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TOWN DIRECTORY.

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ces arst Sunday night, and fourth Sunmorning and night. Prayermeeting Wednesday night. Sunday School very sunday morning at 10 o'clock, G. K. Grantham Superintendent

Baptist Church .- Rev. w. C. Barrett, pastor. Services every second Sunday morning and night. Prayermeeting every Thursday night Sanday School every Sunday morning, J. C. Chifford Superintendent.

Presbyterian Church .- Rev. R. W. Hines astor. Services every first and fifth Sunday orning and night, Sunday school every anday morning, D. H. McLean, Superinten-

Disciple Church-Rev. A. F. Leighton pastor. Services every third Sunday morning and night Prayer meeting every Tuesday ight. Sunday School every Sunday evening o'clock, P. T. Massengill Supt. . the Will Baptist Church .- Elder R. C.

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NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

Many Matters of Interest Discussed

Mann, of Hyde, to-day introduced the building of this city?

new oyster law. This is one of the longest bills yet introduced and provides for numerous changes in the law. The remains of Dr. Kirby, late super-

intendent of the Central Hospital, were carried to-day to his old home, Goldsboro, and there buried. A large num-ber of prominent men attended the funeral. Senate—A bill was introduced for the

trade; to allow Edent to secure evidence for of gambling; to provi peachment trials. The suppression Jim Crow car law was tabled. The bill to prohibit fast driving over bridges passed. The bill to incorporate the Southport, Wilmington and Durham Railroad Company was passed.

The bill to estab! Monday. roatan De-The bill to incorporate (Most of the day was to

debate on the Hi districts; to change county seat of Jackson from Webster to Sylvia.

House passed the bill providing for the appointment by the Governor of a can be reckoned to fine the country of the c Board of Visitors of three members to inspect each State institution. Bills passed: To allow Hertford county to levy a special tax; to Lawrence, Edgecomb cour

stablish the stock law in portions of The House passed the "Annesty bill," repealing the act repealing section 1030 of the Code and re-enacting the same. This was the law to prevent prosecutions for alleged misdemeanors in elec-

The bill to establish a dispensary in Parboro was passed to take effect July

The Republican protest against the increase of the Governor's salary and the impeachment of the judges were spread upon the journal.

DEWET AND STEYN PROTEST.

The Boer Leaders Issue a Preclama tion on the South African Situa

Port Elizabeth, February 20.-Presiden Steyn and General Dewet have issued "forced on the Transvaal Republics by do not observe all the customs of civilized warfare and the Geneva and The Hague Conventions; that the enemy capture and Conventions; that the enemy capture and deport doctors and ambulances and setze ambulances materials; arrest neutrals; arm Kaffirs and natives and use them against the Boer forces; and they send out bands to plunder the country, and insult, rape or give harsh treatment to women and children. The proclamation says that nearly all the houses in the republics have been destroyed, and that the British charge of misuse of the white flag British charge of misuse of the white flag is an everlasting calumny Afrikander. After pointing of war is still on, and the burgh still led by responsible leaders

only wage war, but to take reprisals. In the case of ambulance warn the officers of His i that unless they cease th the property of the re wreak vengeance by erty of His Majesty unkindly disposed. But we declare that their wives a always be unmolested, thing done to ours b troops. We request no troops. We request no brothers in the colony, as well as on the civilized n behalf of our joint Christianity, in putting an parous manner of the enem London February 22 -The

has received the following from Lord Kitchener: Klerksdorp, February 21.—Methuen's force marched here, having cleared the ountry through berg opposed him. Th

storage plant last Sunday.

THE GREAT PIGEON SHOOT. New York, February 21.-Seventeen the best amateur trap shooters assembled

St. Augustine, Fla., February 21 .- At

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. also have a nice-hearse furnish- The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Vitation.

Who Are Community Builders.

It is often remarked, why loes not Mister Blank, with all his money do something for the

And yet the person asking same query put to him.

held their money back. personal one.

by the another.

ed in that community.

ured goods. per default.

Both the citizen who builds, F. and the citizen who contributes of his optimism, are builders of

communities. The success of one is made securely so, by the other. It is the combination of the goods of and it is this combination. backed up by the citizen who glories in seeing the building, and proclaims publicly, sincerethem. ly and heartily, his endorseand ment of the work, which assures the development and War Office permanence of a community. -Newbern Journal.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Ch. Our casualties were three officers and Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind thirteen men killed, and five officers and twenty-five men wounded. The Borrs left eighteen dead on the ground and suffered I had consum tion so bad that if I walked a block I woul MRS. NATION AGAIN ACQUITTED. cough frightfully and spit blood,

A Young Woman Now Her Sister's Step-Mother-in-Law.

father.

