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Card of Thanks,

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness of our mother.

We feel that nothing but similar service would compensate, as there was not a single night or day we did not have abundance of company to assist us in waiting on mother. Daisy E. Ray.

Prize Offered by The Graham Chapter Daughters of The Confederacy.

A prize of a Five Dollar Gold Piece is offered by the Graham Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, for the best essay entitled, "A Sketch Comparing the Lives, Personal Characteristics and Military Leadership of Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson." Any white person under twenty-one years of age attending the public schools in Alamance County may compete for this prize, and this pledge must be signed work of ---- (signature.)

The best three papers will be read as part of the program of Lee-Jackson Day as celebrated by the Chapter, and three judges will determine the success-

All papers must be sent to Miss Mamie Parker by Thanksgiving. For any further information apply to:

(Miss) Mamie Parker, Graham, N. C.

Protracted Meeting

The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much." These were the words taken from James 5 16 verse by Rev. Mr. J. J. Boone in the Methodist church Monday night at the beginning of a protracted meeting as the substance for his discourse. needed. He said he once knew a lady, sank until the end came. a Sunday School teacher who had been attended service, she induced them to go up to be prayed for, she went with them, when she got to the alter she threw up her hands and pleadingly said, Lord give them to me, their conversion was almost immediate.

It was a sermon of extraordinarily power, an pathos, and seems quite certain that his preaching is going to prove of great value to the Mebane

Mebane, Rfd. 5

Mrs T. J. Browning and Miss Alina spent Sunday at Mr. W. M. McCauley. Mr. W. H. Miller spent Sunday. in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cheek spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. J. L.

Burlington.

Mr. D. F. Warren and Murdock Shanklin spent Sunday P. M. in Meb-

and Sunday with Miss Ward's mother, Mrs. M. R. Ward.

Ask Mr. Tommie Browning how he with his girl from Durham.

Messrs Walter Rimmer and Oley Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Sudie Miller spent Monday in Wilksbore shopping.

Mr. W. Sykes and A. Dodson called at Mr. J. M. Millers Sunday.

acquaintance only; those by whom sthers.-Norfolk Pilot. something may be got, and those from whom something may be learnt, --- Col-

For Sale.

Horse, buggy and harness cheap. F. M. Hawley.

DEATH OF MR. J. W. STEED.

Prominent Citizen of Montgomery County and Well Known in Asheboro Died Oct. 11.

Randolph county, having spent his to help relieve the situation. he moved to Steeds where he engaged designs of cloth made by our own mills her a hearty welcome. in the mercantile business, which he that they may appreciate more than distinction of being the oldest mer- mills in this county. chant in the county at the time of his

of Asheboro and Thomas Steed Eudora cotton goods. four miles southwest of Asheboro at furnish samples of cotton goods, out-

In 1870 Mr. Steed Married Miss worth seeing. Martitia Page, daughter of the late | The Hesiery Mills of the county will James Page. To this union were born exhibit hosiery of different styles and nine children, eight of whom with his will contribute much to the beautiful companion survive. The children are: Messrs. J. G. Steed, Mt. Gilead; W. R. Steed, Amarillo, Tex.; Frank Steed, Steed, Candor and Mrs. R. D. Cothran, this county. Manning, S. C.; Mrs. R. H. Tyson,

not require such an abundance of treatment but nothing could be done. occasion.

deeply interested in three young men. Steed joined the M. E. church at As- the importance of wearing cotton There was a revival going on and they bury under Presiding Elder Sharp's dresses and in this way help the cotton Boggs. preabhing. The pastor at that time was Rev. Mr. Woosley.

and bore the name of never letting any one go away empty handed if they were really in nced. He will be missed funeral was at the M. E. church in pleased with the exhibit. Asheboro Monday at 11 o'clock conducted by Rev. Mr. Draper Rev. J. R. Comer paid a beautiful tribute to the life of this good man. The burial took place in the cemetery at the M. E. Church. The grave was beautifully decorated with flowers, the gifts of many friends .-- Asheboro Courier.

