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Consult your interest and give them a call and examine their Stock before purcha ing anywhere Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SMITHFIELD, N. C. Club House and promise those who heir patronage that my tables shall be supplied with the best the market affords. Meals served at all hours of the day or night. I shall keep Oysters on hand for sale cooke for raw, Juring the season. Come

# A. Thain,

Red Front, Opposite New Drug Store .16. Important Land Sale! By virtue of au and registered in the office of the Kegister of deeds of Johnston county, N. C., in book "W N. 4, on pages 28 and 29, we well sell:

I On Saturday 12th day of December, 1885 at suction, for each, on the premises, nea Sel which Wm. Hinmant now lives containing 232 acres, and known as the John Mitch our place;

2 Also by the same authority, we will sell to be made known on dev of sale, at the former home of wm. Hincant, in Wilder's township: 279 acres of the tract which Win, Hinton for merly lived, the same being all of his former heme place, except 100 acres, including houses, orchards etc. This November 19th, 1885. D. W. ADA S. Trustees.

# Selma Academy.

SELMA, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. Henry Louis Smith, Principal.

Under the present management the Selma Academy has grown with unexampled rapidity in numbers and influence. Although in the midst of the cotton-packing season, and in spite of the fact that, only about a balf crop of cotton has been made, the average daily attendance is now higher than at any previous period in the history of the School.

which will prepare for any College desired, or for the State University.

Tuition in English course from 2 to 3 The school is well supplied with Maps. Globes, Reading, Writin , and Physiological etc. etc. For further particulars, send to the held word. Principal for Cata ogue.

hereby notify all persons owing said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to me by the 10th of December, 1886. This the 1st day of December, 1885. E. S. MOCRE, Adm'r.

# Smithfield Berald. FLORIDA

Or in Some Man's Boots ?

Umatilla, Fla., Nov. 3rd, 1885. Mr. Editor:

As you published the communication of "Tal-Acel," presenting his views of Floride, we think it is nothing more than fair ness and justice to our State, that you publish our views of this "hand of flowers." We are told that there once existed. truly, a garden of eden, in which were placed two persons, surrounded by all that was calculated to conduce to the happiness of man, but that they were not even then satisfied, but had within them that same spirit of discontentment, and longing for the impossible, that so plainly show itself

After reading his communication, we felt prompted to advise "Tar Heei" to consult a physician at once, for no man, except he have a "terribly deranged stomach, could possibly be the author of such an epistle. You know, that dyspepties al-P. T MASSEY. ways look on the globary side of life, and if you would present one with a beautiful picture, he would look at the back of it, and tell you that he didn't see anything beautiful about it. He is scarcely responsible for this, for the whole thing is due to bad di estion.

in their remote, but true decendant "Tar-

Such is the case, we think with "Tar-Heel," by some stroke of circumstances. he has been thrown here in this "land of flowers," but on account of his dyspeptia. he is forced to close his eyes, and shut out the beauty of it all. This is by tar the for we should be sorry to think it was due to a want of appreciation on his part.

This section has several families from the "Old North State," and we have vet to find the first who say they have not fully realized their expectations, and not pleased and satisfied with this southern country. They are living easier and making more money than they ever did before, and that too, without being subjected to any of the hard-ships that seem to surround "Tar-

In his communication, "Tar-Heel" wisely admits that, at least, some portions of Fiorida may be called Eldorado, but adds, that we must have plenty of money to enjoy it. The amount of money it takes, depends altogether on the individual, and his motives in coming here. If he is a "fashionable" young man, from up the country, and wishes to spend his winter at some of the fashionable winter resorts of this State, where he can attend balls, hops, and engage in all other kinds of amusement and sport, he may expect to pay for it, for here, as well as in all other places. will hold good the old adage, "he that dances, must pay the fiddler." It would be nice to spend the summer at Saratoga, Long Brauch, Atlantic City, Greenbrier White and other fashionable summer resorts, but would one expect to live there at the same cost he could at home? So with Florida. One can find these fashiouatherity confered on us by a trust deed ex. with Florida. One can find these fashious-ecuted by Wm, Umnant and S. C. Hinnant, ble resorts, where he can spend from four to ten dollars a day, but leaving them out of the question he can live here about as the ply as he can further north. If a young man of energy and good habits, will come here with the determination to work, with purpose in his will, and muscle in his arm; not expecting to gather money from bears, we predict for him, not only ordinary success, but a grand fortune as the result

the trees, at least, until his orange grove of his labors, and that too without his life toes." "Tar-Heel" must have come Florida expecting to feast his eyes her beauty, enjoy the best the country af-

A High School, designed to prepare Boys the shades of the orange trees, and accept and Girls for College or the practical duties of it all as his due. There was a time when it all as his due. There was a time when God caused the ravens to care for one of his chosen servants, but the days when we receive without giving is past. But we do not mean to charge our friend

with idleness since he came here, for his calculations exhibited in his communicadollars per mouth, fuel and lights furnished.