THE ADVANTAGES DECLARED. MANY GOOD EFFECTS.

FREE DELIVERY.

Nearly half of the population

the question although no bank- of the United States living in er or capitalist, might have the cities and towns now enjoy the benefits of free mail delivery. And what his reply would be In hamlets and on farms are is no hard matter to guess, for 21,000,000 more persons who it would be that it was the duty may enjoy the same benefits by the same be of those who had so much mon-an extension of the rural freerelief of Mr. Morgan, ex-Treasurer of Currituck; to establish graded schools ey to put it where it should delivery system, which has albenefit the community, and not for the moderately well-to-do citizen to put his money into course. Congressman J. Willfor the moderately well-to-do forty-four states over 2014 plant Mrs. Nation entered yes-but refused. About 10 o'clock citizen to put his money into routes. Congressman J. Willenterprises, while the rich men lam Stokes of South Carolina terday morning. has been an earnest advocate of Mrs. Nation acted as her own called for drinks. When they But this matter is really a the extension which appeals to personal one.

It is not the question of any the extension of the extension which appeals to be every body desiring the better-It is not the question of any ment of the condition of the citizen to measure and perform his obligations by the rule of another.

Every body desiring the better bond to keep the peace, and ordered her to appear before him at next term of court.

Mrs. Nation refused to give the men. In the scrimmage a shot-provide the men carried, was discharged the contents. Every citizen has personal the revenues of the Postoffice bond, and said she would go to was discharged, the contents A Rumored Combination Between Equipment in Currituck; to appoint a content of the Court of countrituck; to appoint a content of the Court of countrituck; to appoint a content of the Court of countrituck; to appoint a content of the Court of countrituck; to appoint a content of the Court of countrituck; to appoint a content of the Court of the Co can be reckoned the standard circulation of periodicals, and, remain some time. One most important obligations into daily contact were given in the case brought at the signal. In the melce, holdings in subsidiary roads in that mote regions into daily contact with the rest of the world, between the fourtress of the most function, and one which does not it incorporate to incorporate zens fall short in, is that to influential in sending the country population townward. Secondary results are had in the day morning. ondary results are had in the improvement of roads necessary person will talk down or belittle any property which he may system and an increase in the interest in the any property which he may be any property which he may be and an increase in the improvement of roads necessary to the smooth working of the smooth will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declares that she will be able to give bond, because she declared the course of the course of the course of the she will be able to give bond. own. And yet every citizen value of farm lands. In thinlywho has no favorable word for settled portions of the country gainst the "joints" immediately ald. who has no favorable word for settled portions of the country gainst the "joints" immediately ald. his community, is doing injury the system is likely to have upon her release. Her friends to it, and to every social, reli- another good effect. Here and have been advised that Judge gious and commercial interest there is heard an advocacy of Hazen will make her release with which he may be connect- the establishment of a rural conditional upon the promise The citizen who puts his against offences made possible Medicine Lodge. thousands of dollars into a local by the isolation of country life.

The importance of this strong point of view the plan is consid- themselves. word of approval, at home and ered, it appeals strongly to the abroad, is too lightly appreci- practical man. The farmers of ated. It is a power for the pro- the country should impress upon motion and success of local their congressmen the necessity enterprises, and without it the for liberal support of the pur-

A Fireman's Close Call.

though every joint ached and tised by another, which makes every nerve was racked with an immediate market for them, pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, locomotive fireman, of Bur-Wilson. Price 50 cents.

South.

Topeka, Kan., February 21.—Mrs. failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr can Review says that the South ax. The young coon then satisfy the appetite of cattle Carrie Nation is to enter politics and to become the editor of the Smasher's Ming's New Discovery wholly now expends about \$40,000,000 climbed a very tall tree that and they will refuse corn until Mail, a paper to be run in behalf of cured me and I gained 58 lbs." annually in school funds, of grew beside the tallest pine in after the pumpkins are partial-Mail, a paper to be run in behalf of negroes. She has refused tempting offers to theatre and war remain in Tepeka to help elect a "clean man" for Mayor at the Spring election. These matters were anneunced by the crusader from her cell in the county jail to-day after the charge against her of to-day after the charge against her of to-day after the charge against her of the Spring the smashing the Senate saloon two weeks ago had been dismissed by Judge Mc-Cabe. She is still being held on the charge of breaking into Moser's cold storage plant last Sunday.