The "Buy-In-America" Movement in Europe.

The rapidity with which the "buy-in-America" movement is spreading in Europe should cause to take heart of hope even those who are most pessimistically inclined as to the business Miss Hattie Benfield and Miss Lillie outlook in this country. Dallas re-Ward of Durham spent Saturday night ports that three concerns in that Texas city have just contracted with one of the European Governments for harness and saddle supplies to the value of enjoyed him self Sunday afternoon half a million dollars. New orders for about a million blankets and half a million sweaters for the British army have been placed in Philadelphia, while Authort called at Mr. J. M. Miller's hospital supplies, including shirts and robes, are also being contracted for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeckson spent there. The Greek Government has Sunday with their mother Mrs. Jane placed an order for \$180,000 worth of shoes, while among the latest foreign orders are one from the French Government for 1,760 auto trucks, costing about \$6,000,000, and another from the Among those that called at Mr. W. British Government for two million A. Shanklin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs wool blankets. St. Louis has taken a Ernest Shanklin of Mebane, Mr. and contract for 110,000 barrels of flour; Mrs S. Shanklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. St. Paul has a \$3,000,000 order for har-Shanklin and Messrs Bill and Henry ness and leather; Pittsburgh sells 100,000 sheets of pressed steel for \$5,-000,000; Australia, Greece and Russia order steel rails; Great Britain buys 15,000 tons of barbed wire and Russia takes 10,000 tons of wire products, No man can promise himself even while France takes 10,000 tons of steel 50 years of life, but any man may, if billets. Verily, it is a dull vision which he please, live in the proportion of 50 can and does not see the multiplying years in 40. Let him rise early that evidences which go to show that he may have the day before him, and American industry is going to gain as let him make the most of the day by much from the European situation in determining to spend on two sorts of some ways as it stands to lose in

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Alamance Cotton Fashion Show.

have a cotton Fashion Show in the Hay in Hillsboro with her daughter Mrs. building, Burlington, N. C., on October Claud Brvins. 29th and 30th, from 3 p. m., to 11 p. M. each day.

interest the ladies in cotton goods and gennerally in making their dresses and Mr. Joseph W. Steed, of Steeds, wearing apparel, in order that the Montgomery county, died Sunday night distress occasioned by the European Oct. 11 at the Charlotte Sanatorium war may be relieved and in order that after several weeks illness. Mr. Steed in this hour of disaster to the cotton grand mother Mrs. Thompson in was 71 years old and was a native of farmer the women may do something Chatham Miss Maggie Tapp has re

followed for 41 years. He bore the ever the beautiful goods made by our

At this show will be exhibited the products of the different mills of the Mr. Steed was the son of Nathaniel county. There will be booths containing prize, and this piedge indst be signed and Sarah Redding Steed and was one exhibits by the mills. The ladies in of a family of ten children, eight boys charge of the booths will be dressed in and two girls. Two brothers and one suits made of cotton goods, and in this funeral of her uncle Mr. Frank Roberts sister survive; Mrs. Eleazor Winslow, way will be shown many styles that at New Sharon Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Asheboro, and Messrs. Jonathan Steed, may be adopted in making dresses from Roberts dropped dead in Sheriff Bains'

Kansas. Mr. Steed was reared about The different mills of the county will what is known as the Nat Steed place. ings, etc., and the exhibit will be well

showing that it is hoped will be made

Everybody is invited to attend this show. Admission will be free and we Clifton, Arizona, Prof, H. N. Steed, of believe that it will be the most unique the A. & M. College, Raleigh; C. L. and interesting exhibit ever made in

The committee extends a special Mebane, and Miss Lula Steed, Steeds. invitation to all the ladies of the county Mr. Steed had been a very active and the adjoining counties to participate man until about three Iyears ago when in this Fashion Show, and it is hoped Not the prayer of a sinner, not the his health began to decline. He was that all the ladies attending will wear prayer of an ungodly man, but the taken suddenly ill about a month ago dresses made of cotton goods. as in prayer of the righteous man. It does and was carried to the haspital for this way they will lend interest to the

words, one brief appeal is all that is His condition was so that he gaadually This is an important movement, as it will impress upon those attending About twenty-five years ago Mr and upon all the ladies of the county, the new conditious caused by the Mr. Steed was a kindhearted man foreign war, which has destroyed our commerce abroad.

