one of many places

ary war. Lincolnton was named for Genera

McAdenville owes its name to Hon.

Mayodan was given a combination

of the name of a prominent resident

Morehead City was named for John

M. Morehead, former governor of the

Daniel Morgan, an officer of the American Revolution.

Murfreesboro was named for another

Revolutionary officer, Col. Hardy Mur-

free, for whom Murfreesboro, Tennes

Plymouth had its name transferred

rom Plymouth, Massachusetts, which

was named from the town of Plymouth

in England, where the Pilgrims were

hospitably entertained before emigrat-

Ramseur owes its name to Gen

Randleman was named for a promi

ee, was also so called.

ng to America.

Stephen Ramseur.

ent citizen.

dian fighter.

the State.

River.

Sanford, a civil engineer.

John Smith, a State Senator.

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Morganton owes its same to

of Richmond, Virginia, and of the

R. L. McAden, former speaker of the

ouse of representatives.

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of S. B. Taner.

officer.

A SEVERE WINTER Bessemer City is one of several The Atlanta Constitution says: places in the country having the name of Sir Henry Bessemer, who "We are promised a long and se vere winter. Never in the recolled invented the process of reducing tion of the oldest inhabitants has the shuck been thicker on the corn Carthage, with many other towns There were two or three more lay in the United States, derived its ers of it than ordinarily. The thick ness of the corn shuck is regarded as one of the most infallible signs. In name, directly or indirectly, from the ncient city in north Africa. Chapel Hill was named from slonial chapel of the church

fact it is that by which the farmer swears. To him the thick corn shuck of means an early winter and a long and Dunn derives its name from a pron cold one. "Now we are told that anothe equally infallible sign has been not-ed in the far Northwest. The beam named for Gen. Nathanael Greene.

are fatter than ever before and they are getting ready for a long, cold weather hiberation. " Add to the foregoing the fact Henrietta was name for the wife

that snakes have already practically disappeared from the woods to take up winter quarters and that squirrels are laying in bigger supplies of food than usual, and it is unquestionably long, hard winter.

never really done with winter until the good old vertical sun makes perspiration pour out in the late spring.

BAB SPOTS IN ROADS.

Louisburg was named for the fort-

cause the most trouble. As water is absolutely necessary for the existence of a mudhole, any treatment, whether temporary or permanent in charac-ter, must provide for getting rid of the water. The first is, therefore, to dig a trench to the side and allow the water and mud to drain. If necessary, open up also the side ditches. Furthermore, remove all of the soft mud left in the mudhole. The bottom of the trench should be filled with broken stone or coarse gravel so as to provide a drain to prevent any further accumulation of water. Gravel is the best material for filling the old mudhole. If gravel is not available, use the best earth at hand, tamping it down in 8 or 4 luch layers If possible spread a little gravel or sand over the w fill, which should be made slightly higher than the adjoining road sur-face. The best treatment of all, how-

over, is to keep the drainage in good Serious mudholes condition. will then rare rarely develop. Don't try to fill a mudhole without

first draining cut the water and re-moving the soft mud. Don't try to Rutherfordton took its name from fill it with large stones, because if this is done there will soon be two Gen. Griffith Rutherford, a noted In-Sanford was named for Colonel mudholes instead of one. Don't try

to fill a mudhole with sods or similar Siler City took its name from material which absorb water readily. rominent family of the neighborhood On an earth or gravel road ruts are best treated with the drag. Don't be Smithfield was named in honor of

afraid of dragging too often during Southport derived its name from a rainy spell. If a thin coat of sand its situation in the southern part of or gravel be spread over the road surface when it has been softened by Tarboro took its name from Tar rain and then worked in by traffic and

a liberal use of the drag, a poor earth Wadesboro was so named in hono road can be much improved and made to carry a surprisingly heavy traffic Warrenton owes its same to Gen

for a short time. In contrast to the clay road, the 1913. oseph Warren, who fell in the bat sand road gives least trouble during wet weather. On sandy roads anything that will prevent the free move-ment of the sand particles will be of value. As long as the road is damp, the surface tension of the capillary water acts as a binder and holds the separate grains of sand to place. All **CALOMEL, PILLS FOR** LIVER AND BOWELS

efforts should, therefore, be directed toward preventing the sandy places from drying out, or to adding some binder. The addition of clay furnish-Give "California Syrup of Figs" if Cross, Sick, Feveriah, Constipated. Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insist-ed on-castor oil, calonel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. best and most permanent treatment best and most permanent treatment. The addition of any fibrous material such as straw, spent tan bark, sage minutes.

brush, or pine needles is of value and,

against taking them. With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found d. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleanning, give only dell-clous "California Syrup of Figs." Its restion is neutitive, but centle. Mil-

THE AEGEAN SEA

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The heavy guns are waking the schoes along the most classical of all waters, the Aegean sea.