Since you and the better way to cut them all communications and he went to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south and the better way to cut them all communications and he went to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south and the better way to cut them all communications and he went to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the top south all trades are open to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the very top, hung up his bucket, tied himself to the ve the best amateur trap shooters assembled at the Carteret Gun Club's grounds near Long Island City to-day for the contest for the amateur pigeon shooting championship of 1901. Shooters came from the West and South, and the local club had a large representation. The match will not be finished until to-morrow afternoon.

This evening forty-five rounds of the located near Princeton, are increased value of which is nearly interested in a double and one of the precessary one hundred had been shot in two with a rifle, and one of the precessary one hundred had been shot in two with a rifle, and one of the precessary one hundred had been shot in two with a rifle, and one of the precessary one hundred had been shot in two with a rifle, and one of the precessary one hundred had been shot has gone out to ecessary one hundred had been shot, tensely interested in a double \$30,000,000, and it is estimated our crack shots has gone out to necessary one hundred had been shot.

Dr. F. C. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga., leads the field with forty-one killed and four misses. Colonel Thomas Martin, of Buffal,

S. C., made thirty-six kills and missed eight.

tensely interested in a double \$30,000,000, and it is estimated that they own, all told, about that they own, all told, about give him a plunge bath.—At
At
A John Voorhees, Jr., were mar- their own doctors, lawyers and st. Augustine, Fla., February 21.—At the annual meeting of the Southeastern ried to the two daughters of preachers; they have been Passenger Association to-day Joseph Richardson was unanimously re-elected chairman of the association for the Junction, the father wedding and universities, and they have sixth consecutive time. He was also voted an increase in salary. Several bride are living with his Many of them realize that their bride are living with - his Many of them realize that their the step-mether-in-law of her older sister, who will be at once aunt and grandmother of any children born to her husband. Mr. Voorhees, Sr., becomes father-in-law, and any boy he sister-in-law, and any boy he may have will be a half-brother to his uncle by marriage.—
Philadelphia Record.

The ord most remarkable, and one ord most remarkable, and one seldom acquired by any family. The mother was married when 11 years old. She is now twenty-six and has 14 living children. The oldest one of the family has married and has acquire wealth, who labor sie to family therefore is a grandmother of the caustic water any where except around the horn, as it will leave a blemish. I have tried this method and find it a success. It leaves a perfect, wellshaped this method and find it a success. It leaves a blemish. I have tried the caustic water any where except around the horn, as it will leave a blemish. I have tried this method and find it a success. It leaves a perfect, wellshaped the caustic water any where except around the horn, as it will be a success. It leaves a blemish. I have tried the caustic water any where except around the horn, as it will be a blemish. I have tried this method and find it a success. It leaves a blemish. I have tried the caustic wa interests are inseparable from Pickens county that has a rec-

Mrs. Nation Put

She is Tried Upon a Peace

Warrant.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 18 .-

police force as a protection that she be sent to her home in less little workers-Dr. King's

enterprise, be it building or The regular travelling along Cal MacDonald, Mrs. Rose Cvist Jaundice, Billiousness, Fever manufactures, can have his in- country roads of the vehicles in and Miss Madelin Southard un- and Ague. They banish Sick stepn and General Dewet have issued a procedure of the ventices in the service of the Postoffice Deder peace bonds, MacDonald's Headache, drive out Malaria. worthless, unless his fellow partment will to a certain bend is \$1.000; the others are Never gripe or weaken. Small. the Billish Government" still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of sound Africa, asserting that the British covernment will be a certain still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still be or in the still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens shall speak the en-extent represent the power of still rages over citizens and citizens shall speak the en-extent represent rages over citizens and citizens shall speak the en-extent represent rages over citizens and citizens shall speak the en-extent rages over citizens and citizens rages over citizens and citizens rages over citizens and citizens rages over citizens rages over citizens rages over citiz couraging word, which shall publicity and law, and will de- ed the opinion that Mrs. Nation then. 25c at C. L. Wilson's. bring tenants for the buildings, ter, if not prevent, crime, which is insane, and said those persons or demand for the manufact- otherwise might not even be who encouraged her methods of punished. From whatever reform ought to be ashamed of

Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pain from in this direction .- Southern writes H. Robinson, Hillsboro, ises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of "I stuck to my engine, al- skin diseases and piles. Curc

from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by C. L. them to work; so he injected a
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isfaction guaranteed by C. L. them to work; so he injected a
into their good.

