Boys in Car. "Who was in the car that offered to "A car load of boys."

You have told this to friends, have-Yes, and I have tried to keep out

of this case. "Why?" No Notoriety Wanted. "Because I didn't want any newspa.

per notriety. "As a matter of fact you were afraid t would cause some embarrassment at home, weren't you?" "Yes.

"What kind of top did your car have?

"A black one." "You came here with some reluctance did you not?"

Cross-Examination. cross-examination Prosecutor Wendenburg inquired if the witness could fix the time of his departure or return to Richmond that night. He said he could not

Guessed at Time. "Then you are guessing as to time?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"Yes. Went to Hotel. "What did you do after you got

Richmond? "Went to a hotel." "Who isthe lady?" Didn't Know Lady.

"I don't know but I have been try

ing to find out ever since." Tried to Find Her. "I thought you would want her to testify."

"Then you wanted to mix her the case and not yourself?" "No. I wanted her to substantiate what I would say in case I had to

Drinking Beer. "You were drinking that night, "A few glasses of beer."

"Did you see or talk with any one at the hotel?' The Woman.

"How was the woman dressed?" "In white. She had one of these mushroom hats on. What size woman?" "About 135 pounds."

"Moderately so." Building Near Pump.

"Was there any building near the pump where you stopped for water? Yes. A white building or store. Unloaded at Broad Street,

Where did you unload this little encumberance when you reached Rich-"At Broad street."

"Did any one see you?" Hoped No One Saw Him. "How did you come to meet her Asked Her to Ride,

Well, I had an automobile asked her to take a ride.' ' Didn't Tell Name

"Did she give you her name?"

"No."
"Well, were you interested in her? Didn't Know What He Was Doing. 'No, I had been drinking a little bit and didn't know exactly what I was doing."

"Very much?" "Well, I knew how to run the car." "You weren't exactly yourself?"

"So you can't really fix the time?" Re-direct Examination.

Here Mr. Smith began a re-direct examination. "Weren't you sober enough to run an automobile?

Sober Enough to Run Car. "Well, you wouldn't try to if you were drunk, would you?" "Haven't tried that yet.' '

"oD you remember the boys well?" "Yes." The witness was excused. Knew Henry Long Time. "How long have you known Henry

Beattle," queried Mr. Smith. "About 15 years." Knew About Beulah "Did you know of his relations with Beulah Binford?"

Knew of Split-Up. "Did you know of their breaking off before he was married?" "Yes. I was at the lawyer's with

"She employed a lawyer did she?" Knew Henry's Wife.

"You knew Henry Beattie's wife?" Told of Meetings.

"Can you tell the circumstances under which he met Beulah Binford after he was married?' Got Letter From Beulah.

"Yes. I received a letter from Norfolk from Beulah Binford addressed to me in care of Henry Beattie. He carried the letter around a couple of days and then told the letter carrier to take it to my home. I asked 'don't you know who it is from?' He said 'No.'

Went to Norfolk. "I told him I was going to Norfolk for the races and if I saw her down there I would give her a good time. He said he might go along. Henry Went.

"I told him that in as much as I was single and he was married then and that since I hadn't gone out with him since his marriage perhaps he bad better not go.

And Saw Beulah. "But he went and we registered at a hotel in Norfolk and called up Beulah Binford, going around to see her. Off Two Days.
"How long was you in Norfolk."

"Two days." "Was Henry with Beulah?"

"Did you go to disreputable place "Yes."

"Who you with?" "Henrietta Pittman." "Did you come back alone?"

When you left Norfolk did you know any reason or believe or suspect ture of things keep it." that Beulah was coming to Richyou know."

"What was next thing you knew Beulah Binford?

Got Telegram. "I received a telegram from her-"We object," said Wendenburg, "to that as secondary evidence."

Judge Gets Threatening Letters.

Several threatening letters came to ludge Watson today. One told him that if Henry Clay Beattle were convicted and sent to the chair his own years would be numbered. Another, from New Brighton, Pa., hand printed declared that the gun with which Mrs. Beattle was murdered was not in Virginia at all and that Paul Beattie never saw it. Still another, signed "Eye Witness," said that neither Henry nor Paul committed the crime and added its threat for the judge and jury not to dare convict the 14th. The present prospects indicate

communications were anonymous and Judge Watson smiled as he handed them to one of the 'sob sisters" as food for speculation. Counsel for the commonwealth also has been receiving mysterious letters and messages. One, from New Orleans, came to Prosecutor Wendenburg and said "Prosecute Paul Beattie. He's guilty.

The deposition of Mrs. Steger, who is alleged to have seen a highwayman on the road near her home, was not taken. Counsel for the defense admitted that what she knew was of little account.