In and about the shallow inlet the Mediterranean, all the creatures of mythology found a home. Uper its bosom the fleets of warring nations clashed and made history. the blue Acgean of the poets; high Olympus and Parnassus looked out Olympus and Parnassus looked out upon it; Troy was within hearing distance of its dashing waves; Athen "was on" its margin; Pellon and Oss towered above it. Today, at ancient Saloniki, the troops of far Western nations are hurrying aslipre, and at Port Lagos and along the eastward

oast the large guns are battering valls and towers and temples. The Aegean is that ragged inden

tation between Greece on the west and Turkey and Azia Minor on the east. In the rough its length from the Mediterranean northward is 400 miles apparent that there is no escaping a and its average which is about 150 miles. For the greater part it is a

"The signs are infallible. There shallow body of water, but batween is plenty of time for the severe Samoa and Chios, near the Asiatic part of it, and as to length we are coast, it drops to a depth of 600 fathms. In its southern section is the Grecian archipeligo, and stretching across its entrance, in the Mediterran can, is the island of Crete.

According to one of the mytholog-ical stories the sea took its name Temporary Expedients for Making from Acgeans, the father of Thesus Them Passable—Should be Used and King of Athens. When Thesus Only in Emergencies. On a clay road mudholes usually city from its tribute of Minos, he promised his father to hoist a white sail on his return from his desperate venture as a signal of safety. These us, in the intoxication of his tri umph forgot his promise, and whe his father from the shore saw black sail of his son's galley he was overcome by grief and threw himsel into the sea, which ever after bore his name. A less political explanation is found in the statement that Ac gean sea in the early Greek tongue meant sea of Goats, and that the name was given it because of the for ty-fie or more islands on the archipelago bore some resemblance at a distance to goats rising from the sea. The Bulgarian coast line on the Ac-gean is about eighty miles long, the principal ports being Porty Lagos and Dadcaghatch. The news reports state

that the Allies have prepared to land troops at the former port. The latter port has been subjected to a seven bombardment with a large loss of life. Salonica or Saloniki, where the Al-

lies first landed their forces in the present operations against the Bulgarians, is an ancient town of Maced nia, which for nearly five centuries has been under Turkish domination On November 7, 1912, it was taken by the Greeks from the Turks, during the war in the Balkans. Saloniki is the leading trading port

on the Aegean and has a population of about 200,000. The first settlement on the city's site was made in 315 B. C. and was called Therma. In the time of St. Paul, when the apostle visited the place, it bore the name of Thesalo

It was at Salonica that King George of Greece was assassinated March 18,

COOKING RECIPES

Southern Spoon Corn Bread

Two and one-half cups freshly boiled water poured over two cups of meal. Cover and let stand until cool. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls melted butter, one and one-half tenspoonful sait, yolks of two eggs, and one and one-half cups of buttermilk in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Beat thoroughly and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a buttered pan, and bake in a moderate oven forty of fifty

Ruttermilk Biscuit

One quart of flour, one-third teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of soda, two level tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a lump of hard the size of a hen's egg, and buttermilk

to make it soft.

EXTENSION CIRCUT. ARS. The Next Best Thing to the Pine Forest for Colds is-

Forest for Colds is— Forest for Colds is— Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey which goes ony Hog House," by J. D. McVean, is now Long mailed to members of the hoys' Fig Clubs and to others inter-lease the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The gives the paramages of having such a building in the hoy lot points out its superiority over the "A" co", and gives a the start greatly removes the para building in the hoy lot points out its superiority over the "A" co', and gives a building in the hoy lot points out its colds. Remember that a cold by superiority over the "A" co', and gives at the start greatly removes the detail plans together with the bill of mibility of complications. 25c. material necessary for constructing a type of house that is recommended for

North i ary a condil. Only a limited supply of the circular has been printed and those who are interested in such a building should write for a copy of the circu