Speak to your friends about this show and be sure and attend. You will in the community where he lived The be given a delightful surprise, and wil

Portugal and The War in Greenshoro News. Africa.

It is more than a coincidence that Portugal is reported to have declared war on Germany the day after the Boer revolt in South Africa is announced In that quarter of the world the little republic has power by no means to be despised.

Of Portugal's colonies, four times Africa. There are her 10,000 colonial of one German militiaman was worth It is not a self-sustaining country which gives spice to life. The south the size of Germany, nearly all are in troops; there ply her army transports and her 22,000-ton navy, tiny but valuable for river work; there is Delagoa Bay and its port of Lorenzo Marques. In the Boer war the British used this natural gate to East Africa, in spite of political questions at Lisbon. They may use it again, with active Portuguese aid, against Col. Maritz's revolt, if it spreads; if not, it is a fine base against German East Africa, just as Portuguese Angola and the port of St. Paul de Loanda menace German West Africa troops. with 35,000 recruits yearly.

In spite of a clash with British South Africa Company troops in . 1890, a friendship of more than 200 years binds Portugal to England. It was in 1703, treaty admitted Lisbon wines to city it apparently never even occurred the necessity of breaking down the Mr. Johnson states that his sixteen-Queen Anne's time, that the Methuen England and English woollens to Portu- to the American commander. gal on preferential tariffs. Six generanational drink, A hundred years ago briving out Napoleon's armies. British troops have since intervened in many civilization, while the German general Portuguese turmoils.-N. Y. World.

Shipping Cloth to Africa

(From The Cleveland Star.)

Henrietta Mills shipped 100.000 for a mill the size of Henrietta but

Efland Items.

Too late for last week. The ladies of Alamance county will Mis. H. D. Brown spent last Friday

Miss Maud Faucett has resumed her The purpose of this show will be to by Miss Janie Blue. Miss Faucette is an efficient teacher and much loved by induce them to adopt this fabric more all who know her, she has accomplished much good and made many friends in

After spending the summer with her early life in Asheboro clerking in a Also it is intended by this exhibit to School at Etland. We are glad to other directions. Russians I talked tense that in 1913 alone, according to store for Dr. J. M. Worth. In 1873 show the ladies the many beautiful have Miss Tapp with us again and give with say the productivity of the nate a French economist, the six powers in

Miss Ora Hall is visiting relatives in

Mrs. E. D. Thompson attended the office Monday in Hillsboro.

Mr. John Clayton spent Sunday at his home near Cedar Grove.

Mr. Ernest Forrest of Cheeks Crossing was an Efland visitor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bivins and child-

Mrs. Joe Thompson and children little Miss Josephine and Melvin who have en on an extended visit with relatives Monroe returned home last Friday. Prof. Arthur Crawford of Orange West.

Grove teacher in the E. H. School spent Sunday with Mr. Bynums family Mrs. Robert Sharpe spent the day Monday with Mrs. J. B. Baity.

Miss Wellie Strowd and Mr. Robert Sharpe called to see Miss Maud Brown Sunday afternoon.

the account of injurys received in a the war for over a year. falling scaffold in Durham T. R. Fitzpatrick has returned to his work again. situation for the time being. Yet it so much greater than 100 years ago. "Patz."