Answered With a Stutter. "Among my best friends," Robert Edeson, "I rank a bad-tempered Irishman and his father confessor. It's always a delight to hear the way Barney tries to suppress his cusses in the presence of 'his riverence. The other day I was walking down Broadway with the pair of them, and we passed a man who had re cently stung Barney to the tune of a couple of hundred. The good father

called Barney's attention to him: 'Do you know that man, Barney' "Barney gave a quick glance over his shoulder and turned quickly to in the father. know him-that-that-" 'Do I

that-' he choked, red in the face Why, the-the-"'Tut! Tut! Barney,' said priest, laying an admonishing hand on his shoulder, ''tis well; I see ye know the man.'"—Young's Magazine.

Where the Favor Came In.

A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town tells of a iarized himself with the forms of extent, when, on one occasion, he for themselves. found it necessary to decline an invitation, he did so in the following "Mr. Henry Blank declines with

pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the nineteenth, and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."-Lippincott's Magazine.

No Fourth.

Senator Cummins, at a dinner in Des Moines, was talking about a government contract that he deemed un-

"This contract, if accepted," he said would work out like the farmer's PORCH BRIDGE

to be one-fourth of the crop raised. hauled three loads of produce to his cial event of the week. for the farmer. He, of course, remonstrated.

"'Here,' he said, how's this? Wasn't I to get a fourth of the crop? 'Yes, sir, you was,' the tenant an-

was only three loads, sir."-Los Angeles Times THE UPWARD VOYAGE.

Far up on the river of Life there stands A stately city and fair; And below it are shallows and rapids

and curves And whirlpools that strain on the steadiest nerves, And many go blundering there.

While a few staunch vessels pass upward and on, Stemming with splendid force
The current that now is terribly strong
But tomorrow may glide like the lint
Mrs. C.

Serene in its beautiful course.

Ah, mark how the powerful packet proceeds, With a rush and the roaring of steam.

Spreading waves that are high and that hiss in their might Where many a boatman is swept out of sight

And left to float down with the stream! the timbers of many a pitiful wreck

Are strewn on the rocks and the And many a boatman is calling for

And a few are undaunted and many afraid. And many lean limp on their oars.

The banks of the river are barren sometimes, Or gracefully sloping and green,

the winds that blow over them often are wild. And now and then fragrantly scented

and mild, With orchards a-bloom on the scene:

And ever the river is winding about, And the bars are forever unknown,

For the channel keeps changing by night and by day. And the streams that flow in tempt the many away,

While a few journey upward alone. The city men call by the name of Suc-

Is a beautiful city to see, With domes that are lofty and gilded

and bright. And walls that are graceful and splendid and white And proud vessels moored at the quav:

But never from unexpected regions Whence the waters eternally flow,

Has ever a craft floated down on the stream. To be moored where the columns and cupolas gleam For those who toil up from below.

it cold next time."—Milwaukce He-"If you women did get the right to vote you couldn't in the na-

She (indignantly) -"Why not sir?" He-"Because it is a secret ballot.

#### Elizabeth College Opens Sept. 15th.

Building Has Been Under the Transforming Hands of Painters and Plasterers Since June 1st-Faculty Well and Eager for Return.

Elizabeth College will open formally on Sept. 15th. The boarding students and the faculty will arrive on the a large attendance this coming ses sion. The interior of the rooms have been completely transformed. The brown plastered walls have been tint ed with marbelo paint, and the floors filled and waxed, and new furnishings installed. Mr. M. Doneley has had a force of painters at work on the building since the first of June. The firm of Parker-Gardner Co. has the contract for new furniture.

The college has been most fortunate in retaining its present able faculty The only change made is in the school of expression-Miss Rusk succeeds Miss Cattrell. Miss Rusk is a southern ed with the striking superiority of lady who has enjoyed the best educational advantages, being a degree col lege graduate, and also a graduate of the Chicago School of Expression. She the recorder probably deciding that has had seven years' experience as anybody would be liable to intoxicaan expression teacher. The new addition to the faculty is the Rev. Francis M. Osborne of Charlotte, and of the up to Charlotte from Charleston in Universities of North Carolina and Swananee. He and Miss Jackson will health. have the chairs of science and mathematics jointly. Mr. Osborne is a gentle man of strong personality, scholarly attainments, and an experienced and successful teacher.

The new catalouge shows that the courses of study in all the depart ments have been slightly advanced All the requgirements for graduation are adhered to strictly. The graduates of Elizabeth who enter the universi ties for advanced courses are at a great advantage on account of the thorough college work they have done under able, professional teachers.