('Alisthenies, Music, Painting, Book Keeping, Latin Greek, French, Physiology, and lligher Mathematics ambraced in the course. tion, prove the contrary, for it seems that gnats, rattlesnakes, gophers, chiggers and mosquitoes. If, when he was counting them, he had killed them all, he would have been abenefactor, and coming genera tions would rise up and call him "blessed," Chart . Fractional Apples, C. be-root Blocks, and his name would have become a house-

But alas! he let the golden opportunity NOTICE! Having qualified as Administra-ter of the estate of J. P. Levister, deceased, 1 the process by which he reached the defipass! Wonder if he would favor us with mite results, stated in his letter? True, we plied to the prats effected, and heroughly have alligators here; how many in the rubbed in, so as to reach the seat of the State, we do not know, for we have not disease. It kills pain. Price 25 cents a care and good feelings, Nothing human or counted them. We have never heard that I bottle.

they have done any harm, but we know. their hides and teeth are a source of con

siderable income to some persons. In the more thickly settled sections, they are rapidly disappearing. "To every lemon there are 10,000,000 gnats!" Comment is unnecessary. Rattlesnakes are sometimes found in rarely frequented sections, but we venture the assertoin, that in proportion to the area, there are not more, if as many as are now in Carolina.

"For every bananna there are 10,000 a.cccasins I' There are a great many banamous grown in the State and we think our friend, in his estimate, ought, at least, allow room for the trees between the the snakes. We like fairness in all things, but see no reason why a picture should be overdrawn. If "Tar-Heel" has been sojourning in the heart of the Everglades (and we can think of no other place where he could find anything like the statements of his letter) he deserved to have gnats and musquitoes after him, as well as "snakes that man should go there.

We do not claim that Florida is from objections; no right-minded man would; but we do claim and without fear of succassful contradiction, that there are as few objections to this State, all things considered, as any in the Union. Of course we have some musquitoes, but don't think to nett. That doesn't look like they would earry a man off alive.

Now if "Tar-Hell will change his locality and come here, we feel sure, that in less than six months, he will write you again to try to repair any injury, he may have done this country, by his former letter. Let him try it and if we are wrong, we lief that we have now assembled to-day relaxation and mutual sympathy. will pay for the "soda-water."

John's and Lake Eustis R. R., twenty from its depot.

finest bodies of land in the State.

The growing of vegetables, which heretofore, has been an experiment, is now become a good paying business, and our gardeners and track-larmers are now preparing to plant for the early spring shipments. Cabbage plants are now being set out and are now more than six inches high.

It has been fully demonstrated that a man can make more from one sere here, in small fruits and vegetables, than you can make in your State from five acres of

This section is interspersed with large clear-water lakes, that are teeming fish, as fine as can be found anywhere.

Our country at this season presents beantiful appearance. for all the growths nearly, being evergreen, it does not have the cold barron appearance of the Northern States, where the trees shed their foleage and bare their branches for the chilling blasts of winter. Flowers bloom here al! the year, and it is no exaggeration to call this a "land of flowers and beauty."

Then we say to energetic men, that there are inducements for you in Florida to be found no where else; but our advice to "Tar-Hell" is, to go back to "Calliny" and spend the remainder of your days in scraping pine trees for turpentine.

#### F. CROCKER. Good Results in every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was settled on his lungs; had tried many remebeing all the time endangered by "alliga- dies without benefit. Being induced to try tors, moccasins, rattle-snakes or mosqui- Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and fords, and during the time sit beneath the Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discov-

ery.
Trial Bottles free at T. R. Hood & Co.,

### Has Had Similar Feelings.

Boston Globe, The New York Tribune continues to support Logan for the Vice-Presidency excellence, let us resolve that we will act it is soft and easily managed, leaving the and says it sees nothing against that gen. worthy of such fathers, that we will main- fur side out. Then put a thin board inthat the people expressly voted not have him there. Well, that's what we should have expected from the Tribbue It felt just the same way about Hayes in

March, 1877.

