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A Sabbath in the Country.

BY MSS, L. H. ANIS

A beevenly calm--a holy quiet reigns O'er hill and vale-along the flowery plains, All sprinkled o'er with daisies-here and there A sweet wild rose uplifts its petals fair With rosy blushes,

As if on other days 'twould hardly dare To look so brave and bright, but only where The cool spring gushes.

The very birds with silept awe are filed. And all their merry songs to-day are stilled: With intuition rare they seem to gree-The Sabbath day with music soft and sweet; And every creature

To the "pure in heart" scens thus revealing Love, and homage true, and holy feeling; And so all nature With the heart of love and faith rejoices,

And nature's sounds, all seem like heavenly -North Carolina Presbyterian.

As a Mother.

A sudden, piercing wail of pain, A rush of pattering feet. In klind, impetuous haste to gain The mother's solace sweet --A comforter, who stills the cry With kies and southing song, "You'll feel all better bye and bye,

And soon the magic word and kiss Distil their bealing balm; The sobbing, frightened outcries cease-The spell has wrought its charm. The restless darling slips away, His trouble quickly flown; But while his voice rings out in play.

The mother sits alone.

Hush, dear, "twill not ach long,"

Her busy needle falls unsought, As come, in shadbwy train, Dim messengers, with haunting thought Ofgrief, and loss, and pain; Of anxious hopes too long deferred, Of gold, proved only dross. Mysteeious dephts of anguish stirred-Life's unseen, crushing cross.

The mother bows in grief alone, With heart no loncer strong. While life's mournful undertone: "How long, O Lord, how long?" When lo! the heavens new radiance shed As falls the blest decree:

"Behold as thou hast comforted, The Lord will comfort thee " -Georgia A. Peck, in Good Housekeeping

Milo items.

Mr. Editor:

I wish to announce that Milo has been taken into the route and we receive our ma'll regularly twice per week.

The farmers are pushing their work and "tobacco" is the principal topic of

"Bad colds" are prevalent confining some to their beds.

Negroes at work on the railroad occasignally become involved in quarrels and sometimes fight-both shoot and cut, but

A young bachelor, poor fellow, has completely lost seed of chickens. One morning when he expected the old hen to bring off her broad of at least twenty, we may imagine his feelings when he found to his disgust that some theif had stolen the eggs together with his entire stock of poultry. Being so confused at the outrage, he immediately started in search of the "lost ones" but only succeeded in finding the young chicks together with offal, feathers and heads of the old ones in a powder keg floating upon a pond, evidently having rises from where it had snok. "Guess that "broke 'em from sucking

The above calls to my mind an event which happened a few years ago. It is known in this section as Johnston's Tur-

The author of this story while fishing one night was highly delighted to find on his hooks an enormous sized turtle, but his courtenance soon changed for while taking it off it seized him tightly by the thumb and in this manner was hauled in heard he began to look for a prospect of thurder, but seeing a cloudless sky and despairing of such relief, he concluded he would pray but for his life could not think of a single prayer except his"daddy's" old grace, which was: "Thank the Lord for what is before us." Feeling that he could not repeat this with a sincere heart he decided to whisper a compromise when the turtle let go the thumb, caught him by thnose. Ay this time a leak which he had forgotten had let the boat full of water and he seen found himself without a light chin-deep in water. "It gets no better fast," he murmered to himself, I reckon you will try to swallow me next lick and I'm sure a face without a nose is better than to go through the process of decomposition in your "hash mill;" so saying he gave a sudden jerk which found a man without a

nose and and a turtle without a tail. I am Very Truly T. J. Y.

HARNETT.

Rems in and Around Stewarts Academy.

STEWARTS ACADEMY, Harnett County, N. C., Mar. 25th, 1886 Mr. Editor:

I will consume a small space in the HERALD if found worthy of publication. I will speak of toabeco first; Mr. Daniel Stewart, the largest farmer in the county, is going to plant a small crop of the Hester. Mr. Stewart killed seven thousand pounds of pork, raised two hundred barrels corn and one hundred bales of cotton, peas, petatoes, shufos and homminy, beans in

Mr. J. E. Stewart, the well known manufacturer of good corn meal and flour, is kaving one of the most magnificent dwelling houses creeted ever before seen in the county; the dimensions are 40x66 feet; its shap? I cannot exactly give, I will say I. V. X. L. C. M., the Roman style.