The first the pumpkin seems to act as an in the third appetizer, and in the third brother of a well-known South African into their good. buggy trace into their coon place it adds to the weight of hunting business. While he the hog: It is largely water, were at the same camp. Mrs. Atherton, were at the same camp. was minding the flies off the but there is sufficiently dry oldest boy the youngest made a material in it to make it worth What the Negro Costs the oldest boy the youngest made a break for the swamp Search was made by the old man and succulency.

If the Negro Costs the oldest boy the youngest made a material in it to make it worth feeding outside the feature of the Duke of Westminster home. They arrived in London November 3d. Since we interchange one was made by the old man and succulency. his "well dressed" boy. The "In feeding pumpkins to his "well dressed" boy. The boy saw his brother, who got cattle they must be fed with him to go back and bring him more care than is necessary in the case getting into the courts.

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G. F. Latfield, the Duke of Westmin-doesn't take us in tow we walk him to go back and bring him more care than is necessary in them, and they receive every to the very top, hung up his axe. Feed what the hogs will ster's marriage a current report credit-ed. King Edward with having had a good deal to do toward making the limb, quieted himself for a nap rest and then feed the corn. In the industrial arts. A large number of negroes have and fell out, and is now the The practice with us is to feed. large number of negroes have and fell out, and is now the The practice with us is to feed eagerly taken advantage of highest hung nigger that ever morning and night." these opportunities and have swung. He is hanging fully

A Very Young Grand-Mother.

There is a family living in process until the skin is all off

Homicide in a "Joint" Raid.

thate Xebra

Behind The Bars. Rosa Hudson, Wife of a Sa-LOON KEEPER, KILLED IN A SMASHING EXPEDITION IN KANSAS LAST NIGHT.

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 19. last night during a raid on her all other results of imperfect digestion. a mob of forty men, most of John Skelton Williams, of the Seaboard by bringing the farm and re- In the city court arguments whom were masked, entered in Air Line, of Thomas F. Ryan's stock shots were fired. The mob rangements of these two properties.

Working 24 Hours a Day.

There's no rest for those tire-New Life Pills. Millions are al-Judge Hazen tonight placed ways busy, curing Torpid Liver, Line are expected to meet in this city and Miss Madelin Southard un-

Use Of Pumpkins.

Pumpkins are a valuable food for animals. They have been closed. used for many generations in best local enterprises can go by pose of the Postmaster-General corns I could hardly walk," America. They serve as an default appetizer and often aid in fat- Mojor Atherton Sues for a Divorce tening beef or hogs. In New Salve completely cured them." England it is the practice to Acts like magic on sprains, brumore or less of bran and cornwith safety and advantage with- Mabel Louisa Atherton, naming the guaranteed by C. L. Wilson. out cooking. A writer in the Duke of Westminster as co-respondent Epitomist says that a hog "will The case cannot be aired in court for fill itself on pumpkins and in just married Duke may yet succeed in docomotive fireman, of Burngton, Iowa., "I was weak A Georgia Coon 125 Feet in would if it had not had the already refused a check for £40,000 at

and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor two boys that are coon hunters.

A Georgia Coon 125 Feet in would if it had not had the pumpkins. In the first place every animal on the farm is in need of some succulent food, and the fattening animal is no exception. The pumpkin is the cheapest food of this character that can be fed when there is no grass. In the second place settlement. They have one son, born in 1899. Mrs. Atherton is a good-looking, stylish woman, about 35 years of age. She belongs to London's smart in no grass. In the second place

Humane Way of Dehorning.

Procure from your druggist

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. Itartificially digests the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive orstructing the exhausted digestive orwhen the west bound mail gans. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastralgia Crampsand
ellectric that point. In the state of this city, was at the station with his little daughter, intending to take her to his personal country.

For sale by Hood & Gran

THE RYAN STOCK SALE.

the Southern and the S. A. L.

