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Not responsible for the views of our
readers on any question.

O the depth of the riches both of
the wisdom and the knowledge of
God! how unsearchable are His judgments,
and his ways past finding out!
Romans 11:33.

MAD DOGS.

The city fathers should authorize
the police to promptly shoot every
dog found loafing about the streets.
This may sound rather harsh to dog
owners, but it were better to kill a
colony of dogs, be they fine blooded
or just the common cur, than that
one person should be bitten by a mad
dog. Two people have been sent
away this week because of the attack
of a mad dog.

The streets of Laurinburg are regu-
lar leading quarters for dogs of all
descriptions, and the one that would
lead and poisoned numerous
other dogs before it was killed, and
the danger to every person who walks
the streets is therefore alarming.
Every morning and afternoon the
streets of the town are crowded with
school children, to say nothing of
those who must go about the town
attending to their personal affairs.
Nobody can tell whether the dog you
meet on the street is infected with
that horrible disease that means if
you are bitten by the dog, a life of
miserable fear and dread ever after-
wards. And when you are attacked
and poisoned it is too late to run to
cover or kill the dog so far as the
attacked person is concerned. It
means a trip to a hospital, a life of
fear and dread, and perhaps a mis-
erable death.

Dog owners should be made to keep
their dogs at home or suffer the loss
of them at the hands of the police.

LEFT AN HONORED NAME.

"It would be too much, perhaps, to
ask the honorable gentlemen who are
doing their possible to pass a child-
labor bill that will cripple an impor-
tant industry of the South to consider
from the standpoint of usefulness the
life of a man like Mr. Mark Morgan,
who died in Scotland county one day
last week. He started early in a cot-
ton mill, succeeded, made money, and
used that money to good purpose, do-
ing good while he lived and leaving
an honored name. All boys who be-
gin early working in cotton mills do
not make a record like that; but by
the same token neither do all boys
succeed and lead useful lives who are
shelved from work in early life. If
the honorable gentlemen who are
pushing the child-labor bill would
take everything into consideration
that fairness demands it would not
hurt their reputations for having gray
matter in their heads.—Lamberton
Rehearsal."

During the session of the North
Carolina Legislature when Mr. Morgan
represented Scotland county in
that body, the question of child labor
was being hotly agitated, and during
a meeting of a committee to hear ar-
guments on a child labor bill, Mr.
Morgan being a member of that com-
mittee, many speeches were made.
Some were on the line that a child
who was early put to work in the mill
never amounted to anything physical-
ly or mentally. When this argument
was delivered, Mr. Morgan, who was
at that time a physical giant, as well
as being a man of large affairs and
great prominence in the business
world, arose from his seat and calling
the attention of the speaker to his re-
bust proportions, his vigorous, lion-
like mien said: "I began to work
in a cotton mill at the age of seven
years." This was the extent of Mr.
Morgan's remarks, but they were
backed up by such evident and sub-
stantial proofs that it was a sufficient
answer to the argument offered.

FILLING HIS JOB.

The Fayetteville Observer hands
out the following:

"The paragraphs are having some
fun over announcement of the mar-
riage in Texas of a lady by the name
of Sweet. There was at one time pub-
lished in the Eagle newspaper of Fayetteville
the following marriage notice:

"Married in Palestine, Texas, Miss
Jane Leman and Mr. Ebenezer Sweet.
How happily extremes do meet
In Jane and Ebenezer;
For she's no longer sour, but Sweet,
And he's a Leman no more."

Yesterday was ground-hog day, and
if he managed to see his shadow, he
surely had to pick his time to come
out. But it doesn't matter, we will
have the usual season of bad weather
just the same.

A Good Show Coming to the Opera House.

The history of minstrelsy begins in
remote times, when the strolling
troubadour wandered his way from cas-
tle to court, singing his songs of love
and adventure for the delectation of
royalty and the nobility. The court
fool, too, was the ancient prototype
of the modern comedian and, with his
quips and witticisms, was the only
professional jester of his time; fre-
quently making merry at the expense
of royalty itself.