Are interested in such a building should write for a copy of the circu-lar at once. There are a few copies of Extension Gircular No. 2, " Selecting Seed Corn for Larger Yields," by C. B. Williams, yet on hand and those who have not obtained their supply of seed corn for next year's crop would be greatly bon-efitted by having this circular au a guide. Some forty thousand copies of this circular have been distributed by the banks of the State. The first impulse in the case of an insect ating is to strike the offend-ing insect and in doing so in moot cases we usually tear the insect away from its sting leaving the sting in the fiels. It is the irritating poison on the sting that hurts so badly and causes such swelling so the very first the fiels of this purpose. Then dont sectach or rub the sting. The first impuse. Add a fred irry makes bad matters worse. Add a fred irry of weak ammonia or spirits of a quickly as possible. The poison from hornet stings is soluble in nicohol and therefore if the a soluble in nicohol and therefore if the a soluble in nicohol and therefore if the a poison from hornet stings is a bubble in nicohol and therefore if the a soluble in nicohol and therefore

"The poison from hornet stings is soluble in nicohol and therefore if spot be gently bathed or washed in

alcohol some relief is obtained. "Finally if ammonia, camphor, io dine or alcohol are not available, gently rubbing a piece of wet soap over the sting helps the situation ou somewhat. Always remember, how ever, that the most important first aid is to remove the offending sting and that prevention is better than cure.

CLEANSES YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL, THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try This! All Dandruff Disappear and Hair Stops Coming Out.

and Hair Stops Coming Out. Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fuffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lus-tre and luxuriance. Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh abovers of rain and sunshine are to weentafich.

Mary Faucett, et al. The defendants in the above-enti-tied action, Mary Faucett and husband —Faucett, the unknown heirs of Dock Richardson and John Richard-son and Lucian C. Frazier, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Randolph county and that summons has issued therein returns-ble before the Clerk of said court at his office in Asheboro, N. C., in the county court house on the 5th day of November, 1915, and said defendants will further take notice that the pur-pose of said action is to sell the lands of which James Richardson died seis-ed situate in asid county to make as-sets in the hands of his administra-tor for the payment of the debts of add decedent and the costs of ad-ministration and to allot the dower of Mary J. Richardson in said land and Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibarating, stimulating and life-pro-ducing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, soft lustrous hair and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowi-ton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as di-rected. Mary J. Richardson in said land and said defendants will further take

Balaton, Minn .- John B. Shequin Balaton, Minn.-John B. Snequin has just celebrated his 107th birthday. His wife is 87. They were married seventy-asven years ago and live with their son, who is over 60.

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FAMILY AVOIDS

said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear at the afore-said time and place named for return of summons and answer or demur to the petition of plaintiff or the relief demanded will be granted. This Sept 28, 1915. Clerk Superior Court, Randolph County.

LAND SALE

By virtue of a special proceeding made in the case of O. G. Kivett, au-ministrator of A. Foust Kivett, de-ceased, against Francis Ferguson, et. al., I will on the 13th day of December, 1915 at the court house door in Asheboro, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., sen the land described in the petition m this cause, at public auction to the SERIOUS SICKNESS

NOTICE

Superior Court North Carolina

Randolph County. W. G. Brown and H. F. Bischer, plaintiffs,

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of W. W. Lawrence, de-

ceased, before J. M. Caveness, clerk of

Superior Court of Rancolph county,

igninst said estate to present them to

the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1916, or this notice

will be pleaded in bar of their recov-

ery; and persons owing said estate

will come forward and make immedi-

This 1st day of November, 1915.

Administrator W. W. Lawrence, de

NOTICE

North Carolina Randolph County Superior Court before the Clerk. A. T. Coble, administrator of James lichardson, deceased.

Mary Faucett, et. al.