The Conservatory of Music has built up a national reputation on ac count of its requirements for music teachers. Nearly all of the present music faculty are graduates of the young man there who had not famil- leading foreign conservatories of and are well known profespolite correspondence to the fullest sional teachers who made a reputation

All the faculty are here and tre looking forward with pleasure to their return to the beautiful college grounds



FOR MRS. MONTGOMERY.

"A farmer, you know, leased a field to a farm laborer, and the rental was to be one-fourth of the crop raised.

Complimentary to Mrs. Hugh Mont gomery, Mrs. Frank Purcell entertains Tuesday morning at a porch "Well, harvest time came in due bridge. Her veranda is charmingly course, but the farmer was amazed to set-an ideal place for declarations. find that he got nothing. The tenant The affair will be the distinctive so-

> MRS. MATHER NOT ABLE TO SING.

Mrs. S. H. Mather was taken quite sick yesterday afternoon on her way sewered excitedly; "but hang it, there able to fill her place in the First to choir practice. She will not be Lilly Mae Loving will sing in her place. Miss Loving has a lovely voice and is always a delightful addition to the choir.

> VISITED MIDDLE WEST

M. and Mrs. George Best have returned from trips to Dayton and Cincinnati. They were absent a week or

Mrs. C. A. Moseley and younger

Susan, who been at Leicester, Buncombe county, return Monday. Miss Maujer Moseley has gone to Atlanta to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Stephens. Another Tar Heel Honored,

Special to The News. Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 2.-Another

talented young man has been called from North Carolina to fill a responsible position in another state. Mr. Arthur B. Ray, of Leaksville, has been elected professor of natural sicence in Blue Rirdge College (Maryland) and will enter upon his duties with that college at the beginning of the fall He was an instructor in Latin at

Wake Forest College during the session of 1909-10, and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. He was a graduate student and an instructor in applied mathematics at Wake Forest College during the session of 1910-11, and graduated with the degree of master of arts and was awarded the student essay medal. He is the gifted son of B. W. Ray,

of Leaksville, and is now spending few days in Washington, D. C.

Too Particular. Lord Talbot Demalahide was talk-

ing in New York about the thoroughness of the customs investigations. "The smuggler," he said, "is bound to be detected if he tries his little game in the metropolis. The smuggler's precautions against detection at this port are as vain and ludicrous as the precautions of the dreaming frishman.

"An Irishman, you know, once dreamed that he was visiting the late Queen Victoria. "'Will you have a drink?' queen said to him.

will,' said the Irishman. drop of Irish, av coorse, hot by preference, your majesty.' "So the queen put on the kettle, but when the water boiled the noise avoke the dreamer. "'St. Patrick!' said he, 'I'll take

Miss Hattie Durham, who has been visiting he rsister, Mrs. J. S. Owen, for a week, returned to her home in Shelby today. 9:45 a. m. Strangers welcome.

## Come to Charlotte

Nelson Young Finds That the Water Hereabouts Agrees With Him Much Better than That About Charleston;

Nelson Young, a negro who hails refugee from the storm swept city, but as a seeker after good health, was taxed \$5 and the costs this morning in recorder's court for being drunk and disorderly in a negro drug store yesterday afternoon was recognized by one of the Charlotte policemen as a negro who was ties here and who served a sentence in South Carolina for cattle stealing. The South Carolina authorities were communicated with and it was learn ed that Young had served out his sentence and had been liberated.

Whether the defendant was drunk from whiskey or was mere intoxicat-North Carolina air over that round about Charleston was not delved into deeply by the court, the fine prob-Emerson School of Oratory, and ably being for the disorderliness and tion by such a change of climate. The defendant stated that he often came the summer time on account of his

"De water up here seems to suit me," he explained, when asked why he migrated from Charleston to Charlotte; "hard water agrees' wid me much better dan de water what dey has in de low counties." "Yes, we have very fine water in

#### Sermon to Masons Westminster Church

The Masonic ear will be turned to morrow night to words of wisdom which will be addressed to the Masonic body of Charlotte, in a sermon at Westminster Presbyterian church J. W. Patton, of Elon College. Mr Patton is assistant grand lectures of the Masonic lodges in North Car olina. He is here to lecture Joppa Lodge, having been engaged in that interesting work this week and to continue next week.