In the treatment of rhoumatism, gout neuralgia, tie douloureux, semi-crania,

B. W. ADAMS

THANKSCIVENG DAY AT Mt. ZION.

### Address of Prof. B. W. Young.

The people in the Leachburg section Church in becoming style. One of the events of the address of Professor B. W. Ladies and Gentlemen:

the day by a committee of arrangements, under the direction of the Sunday School at this place, it is naturally expected that I should say something suitable to the oc-casion. We have met, my friends, under peculiar circumstances. Nover before, within my recollection, nor perhaps within the memory of the oldest person here present, how we the powde of this remote section, assembled to mincle our voices with the ration's voice in Thanksgiving and praise to the Ruler of the universe for | thought at random cast. the great blessings which he has vouched you to attempt to say something in refer- given in the true spirit is a mightier deed in his boots," for it was never intended once to this anniversary; indeed, I think, that it is eminently appropriate to cele- It may be a little foreign to the subject brate the day for several reasons. Need I and occassion, but is it not a matter of sorrow, from which we have just emerged | wealth, Virginia has shaken off her shack pressive carpet-bag rule, the great revolu- represented by her true sons. there has been used, in this town, during tion and upheaval of morals, society, labor

under his proclamation, to celebrate the Our little town is situated on the St. National Thanksgiving day. ontemplate the great blessings which we and good will towards

A short distance from the town are the the Atlantic to the Pacific, embracing an | and clothe the whole world, but how defamous "Vale Hammocks." one of the area of about 4,000,000 of squire miles, pendent are they upon the motive power whose father has been forced to appeal with a population of 60,000,000 millions of souls, a climate unsrpassed in selubra- ment, science, civilization and roligion. ty and health, a soil adopted to every pro- Some one may ask, what has religion to do duct necessary for the comfort and happiness of the human race .- Texas alone unthe whole country,) immense forest spread of God and all these things shall be added out in every direction, furnishing timbers unto you." more in kind than can anywhere else be

> 20 different sorts.) The earth filled with the precious metals and minerals the most useful to man, such as coal and iron in inexhaustible quanities; besides, many others too numerous to mention; our water power is without limit, observe too, that we are situa ted on the most favored section or zone of the earth, to wit, the North temperate zone, free from excessive heat or cold, free from the excessive droughts incident to other regions. As before said, what intel- try dealers in all parts of the United States lect can grasp the theme, can fully compre- Mexico, and indeed in every civilized por hend such a country even in all its physical

> Then look at our institutions, the church the schools, the Sunday Schools, the institutions of the arts and sciences. How highly favored are we of this section, here under the influence, under the view of both the church and Academy, twin sisters, you may call them reflecting light, mutually, the one upon the other; fortunate the boy or girl, who has access to nological items, &c., are prepared with them both. It is this, after all, that constitutes a State or county. It is her institutions, it is the noble men and women. the sons and daughters raised up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord that make a country what it is: that gives life activity and progress to all parts.

Should we not then rejoice in our churches and schools? that the bible 'can be found in almost every house, in the fact that we are a God fearing and a God serving people. In the next place, look at our seriously afflicted with a severe oold that liberties, civil political and religious. Where cise can such fredom be found? Liberty of thought, liberty of action and liberty of conscience. Let us cherish this tree of liberty, seeing that it has been purchased at so great a price, remembering that our pilgrim fathers under better persecution and suffering faced the stormy Ocean and amid hardship and truly determined to be free or die in the attempt, landed and be- ready sales, save from losses through iggan to rear and nurture the plant. Our revolutionary sires were their off spring, imbibed the same principles and established for us the best form of Government in the world, a true representative, Democratic form of Government, the admiration and

wonder of the whole world. Let us of this generation duly appreciate such a Government, let us profit to-day while meditating upon its grandeur and n, preserve and hand it down to future generations' pure and upsullied. If we be worthy, vigilant and gealous of this great treasure, we can safely predict that the glorious banner will never trail in the dust. We should rejoice too that we are at pears with the world, at peace with is, cut open, up the beily from rump to each other.

The bloody chasm between the North across it, with brotherly love. Whence this mighty change, this transformation from strife and hatred to such fraternal carnal could have brought it about. The

the people and wrought the change. Charity love, represented in Holy Writ as the best of virtues is conspicuous in both sections. It is almost impossible for the love to the world manifest in the love of his creatures one to another, in true chari-Young, one of the very best citizens in the ty, and my friends, let us practice to-day what we are preaching by showing our love, our charity, to those worthy orphans Having been selected as chairman of at Oxford. Let us raise for them to-day till they have at least, a fair growth of In Store and arriva handsome contribution, it will be a bless- fur. ing to them as well as to ourselves.