Mr. D. H. Norden, a young shoe-maker in our neighborhood, received some work from a customer the other day; the customer bringing some old shoes for him to get some leather to mend the better ones with, but forgeting to tell him what he had brought them for. The young shoemaker concluded to mend the worst first. Set in with cold earnest, but after several long hours work, sent them back and with them a half dollar for damages.

Mr. A. D. Jehnson, Engineer, for J. E. sums. How many bales did each buy? Stewart, has a wide spread reputation for being the bigest tobacco beggar in Grove township. I think all who anticipates coming here to mill will do well to bring him a little.

a few of what will how be strange looking objects in this vicinity.

ston county, N. C., and has for its subscribers at this place Messrs. W T Bailey, C D Stewart, J A Byrd, N W Thornton and C S Faircloth. The HERALD is fast gaining foot holt in this part of the county. May it ever prosper is my heart felt

AGRICOLA.

Benionville Sparks,

HARPERS, April 3, 1886.

As spring has again visited us with its joy and gladness, I now wish to give your readers some of the news from our (Bentonville) township.

Farmers are making headway planting corn; some speak of planting cotton seed early in April.

I see in your paper, that good many of Johnston farmers are going to quit cotton and raise tobacco, but our farmers believe never kill each other, "that's what looks in the old maxus: "Praise the bridge which carries you across safely," so we don't wish to desert something which has always proven good, and try an uncertain crop; besides we are too well wishers of health to raise something to place on the market, an l induce people to participate in the use of, which will cause them to fall prostrate victims to so many pained termenting, and life-long disease, which tobacco is the seed of.

Our township is making improvements in merals; only a few months ago, in our township, there were two grog shops or more properly defined, dens for Satan and his adherents, but now we are glad to learn that there is not a drop to be bought in it, and our supplications to heaven are : That there may never be another drop of the poisonous stuff sold within her now quiet and peaceful borders.

Bentonville is no longer behind in cducational advancement. There is now a good school, rupning under the management of Dr E D Snead, one of Johnston's

nost competent teachers. Dr Snead offers to give any one a comnon school course far enough to reach a first grade certificate, or if they contemplate taking a co'legiate course, he will prepare them for college.

A Sunday school is to be organized Mill Creek Church next Sunday. Mr. J. T. Davis delivered an address at Mill Creek last Sunday. He selected for

his subject "Sunday School." PLANTER.

Suicide.

fifty-five years, last night dropped a quant hold, "Good by, all; this is my last drink. I am going from this world," and swallowed the dose. He diel in a few moments. Taylor who was born in London, had been

EDUCATIONAL.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY ARPIL 8 1886.

IRA T. TURLINGTON. Editor.

1. Who made the first attempt to found an English colony in North Ameri-

2. When and where was the first permanent English settlement made in North America? 3. Who was the most conspicuous

character in this first settlement? 4. Give a sketch of this man's life. 5. Name some of the hardships that carry the day. these first settlers endured.

6. Who was Pocahontas? Why is she so conspicuous in the early history of the United States?

7. Which state in the Union is called the Old Dominion? Why is it so called? 8. What kind of a government had this colony the first fifty years after it was

A Mathematical Problem.

The following problem was handed to me by a teacher:

A and B buy 200 bales of cotton for \$15,640. There are two grades of the cotton. The better grade is worth \$24.00 per bale more than the other. A takes all the better grade and when they settle it is found that they both have to pay equal

This is claimed to be a very hard problem. Let's here from the teachers on it.

The following are the names of those who have answered all or a part of the Mr. W. H. Norris, an ancient barrel questions asked the teachers. I am glad cooper, has once more consented to make to be able to say that most of the answers

Mrs. S. L. Helme, Miss S. H. Rand, The Smithfield HERALD is a most ex- Miss Ila Lee, J. H. Broadwell, J. S. Hodgcellent paper, printed at Smithfield, John- in, J. M. Morgan, Henderson Cole, R. A. Whitfield, W. S. Stevens.

Colored-R. L. Atkinson.

Answers to History Questions.