### Statesville-Mecklenburg

This evening at 8:30 o'clock at Statesville court house, a debate will be held between representatives of the Epworth Leagues of Charlotte and that of Statesville. The question is: Resolved, that the United States Should Increase Its Navy Until it is Equal to Any Foreign Navy." Messrs. W. D. Thweat and C. T. Thomas will represent Charlotte. The judges selected are the Rev. C. E. Raynal and Messrs. W. D. Turner and

### At Lakewood Park off.

Baptist church choir tomorrow. Miss son, Nannie and Ella Alderson, Hel-Callie Philips, and Mr. Fred Patterson. The young folks came up on the early

#### U. T. C's. to Have Im-

There will be a meeting of the U. T. C.'s tonight at 8:30 o'clock in their hall over Southern uptown ticket office. Visiting brothers invited daughters, Misses Sarah, Adelaide and and members urged to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

Barium Springs Notes.

paper at Barium:) "Among those attending service at Little Joe's church Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Shaw, of Charlotte, and Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Caldwell, of High Point, who have been resting at Barium Lodge. -Some of the people of Hickory will come to Barium September 8th, the day of the Mecklenburg picnic.'

The management of the Barium Springs excursion request that Sunday school superintendents and teach ers in Sunday schools 'phone Mr. W. H. C. Barclay, whose 'phone number

from their respective schools to at who desire to go.

BRIEFS

next week. He things there'll be twice as much cotton in as was weighed this week.

Rev. W. W. Bays has returned from stay of two weeks at Montreat. He will preach tomorrow both morning and evening at the Methodist chapel on Brevard and Fourteenth streets (Duncan Memorial). The Sunday school will be held at the usual hours. -Messrs. B. E. Young of Atlanta, Ga.; H. W. Wililas of Newark, Ohio, and J. L. Reid of Columbus. Ohio were among those registered at the

\*\*\*\*\*\* CHURCH NOTICE.

Selwyn this morning.

## For Better Health

Therejore He Came Here. at time well known to the authori-

Charlotte," the recorder assured him, "Charlotte is famous for its

#### Epworth Debate

### J. B. Armstrong.

An interesting picnic party from Fort Mill, spent yesterday at Lakewood, consisted of Misses Callie Allien, Vena, Effie and Emma Patterson, morning train, and return home this

## portant Meeting Tonight

"Our Fatherless Ones (Orphanage

Phone Number of Picnicers.

is 306, how many may be expected timore American. tend the Barium Springs picnic. This request is made in order that ample accomodations may be made for all

-Cotton receipts today 7 bales at 11 1-2 cents. Cotton Weigher Withers expects to fill up more platform space

First Baptist Church. Services at First Baptist church at 1 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. C. C. Dunford, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky. No services at night. Sunday school at



## Bridges Time and Space

TT WAS A QUESTION of life or death and the victim's life hung by a slender thread. A difficult operation was necessary. To be successful the operation must be performed at once. The services of a specialist were required, but he was in a distant city.

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A REAL SEA BATTLE. A Swordfish and a Trasher Killed · Whale

The steamship Bermudian, docking this morning at the root of West Tenth street, had on board Prof. L. L. Mowdry, curato of the Bermudian acquarian, with ten tanks of strange and wonderful fish for the authorities

Prof. Mowdry also tried to bring eight young octopi from Bermuda with him but they died on the trip. Along with the ten tanks of fish there also came a fish story of a battle between a swordfish, a thrasher and a young sperm whale, that took place at daybreak while the Bermudian was about 450 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. The Jonah-swallower got the worst of the engagement, and while the combat lasted played the double role of punchbag and pincushion. After

t was all over his conquerors swam bridge of the Bermudian early in the morning when he noticed a great commotion in the water about half a mile

off the starboard bow.

Swinging his glasses on the spot he discovered a sperm whale that was evidently in trouble. Then he saw a 15-foot thrasher rise from the water as though it had wings, and land on the whale's back, using its spiny tail like a flail. The whale attempted to escape the crushing blows by diving, but quickly rose to the surface again, to be again attacked by-the thrasher. Capt. Frayer looked for the thrasher's side partner and was presently rewarded by seeing the long thin blade of a swordfish cutting the water near by. The 3-foot sword vanished and in an instant the whale rose from the surface of the ocean and beat the air frantically with his powerful tail. The swordfish jabbed again and again until the water round about was stained with crimson streaks and the whale

was making frontic efforts to escape his agile tormenter. At intervals the thrasher took a hand in the game and struck with his tail until it looked like the flying end of a disconnected piston rod. As the fighters passed astern the whale began to spout blood and be-

fore they were out of sight he was done for .- New York Sun. Doctor-I had some oddly appropriate cases at my office this morn ing. Friend-What were they? Doctor-An athlete who had a jumping toothache, a seamstress with a stitch in her side, and an emotional actress who had a sympathetic pain.-Bal-

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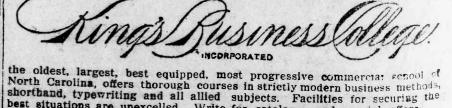
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