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Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1913.

Don't forget your superstition
next Sunday, it's grown hog
day.

It's seed time in the field of
life. What are you sowing?
The plan of the Chamber of
Commerce for the Hospital
should meet with the approval
of every citizen by their taking
a few shares of stock. Many
of our citizens can take a large
amount, and will do so. Espe-
cially should the Doctors
of the County give this liberal
support, and we believe they
will.

We note that the Authorities
of Asheville are trying to prevent
the residents of the red light
districts of Asheville from attend-
ing the Asheville operas. That
sounds good, but it seems mighty
strange that a girl of the under-
world is not permitted to return
to the same scenes that in former
days warmed her passion, and
encouraged some vile wretch to
snatch from her all she had, her
virtue. This same fellow con-
tinues to prey upon the virtue of
our land protected, while some
unfortunate girl, led off by a
friend? is excluded from Society.
You better exclude a number
of your robust, passionate giants,
and save the incoming genera-
tion of girls.

Waltz Me Around Again Willie.
The faculty of Wellesby
College, Massachusetts, says
that at the next dance next Fri-
day Night, the Bunny Hug and
Turkey Trot shall be left off.
One rule is that no girls shall
allow any young man to hold her
closer than three inches, and
under no circumstances is a boy
to pass his arm around a girl's
waist in such a manner that he
could give her a surreptitious hug.
Cozy corners are all gone, and
the Chamberlains will accompany
the girls and boys to the girl's
dormitory.—Oh, how sad? so
many missed. It calls back
College Days to our fleeting
memory.

Commission Government.
Once upon a time the celebrated
Gil Sharpe said that all Burling-
ton needed to run the town
government was one d—fool,
a mule and a mayor. We, as
well as many others said with
pleasure that Gil was a fool, but
he was then advocating Commis-
sion government in a simple
way, but we were so far behind
the times that we did not under-
stand or comprehend the wisdom
of his statement. The truth of
the business is that many of us
have learned many things about
town government in the past
few years in the costly school of
experience. For a fine example
take a walk up Front Street on
a rainy Monday morning and you
will behold in striking appearance
the work of an expert—the cere-
brated Gilbert White that talks
eloquently and does little of real

value. We appeared before the
Board when this walk was un-
der construction and made the
best plea possible asking for
some drains, so that the surplus
water from cross streets and
alleys might be conveyed under
the side walks instead of letting
it deluge the walks as it is now
doing. Our appeal would have
had as much effect made to the
Czar of Russia. The advice of
Mr. White was followed. The
result is so unsatisfactory, that
we have come to the conclusion
that a little more common sense
used in the business of the town
in place of expert sense, we
would have better conditions.
Hence we ask the question for
information, what will the town
have gained after the three hun-
dreds dollar auditor has come
audited the books of the Water,
Light & Power commission and
gone? Our opinion is that it will
be money worse than wasted.
Therefore we ask that we return
to the first principles of govern-
ment and use our own knowl-
edge rather than the opinion of
some supposed expert. We are
tired of experts and their harvest.

Chapel Hill Items.

Volume II of ex-President
Kemp P. Battle's "History of
the University of North Caro-
lina" is from the press, and em-
braces the period of the institu-
tion's history from 1898 to 1912,
inclusive. Volume I of the
former president's history of
this, the second oldest State uni-
versity in the United States is a
record of the events of the Uni-
versity from the adoption of the
Constitution of North Carolina
in 1776, down to the death of
President Swain, August 29,
1888. The second volume mak-
s a connecting link at that date,
and to quote the fitting words of
the author in his preface "I
venture to hope that this minute
and faithful narrative of the
struggles of the University from
seven teachers and sixty-nine
students to over eight hundred
mature and over eighty
teachers, will be of permanent
value to students of education
and to students of government."
This volume is abundantly il-
lustrated with engravings of the
faculty of the present day, scenes
of the campus, and views of
historic buildings. The front-
piece of the second volume gives
the pictures of the three living
ex-president—Dr. E. A. Alder-
man, President of the University
of Virginia; Dr. Geo. T. Win-
ton, of Asheville, and Dr. K. P.
Battle, of Chapel Hill—and Dr.
F. P. Venable, the present head
of the institution.

Significant of value to the
State is the adoption of the re-
solution of Dr. Archibald Hender-
son by the State Literary and
Historical Society looking toward
the collection and preservation
of all literature produced in
North Carolina, or letters of
literary value. The resolution
provides for the installing of
such a collection in the new
Administration Building, now in
course of construction, in Bal-
cony. The secretary of the Lit-
erary and Historical Society is
now pursuing the plan of collect-
ing up these literary values.
Also, plans, for the erection of a
memorial to North Carolina's
great men of letters is now be-
ing pushed by Dr. Henderson.
The series of six articles on
"The Plea for a constitutional
Convention" by Dr. J. G. de R.
Hamilton, professor of history
in the university, which articles
appeared in the Raleigh News &
Observer, have been telling in
their effects of crystallizing senti-
ment in favoring a reform in our
State constitution; at least to the
extent of patching the loopholes
in form of amendments. These
able articles of Dr. Hamilton's
on this vital issue now agitating
the legislature have been pub-
lished in pamphlet form.