A nameless man, amid a crowd, that thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love unstudied from the heart. A whisper on the tumult thrown, a trans-

itory breath, It raised a brother from the dust; it saved a soul from death, O germ ! O fount ! O word of love! O-

Ye were but little at the first, but migh safed unto us. And hence, I say, it is ty at the last; yes, small beginings often with peculiar emotious, that I stand before | end in great results. A cup of cold water than the greatest victory wrought by war. putting on the market. allude to the last 23 years of gloom and congratulation, that our sister common--years, a part of them, years of bloodshed les, has routed Mahone and his coadjutors. and civil strife, of sadness and bereave- has redeemed herself, has recovered from ment, the incorese loss of life, liberty and her lost cause, her fallen position, and property, the dreadful "reconstruction starts forth now rejoicing that she is on ets" which followed, the odious and op- an equal footing with the other States,

As the post says, "truth crushed to the last summer and fall, a single musqui- and almost everything else, there are many parth will rise again." And now how other evils even but too fres's within our shall we profit by the day. I hope we like it to cure a cough or cold. memories. For more than 20 years, I have realized and comprehended to some av. we were under a cloud; darkness brood extent our many blessings; that we do owe ed all around. A little more than a year a great debt of gratitude to the "giver of ago, these clouds were dispelled and the all good gifts," that it is appropriate to glorious sun of liberty shone forth once "acknowledge Him in all our ways," with more, in the election of Grover Cleveland | Thanksgiving and praises not only to-day, to the Presidency of this great nation; but tomorrow and forever. Let us now this was a great relief to us all; such a re- then spend the day in social pleasures, in

Rejoicing with those who rejoice and sorrowing with those, who sorrow, if there Let us pause for a few moments and be any such among us. Let us exercise peace miles from Astor on the River. It is one enjoy our country, her institutions, our let our hearts swell with exultation of the State, as is shown by the immense | theme, what mind can comprehend such a | of so many favors. We have not alluded quanities of fruits and vegetables shipped country? Stretching out from the frezen to the agricultural interests of the counregion of the "lakes" to the sunny climes try for want of time. These we all know of the gulf, extending east and west from to be of prime importance. These feed deal, than we think. Christ answered it

Yes, the Christain religion makes the we have heard of some tomato vines that found (North Carolina itself having 18 or farmer a better farmer, the lawyer a better lawyer, the mechanic a better mechanie, the man or woman in any spers a better

### Valuable Modical Treatise.

The edition for 1886 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanae, is now ready, and may be obtained free of cost, of druggists and general countion of the Western Hemisphere. This Alwanac has been issued regularly at the class commencement of every year for over onefifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservetion and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amasing light reading, and the calendar calculations, chrogreat care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac | 39-1y. for 1886 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messra, Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

### A Few Bints.

Having some experience as a dealer in hides, wool and fur, I will give your readers a few hints, that if observed by trappers and others, may menre high prices

"Cased." Foxes, Mink, Opossum, Otter. Skunk, must be "cased" that is, not cut open. In skinning, cut at the rump, and turn the skin inside out (like a glove) over the body of the animal, leaving the pelt side out. Then after scraping, cleaning and drying, turn the skin back again while side the skin, cut the natural shape of stretching the skin to its fullest extent, but not so much as to make the for thin.

Badger, Bear, Beaver, Cats, Raccoon, Wolves, Wolverine, must be "open;" that head. After scraping, cleaning and dryand South has been spanned, has been ing, stretch a uniformly oblong shape, to bridged over, and we can shake hands the fullest extent of the skin, but not so much as to make the fur thin. When thoroughly dry, trim off legs, shanks flippers and any little pieces that spoil appearance of skin. Never stuff furs of any

spirit of the great I am; moved upon the kind; dry and, stretch as explained. Do waters, worked in the minds and hearts of not stretch out the noses and make them pointed. It gives a Southern appearance and lessens value. Do not cut off head, ears wholesale or noses, or multilate in any way. It lesselebrated Thanksgi ing day at Mt. Zion | worthy poor now to suffer anywhere. God's | sens value and injures sales. Remove as much of bone from tail as possible, otherwise the tail rots.