J. A. AUMAN,

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I notify all persons having

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	American revolutionists.	bowels need cleansing, give only dell-	or a sand road, is to treat it before it gets bad. Immediate attention to	to make it sort.	The Marsh Black December	the land described in the petition in	
	Gastonia was named for William	action is postitive, but gentle. Mil-	it gets bad. Immediate attention to	Pimento Cheese for Savory Sand-		this cause, at public auction to the	
	Gaston, a judge of the Supreme court	lions of mothers keep this harmless	small injuries will prevent later pro-	Wiches		highest bidder for one-half cash and	
	of the State.	"fruit laxative" handy; they know	longed attention and extensive repairs	Take one pound of cream cheese		the remaining one-half on a credit of six months. The tract of land known	
	Hendersonville derived its name	children love to take it; that it never	of serious damage.	and one ten-cent can of pimentoes		as Tract No. 1 adjoining the lands	
	former Child T. All Thermond Handon	children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a	A CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	and run them through the meat chop-	this place twith sick headache, and	of Henry Y. Kivett, et. al., bounded	
	son.	tenemountal migun today saves a sick	Mr. Alash Mills Mountar have abil	nor separately. Place in the upper	stomach trouble.	as Iollows, to-wit:	
	Hickory was named for President	child tomorrow.	dren of Peter Benedict returned home today for the purpose of celebrating	nart of the double boller, half a cup-	Ten years ago a friend told me to try	Beginning in the middle of the road	
	Andrew Jackson, whose nickname was	Ask your druggist for a 50-cent	dren of Peter Benedict returned nome	ful of butter and when it is melted,	Thedford's Black-Draught, which I did,	18 links west 12 degrees south of a	
	"Old Hickory."	bottle of "California Syrup of Figs,"	today for the purpose of celebrating	stir in the cheese. Remove from the	Ten years ago a friend told me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medi- cine for young and old.	the various converse of the road in a	
	High Dolut dashed its name from	which has full directions for bables,	his birthday. Instead they went to his	den any case on they are blanded stir	cine for young and one	southern direction 27 chains and 25	
	the circumstances of its hoing the	children of all ages and for grown-	funeral. There were four pairs of	inc as soon as city at mustard a	I REED DIRES DIREGUS ON HIGH MAN	links to a stake in the middle of the	
	highest point on the old North Carne	of counterfeits sold here. See that it	twins among the children and the eld-	in one teaspoonial of ary mustard, a	little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it	rond in H. Y. Kivett's line; thenco	
	line million the old North Caro-	is made by "California Fig Syrup	est was 75 years old.	nttle salt and three wen-beaten ogga-	does them more good than any medicine		
F	lina railroad.	Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.		Mix well and put back on the fire.	they ever tried.	wood in pain hiveres corner, thence	
	Albaion was so called in honor of	with contempt.	Los Angeles, CalWhen the will of	Stir constantly and as soon as it be- gins to bubble, take off the fire im-	We never have a long spell of sick-	south 1 chain to a white oak by the	
	King George III, of England.			gins to bubble, take off the fire im-	ness in our family, since we commenced	road side; thence an eastern direction of various courses of the road 19	
	Reidsville was named for David S.	To The Public.	meantly was read it stimulated. "that	mediately and stir in the prepared	using Black-Draught."		
	Reid, a former governor.		recently, was read, to supulated. that	pimentoes. It is now done and ready	Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to, regu-	north 7 chains to a blackoak, Pugh's	
	Wilson is a namesake of Louis D.	and the second second second second					
	Wilson, State Senator and officer in	"I feel that I owe the manufacturers	Instating of myself at the time t was	when spread between wafers or thin	lieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea,	17 chains to a stake in the original	
	the Mexican War.	of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhcea Remedy a word of gratitude	115 years of the anali be cremaned with	slices of brend Mrs. L. D. Tipton,	headache, sick stomach, and similia	line; thence west 29 chains and 22 links to the beginning, containing 78	
				South Zanesville, Ohio.	symptoms.	acres more or less.	
	in the country named from the city	da, N. Y. "When I began taking this	from the end of Long Beach pier.		It has been in constant use for more	White hand will be said much best to the	
	in Scotland.	medicine I was in great pain and icei-	and the second sec	NUNNALLY'S CANDY, pure and	than 70 years, and has benefited more	widow's dower on a part of it, the	
				First is houseful house balance	Your druggest sells and recommends	number of acres will be made known	
				irean, in benuinti boxes, darves,	Black-Draught. Frice only De. ch. a	on the day of sale. This the 5th day of November, 1915.	
		dose of it I had not long to wait for relief as it benefitted me almost im-	10. manner. south bat meaning	Street states and states		O. G. KIVETT, Commissioner.	
		modiately." For sale by all dealers.	Greensboro, N. C.	at Standard Drug Co.		Ve de las rest in commissioners	
	the second and second second	Imagination and succession of an annear					
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