The theatre goer of modern times
has a wealth of amusements provid-
ed for him from which to select; min-
strelsy being prominent in the list,
and proving itself an attraction for
the average playgoer who enjoys good
singing and dancing, and a good
heartily laugh; the children, too, are
not forgotten, as they always enjoy
the marvelous feats of the jugglers
and acrobats.

Minstrelsy at its best is exem-
plified by the price and Bonaldi Greater
New York Minstrels, which will ap-
pear at the Laurinburg opera house
on the night of Wednesday, February
9th, for one performance. This com-
pany numbers thirty performers, all
white, who have been selected for
their ability as minstrel artists of
merit. The production is all new,
bright and entertaining. Scenically
and artistically brilliant, this show is
proving itself an attraction worthy
of public attention.

A grand parade will be given at
noon on the day of the show, also, a
concert in front of the theatre at 7:30
p. m., free to the public.

Ruby Myrtle Bounds.

On last Friday, Ruby Myrtle, the
young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
G. Bounds, died after an illness of
about four weeks. She was born
May 21st, 1914, and was an unusually
pretty and attractive little girl.

Her physician together with her
fond parents did all in their power
to keep her here but she is gone.

Following the funeral services,
which were held in the East Laurin-
burg Methodist church her body was
laid to rest beside that of her grand-
mother in the city cemetery.

The stricken parents have the sym-
pathy of the community.

Miss McLean Entertains.

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Lila Mc-
Lean entertained the Elizabeth
Browning Book Club. After the usual
business, Miss McLean gave her
guests dates which had been given
by Peter McLean, succeeded in matching
the most dates, and was presented
with a box of candy which she pre-
sented to one of Miss McLean's
guests, Mrs. Edwin Harrgrave. In the
next trial of skill Miss Annie Rose
made the best Leap Year proposal,
and received a box of candy. Miss
Katie McLean served plum pudding
with whipped cream and nuts, fol-
lowed by coffee and stuffed dates.
Quite a number of guests, as well as
the regular members of the club, en-
joyed Miss McLean's hospitality.

A Subtle Gallantry.

"Before we were married, you used
to send around a dozen roses every
week," said she.

"Roses are easy," replied he. "This
week I'm going to send around two
tons of coal and a rib-roast."—Washing-
ton Star.

Mrs. James Entertains.

Mrs. W. D. James was at home to
a large number of her friends Fri-
day afternoon in honor of her guests,
the Misses Burke of Petersburg, Va.
Rook was played. Mrs. Beaulieu P.
Turner won the prize, a box of station-
ery. Guest prizes were also given to
the Misses Burke, ivory toilet ar-
ticles. Refreshments were of Bit-
ters salad, coffee and cake.

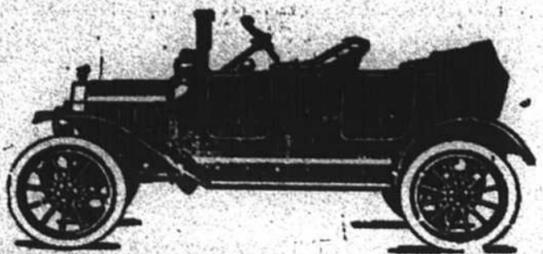
GOOD NEWS.

Many Laurinburg Readers Have
Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the
many had back sufferers in Laurin-
burg are glad to learn where relief
may be found. Many a lame, weak
and aching back is had no more,
thanks to Dean's Kidney Pills. Our
citizens are telling the good news of
their experience with this tested rem-
edy. Here is an example worth read-
ing:

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Laurinburg,
says: My back sometimes aches so
badly that I could hardly get around
and I felt miserable in every way.
Dean's Kidney Pills was recommend-
ed to me and I got a box. The first
few doses gave me relief and my back
felt stronger. I took one box of
Dean's Kidney Pills in all and since
then I haven't had any trouble with
my kidneys. Dean's Kidney Pills are
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Two Paragraphs

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it's number?"

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repeat with you on the telephone. Have an auxiliary
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