A Tale of Two Cities

that under such circumstances the life as freely as they can?

with all its treasures. warfare people in civilian clother who and people; but if its textile mills can of a year of careful work were wiped take up arms must be severely dealt be kept manned, how are the neened out by drought. The millennium is with. But only a few month ago an- cotton and other fibres to be brought in not here yet, and we couldn't expect other invading army battled for three for the mills to work on? It is ordinarily to have a whole decade of successive days in the streets of a city with a far dependent on the outside world for a high-priced cotton years. larger number of concealed enemies third of its food supply and has the than even the Germans have alleged money to buy it. But unless there has were in Louvain. Nearly 75 per cent. been great storage of foodstuffs in of that army's losses were due to anticipation of war, which is often shots from behind doors, and it was claimed but yet to be proved, how is Portugal can put in the field 100,000 only with the greatest difficulty that the needed supply to be brought in the snipers were finally suppressed. when the gateways of such neutral passed through Shelby Friday return-Yet Vera Cruz today stands practical- states as Holland are being more and ing from the Toe River fair at Spruce ly unharmed. Only those buildings more tightly closed by the allied sea Pine on the Clinchfield. He brought were destroyed in which the enemy power? made a determined stand, and as for such a thing as setting fire to the

the lives of her militiamen several able for war purposes without exposure two ounces. There were many other their country by making port their hundred times more than the United of its people to cold and starvation. — fine apples, but the sixteen-ounce was States values the lives of its marines? N. Y. World. Britain served a friend already old by Or did the American admiral conduct his attack according to the rules of NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD ple culture if we devoted as much reverted to barbarism?

Orders Rather Not Have.

It looks like the money that soon will be coming in for our manufactured yards of 3-yard sheeting to Africa last goods will help the situation. It week. This is not such a large order develops that there are at least 50 ceivers of Freight in N. C. agents of foreign countries now in The new freight rates, both local greatest as not exempted from her snows that a new territory is being goods. These orders will produce acopened up. Africa is England's maropened up. Africa is England's market, but the war has caused orders to ket, but the war has caused orders to come to this country. Henrietta made dlery, blankets, hospital supplies, all pany. up this order in e few days, but it is cotton products, shoes and hats and the beginning of what we all hope is a for coal, steel, horses and foodstuffs. full information as to these rates. tremendous new foreign trade. Mills by the shipload. Still this country E. D. Kyle, Traffic Manager, sell for less than half original cost. A in this section ship quite often to would have been immensely better off China but this is the first order to go with no war and no war business. J. F. Dalton, Asst. Genl. Freight Charlotte Observer.

Russians Awakensng

Russians are like a people awakening from a long coma. The enthusiasm is almost unbelievable. Every man, is the estimate of the money cost of woman and child thinks Russai is about the war offered by Chairman Gary of to take her place at the head of the the United States Steel Corporation. nation of the world. The faith in the He has seen, other estimates, and he teaching near Hillsboro, she is assisted future of the country is in itself a has put his own higher than any of good guarantee or realization of the them. Fifty millions of dollars a day,

people's hopes. especially aroused by the prohibition that his figures are approximately order. No vodka, heavy wines or beers are obtainable. This is a great sacrifice on the part of the government but its loss of revenue from the mono turned home and entered the Graded poly will undoubtly be made up in sure it is too much to hope. The curse of alcohol has been dreadful.

Mr. D. E. Forrest and sister Mrs. years of age, hale and hearty, wear-spend on these "guarantees of peace" Mary Jordan visited their sister Mrs. ing proudly a row of medals he gained a billion and a half. Belle Freshwaters near Hawfields in the Crimean campaign, the Turkish | Comparing military cost of peace in war and other conflicts.

As to Jub Work

It is not fair to expect your home job office to print 500 or a 1000 statasome out of town office will print Europe can endure the strain of ex-5000 or 6000 of these. The Leader any office that does a legitimate business, and it thinks all things considered it might be allowed the job work ren of Hillsboro came up Sunday to of Mebane such as it can do. We visit Mrs. Bivins sister Mrs. M. P. know one thing we do a decidedly bet- ately preceding this conflict. Even in ter class of work than that shown by Germany and Great Britain, the ina number. Tell the straight truth about what we do, don't get the facts mixed, we do it as low as it can be ceeded the percentage of increase in done. We have defended you against average incomes. It was only a questhe mail order houses of the North and tion of time, as things were going, as-

German Money For a Year's War.