At a recent meeting of the
American Society of Zoologists
in Cleveland, Ohio, a resolution
was passed urging President-
elect Woodrow Wilson to appoint
a man of scientific training in
the Office of the United States
Fish Commissioner. As a member
of a committee to press their
claim on President Wilson rela-
tive to the appointment of a
scientist to this office, Dr. H. V.
Wilson, professor of zoology in
the University of North Carolina,
was chosen along with Prof. E.
G. Conklin, of Princeton Uni-
versity, and Dr. A. C. Nayer, of
Tortugas Laboratory.

Proctor C. T. Woollen, received

a letter from North Judson, Ind.,
Friday, stating that the weather
was so bitterly cold in that sec-
tion that everything was frozen
over, and that it was impossible
to fill an order for five dozens
turtles, which Mr. Woollen had
ordered for use in the medical
department of the University.
The prediction of the weather
bureau a few days ago that winter
was only in the hiding and
would make its appearance later
seems to have struck Indiana.

"What Happened to Jones" is
the title of a play that will be
presented by the dramatic club
of the University in a number of
Western North Carolina town-
s during February and March.
Among the towns that will see
this successful are Raleigh,
Greensboro, Wilmington, Golds-
boro, Fayetteville, Rocky Mount,
Wilson and Washington.

Louis Graves, of the class of
1902, has recently been made
private secretary to Wm. Mc
Anany, president of the borough
of Manchester, N. Y. Mr. Graves
is one of the eminently successful
members of the younger alumni
of the institution. During his
college days he took an active
part in athletics, and in Septem-
ber of the past year won the
championship of North-
eastern Pennsylvania.

"The Plant Life of Hartsville,
South Carolina" is the name of
a new book issued by Dr. W. C.
Coker, professor of botany in
the University. It is an illustra-
ted treatise of the geology, vegeta-
tion, forests, bays, swamps, etc.
of the Palmetto State.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS
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Is Peruna a Laxative?



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.
I am in receipt of a letter from a mechanic who is at the head of a prosperous household. Peruna has been used in his family for a good many years. He writes as follows:
"As you know, we have used Peruna in our home for a number of years. We find it a reliable household medicine in catarrhal conditions, coughs, colds and grip, and many other ailments to which the family is subject. But since the change in the formula of Peruna I do not find it quite as useful to myself. My bowels are naturally very active. I cannot take a cathartic of any sort. It does me injury to do so. The old Peruna contained no cathartic ingredient and was therefore a very useful medicine to me. But I notice that the new Peruna has a slight laxative action, which almost makes it prohibitory for me to use. I was wondering if there was not some way in which I could obtain the old Peruna as you used to make it."

To this letter I made the following reply: "Yes, the new Peruna does contain a laxative element. You should therefore take the old Peruna (Ka-tar-no) which has no laxative quality. While prescribing the old Peruna I frequently to prescribe the laxative Manalin in connection with it. Therefore Manalin was combined with Peruna, in order to meet those cases that require a laxative. But in case no laxative is required the objection to the new Peruna you speak of arises. Many of the people who used to take the old Peruna found difficulty in taking the new Peruna. To meet those cases I am having manufactured the old Peruna under the name of Katarno, and if you are anxious to get the old Peruna exactly as it used to be made you can do so. PERUNA IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.
SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons are making inquiries for the old time Peruna, but such would not do. This formula is now put out under the name of KA-TAR-NO, manufactured by the KA-TAR-NO Company, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet."



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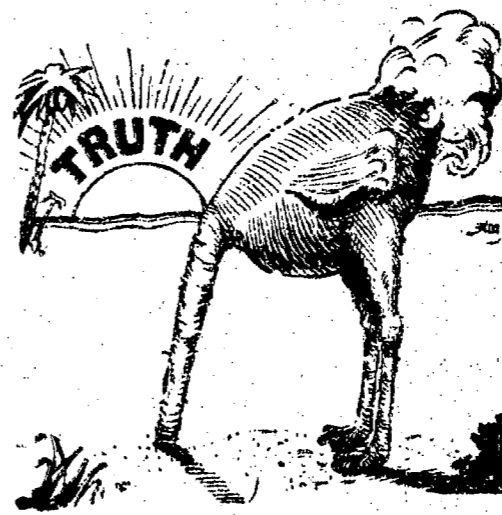


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\$15 00 and \$17 00 Suits and Overcoats now at \$12 00
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All other Suits and Overcoats in stock proportionally reduced.

200 Boys' Separate Pants At Clearance Sale Prices.

During this sale we also offer choice of hundreds of Boys' Suits & Overcoats of latest styles and choice fabrics at 1-3 REDUCTION from former prices.

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It's worth while buying NOW, even if only to keep for next season.

In conjunction with this sale we are showing the New Spring Line of "Royal Society" Embroideries which are unusually attractive.

It will pay you to come in.

Come early because the better garments go first.

Sale Commences Fri., Jan. 17th

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