TRAPPING. For bearing animals must not be killed

Stop trapping as soon in early spring as the fur begins to slied or becomes thin, or A Heavy Stock of Everything nice and a little faded.

are a disgrace to fur trappees and collec- (ALL GRADES.) tors, and a wasteful, worthless slaugh-

. Cow hides, sheep and goat skins should always be well stretched and cared in the shade without salt. Hides to be sold green | 25 Barrels Sugar, should be well salted with ground alum salt and rolled up for a few days before

Respectfully. J. C. BINGHAM.

Smithfield, N. C.

Hold to the truth, for it will serve you well and do you good through eternity Hold on to virtue, it is beyond price to you at all times and places. Hold on to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for there is nothing

Samaritan Nervine, the great nerve conqueror is invaluable in Nervous Pros-

#### Mixed Schools at the North.

NY World.

A colored clergyman of Burlington, N J. sent four of his children to one of the public schools, and met opposition thereto are always on the lookout for bargains and by bringing a suit in the Supreme Court, can give inducements. Come to see us resulting in a decisien compelling the of the most ferale and productive sections liberties, what intellect can guess the gratitude that we have been the recipients school to receive the colored children Whereupon fifteen of the pupils withdrew from the school and the rest are devoting their pergies to making things generally unpleasant for the colored children. behind them-to wit: the form of govern- to the Trustees for their protection from insult It would seem as if Messra with agriculture? I answer, more, a great Sherman, Logan, Foraker & Co., had prematurely abandoned the missionary field der a high state of cultivation could feed | when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom | and that there was some thing to do for the colored brother a little this side of the Sunny South.

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THE BUD, Clayton, N. C. NOTICE! Under the power contained in ortgage dead; executed to me by Henry He pages 35 and 36, of the Register's office of Johnston County, I will so I at public auction. for cash, at the court house door in Smithfield parcel of hand lying in Selvan township, John ston county, N. C., adjaining the lands of W. R. Creech, John Massey and others, and containing 20 acres. This November 9th, 1835. W. II. STALLARGE, MOTIGAGOS

### Bed SpringS, Bed SpringS The best Bed Spring on the Market Is a Horse Shop Bed Spring, "and For sale by W. W. NICHOLS at \$5:00 PERSETT

He takes in exchange for the Springs all kinds of Country produce and pays the market price. HE REFERS YOU TO J. H. ABELLA W N. BENTON, Mas. M. V. SNEED R. D. LUNCEFORD, and various other, persons in the County who have bought them and they

all say t'at it is a good Spring. FRATHERS, FEATHERS! Peathers for sale at W. W. Nicuotal

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ing daily

# These too early or too late caught furs 150 Barrels Flour,

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M. C. BARREDS EX's. NOTICE! These was owe up for profes adjusted within the next 30 days will be ad vertised for 30 days in the Smithfield Heratin, and sold at the court house door, to the highest bidder for Cash. Smithfield, N. C. Novem

ber 10th, 1885 G J. Pourson, M. D.

A Song of Gratitude. In olden times. Bethesda's pool Was famed for heal ngull diseases, In modern days we find a care, Of worth as rare, as much deserving, A remedy safe, on oil and sure, Dr. Richmond & Summittan Nervice For Epitepsy, Shasana Fevers, Colins Cramps,

ought. Golds, or any kind of Phthysic, its morit as a leader stamp; It far above all physics. It go sat once right to the spot Where larks the danger, nover swerving.
In all the world perhaps there's not
A cure like by Ri hazard's Serving.

Each artery, each voin each enrye in There's nothing makes ill humor fly, Like the Samaritan Nervine, For old or young, for rich or coor, Whatever class of life you serve in To health wide open is the door, From the Samaritan Nervine,

As in the blood discoses to

Then do you value strength and health And think these blessing tworth preserving. Better than all Golcone a's wen'th, Is Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine A Wonderful Book.

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Send at once and get agents' ircular. NOTICE By vicine of the nuthority por tained in a mort age dead, executed to me de the 20th day of March, 1885, by John A. Daugh try and wife Bendy A. and dely registered in the Register's office of Johnston county in book

No. 60, pages 123-121, I shall sell at prinlie another. for each at the court house than 12 the town of Smithfield, or the fire they of Janenry, 1806, a certain tract of land in . Mings township, Sameson county at his land of Jes. e Wilson, Wit Boy get G. Walfolly a others, containing ... 11 acres and fully

surfied in said mortgage. This 20th day Naveabor, 1885. Dill dik 1198. DH GR 1198 J. H. AEE! L. Aty Merigagee.

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