Germany appears to have been in the production of wealth. Mrs. Lilly Boggs and children are \$2,000,000,000 immediately available. It years' fighting against Napoleon cost visiting her mother in-law Mrs. Talitha is calculated the war is costing that England some four billions of dollars. After being at home some time on money enough is on hand to prosecute within two years. The comparisons

This may seem to be a cheerful the wealth of those countries is today means for Germany a debt burden of war for a single year almost as great as the civil war of four years imposed Life Pretty Much a Seaon the United States -- a burden in our case which after fifty years is still far from having been cleared away. But Louvain hes in ashes. The great as Germany's enemies are all in a like library and numberless other buildings boat on such a sea, it will so far have

terest are in riuns, and the marvelous Germany, under a virtual blockade corn at eighteen or twenty cents hotel de ville escaped as by a miracle. from the ocean, however, has a problem throwing consideration into the great The Germans did it. They allege that peculiar to itself as against the allies. grain states of the west. This per-Belgian non-combatants fired on them like them, it can borrow plenty of haps shows nothing except that huand an American newspaper, the money for the time being. Can it con- man life is pretty much a see-saw New York States-Zeitung, declares vert the money into the needs of war with its ups and downs-and after all

more than the entire city of Louvain, for war in any important respect save may be counted upon to face and that of munitions. It now has the mater the cotton situation as cheer-It is true that under all the rules of money to pay for clothing for army fully as did Kansas when the results

war for a year, Germany still faces The Highlander editor ever saw. But British naval blockade if it would be ouncer is small compared with the The question is, does Germany value sure of making this money fully avail- prize apple, which weighed twenty-

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Thirty Bilions a Year

(Springfield Republican.)

Thirty billions of dollars in one year or \$18,000,000,000 a year, seems to Russian national aspirations are him much too low. Let it be assumed correct

The armed peace was expensive. In 25 years the great powers of Europe spent \$25,000,000,000 on their armaments. The race had become so inional will now be trebled I am not the two alliances spent \$2,000,000,000 on their armies and navies. For 1914-1915, it was estimated that Russia, This veteran is a hundred and three Germany, France and England would

Europe with Judge Gary's estimate of the military cost of the war, one finds that in a year war costs about 15 times as much peace. This form of calculation does not consider the inments, note heads, bill heads or letter direct and remoter costs of the present heads at the same rate per thousand struggle. The question how long penditure 15 times greater than of office does job work as reasonable as the armed peace now becomes upper-

Two of the belligerents, France and Austria-Hungary, showed signs of tax exhaustion in the few years immedicrease in the percentage of expenditure on armaments since 1875 had exsuming that armed peace had been permanent, when all the powers would have reached the point of exhaustion notwithstanding the annual increase

successful in floating a war loan of The cost to Europe of the Napoleonie \$1,250,000,000, and the Government wars in 1806-1808, according to Napocan borrow enough more from the leon's budgets, averaged about \$83,-Reichsbank to make up a war fund of 000,000 a year. The net cost of 32 nation \$5,000,000 a day, and accordingly England could easily spend that now are suggestive, not scientific, because

Saw.

(New Bern Sun.)

Now that wheat is up and cotton down it is interesting to recall when rich in historic and architectural in- the pleasure of company in this misery. wheat sold at fifty cents a bushel and it is this slight dash of uncertainty

Has a Pound Apple

(Shelby Highlander.)

Mr. R. M. Johnston, of Gastonia. with him a splendid sixteen-ounce ap-With money enough in hand to wage ple, one of the finest and largest that the largest he could purchase. North Carolina could reap millions from aptime and money to that crop as we do to cotton and corn.

> Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; all things do her homage, the very least as feeling her crre; and the her as the mother of their peace and

Man should be ever better than; he seems, --- Sir Aubrey de Vere.