New York, February 21 .- The Com-"When President Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line, was asked whether

his company and the Southern would enter into any agreement he hesitated a few seconds and then replied:

"I don't care to say anything more than that the Seaboard will remain an Erichard is understood that Mr. Independent line.

icy of the company. The main object of the meeting is to ratify the purchase of Thomas F. Ryan's stock." Baltimore, February 21.—Early advices from New York that recent buy ers of Seaboard issues in that city were liquidating were used to depress them in the early dealings at the local Stock Exchange. The movement encountered little opposition until near the end of the first call, when insiders came to the

rescue,
According to Wall street advices, ar. important announcement in respect to the Southern railway is shortly to be made, but of what nature is not dis

SCANDAL IN MIGH LIFE.

mise the Metter. London, February 21.-Major T. Atherton, second in command of the Twelfth (Prince of Wales Royal Lancers, now in South Africa, has filed But the pumpkin can be fed a suit for a divorce against his wife

returned to England in October and via ster's lawyer, refused either to confirm or deny the rumor that the Duke of Westminster's family had already paid

any money to hush up the scandal. He We enter a railroad train and suggested it did not follow because a suit had been commenced that it would ever come to a hearing. According to times going into the next car, Mr. Atherton is at Rome. The Duke of Westminster is still at Eaton Hall. A down, although we are not look-representative of the Associated Press learns that a citation for the Duke of the Rome. learns that a citation for the Duke has already been issued. Previous to the Duke of Westmin-

this sensational affair. He is credited with preventing the Duke of Westminster from sailing from South Africa on the same boat with Mrs. Atherton.

A SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY. A Political Fend Ends in the Shooting

of James W. Tolbert. Charleston, S. C., February 21 .- Jam W. Tolbert was shot to-day in the one stick of caustic potash costwhere he had been told he must not go, or ing about ten cents. Take your he would be killed. It is the outcome calf about a week old and with the political feud which resulted in the fungous pests are destroyed. a common pair of scissors cut off Phoenix riots and murders in the Fall of the hair all around the young apparently without any reason, to have horn. Dampen the caustic in fired two shots at young Martin, a visite in the town, who had nothing to do with the new how who thad nothing to do with the new how who was the new how which we have the new how which have the new how when he had not have the new how which have the new how how which have the new how had not have the new how had process until the skin is all off
Put on flour if the horn bleeds
much. Be careful not to drop

water and rub, repeating the three town, who had nothing to do with the row between Tolbert and the citizens of McCormick. Martin was dangerously wounded in the body and hip. This act et amuch. Be careful not to drop

A Home Ruined and a Father Deprived of His Child.

A very distressing scene was reached that point. Mr. J. H. ple in Orange county, to raise, as there had been grevious domestic troubles in the Freeland family, and Mr. Freeland desired to get her away from her

surroundings.
Mrs. W. T. Saunders, the grandmother of the little girl. who lives on South street, having heard of Mr. Freeland's plans, boarded the train in Durham, and when it reached West Durham, and Mr. Precland and his daughter got on board, Mrs. Saunders gralbed the child, and Mr. Precend grabbed Mrs. Saunders, and or awhile there was a vigorous scuffle, amid screams and abusive language, when passed end nterfered and parted them All hree got off the train, and he little girl, in possession of her grandmother, left for the South street home, leaving the disconsolate husband in a more dejected state.

It is a very distressing case. Mr. Freeland says his wife has deserted him-gene to Richmond-carrying with her their youngest child. His home is proken up by the unfaithfulness of his wife. The little garl is still with her grandmother, Freeland is taking legal sicus to get possession of his dat shter and he desires to place her with his people in Orange, who are well-to-do. Freeland's father was here today, and the poor old man is in the dep h of grief over the sad ending of his son's once happy home; the perficity of his daughter-in-law; and the scene enacted Tuesday afternoon .- Durham Sun.

Just a Habit We Have.

"Can you explain to me," asked the modern Socratis. why, when you go into a taurant, you don't take the nearest vacant chair that you come to? Why, when you go to a church where sittings are free, you don't drop into the first unoccupied seat? I am supposing that you haven't a favorite waiter, a favorite corner in the church or don't belong to a regular commuters' eard party. I think we are a most vacillating race. The questions I ask occurred to me when I went into one of those quick lunch places the other day before the rush set in, and after I had acquired a stock of sandwiches and cake and coffee had wandered irresolutely through a jungle of empty chairs till I plunged down into one without any particular reason for singling it out. If anything a chair near the door and nearer the go into church, a strange one past rows and rows of roomy pews with no object in mind. any reason for stopping where we do. I think it demonstrates he difficulty of making up me's mind in small matters and shows how conttered our wits are."-New York Sun.

Burning Brush in the Orchard.

Brush in a young orchard should be burned as soon as it cut from the trees, and in his way many insects and The trees will be least damaged, however, when they are in dormant condition, as during comparatively mild weather in winter or early spring. Pile in small heaps, as far as possible