1. Give the leading characteristics of the American Indian.

posed to action, but he dislikes labor in any form. He is not particularly distinguished for vice, killing and house burning are generally acts of revenge.

There are some instances on record in which the Indian has been known to act is a harness maker, shoe maker, watch and from motives of high personal honor. As a friend he is simple and trusting; as an | well digger and carpenter, and he is enenergy he is without mercy, is wary gaged in all those trades and professions at stealthy and relentless.

2. Into how many great epoches can the history of this country be divided? Into three: 1st from the period of its

discovery in 1492 to its establishment as an independent government in 1788. 2nd from 1788 to the Civil war 1861-1865. 3rd from 1865 to the present time. 3. Leading traits in the character of Columbus were boldness, enterprise and

indefatigable industry. 4. America was discovered by Christopher Columbus in the year 1492. He was a native of Genoa and was at that time under the protection of the Spanish

5. Columbus discovered the continent of America during his third voyage in the year 1498

Miss S. H. RAND, Smithfield, N. C.

1. Physically the Indians were tall traight, active and graceful, but unable to endure long and continued toil. Their features were generally regular; hair black, had little capacity for reflection; were guided by custom, appetite or passionwere bold but often preferred cunning and treachery. They were fon lot ornaments and sports, and much addicted to gam-

2. The United States may be divided into six epochs as follows: 1st. Early discoveries and settlement; 2nd, development of English colonies in America; 3rd, American Revolution; 4th, developement of the States to Missouri compromise; 5th, the Civil war; 6th, reconstruction and passing events.

3. That Columbus discovered America is admitted by all historians yet tradition says Northmon from Norway and Sweden discovered the mainland of North Ameri-CHELSEA, Mass., March 29 .- Simon | ca probably about the year 1000 but as Taylor, a photographer's assistant, aged they made no attempts at colenization, all traces of their discovery were lost. ity of cyanide of potassium into a glrss of Therefore says Barnes "the true history of water, said to the members of his house- this country begins with the discovery by

Columbus in 1492. 4. Columbus from his youth loved the determined and intensely religious. He and sebsequently a bank clerk in Philadel- carry truth to the "ends of the earth." In-Ceter him or cause him to despuir of fill- 1886.

ing the mission to which he believed he was called.

United States History Questions. 20th, 1506, ignorant of the great good he had accomplished.

> JOHN M. MORGAN. Milo, N. C.

THROUGH THE STATE. Clippings and Pencilings.

The whole county of Guilford vote on the question of Prohibition on the 7th of June. The "Pros" boast that they will

Philemon Holland, Esq., of Fayetteville, died at Newbern recently. He was 28 years old; and was reading clerk at the last session of the State Senate.

Mr. J. H. Parks, of Goldsboro, has been appointed a postal clerk on the route between Richmond and Wilmington, to succeed George T. Wassom, colored, remov-

Durham now feels confident of a railroad to Lynchburg.

The Recorder published at Durham, is now issued daily, with E. C. Hackney, Esq., as editor.

Last Saturday evening, at Durham, Mr. J. D. Link was knocked down by a negro perhaps fatally wounded, and robbed of \$20 and a suit of clothing. The pegro knew that Mr. Link had the money, as h was with him at a barroom that evening. At a lonely place on the street the negro struck Mr. Link on the head with some sort of a c'ub. The blow broke both jawbones and the skull. Death is expected to result. Mr. Link is now in a semi-conscious condition. The negro has fled .-News & Observer.

township, this county, Wednesday night. Some one broke into the dwelling of Mr. Edwin Hines and stole his trunk, which | hand, and will fill the place with credit. and rifled it. Among other things, the trunk | Martin of Kansas are both charged by er

na is pledged to the abolition of the Inter-The Indian is not constitutionally op- nal Revenue. No matter what any individual may think best, the party is for its repeal, and we bonor our representatives who are laboring so assiduously for its re neal .- Wilson Advance. The town of Treaton has a citizen who

clock repairer, merchant, photographer, the same time .- Newberne Journal.

Dr. J. H. Scarborough, a young and promising physician, died suddenly at his house in the town of Trenton. He was a native of Sampson county.

Obituary.

Died suddenly at her home in Wilson Mills, Johnston county, March 25th 1886, Mrs. Susan Wilson, wife of John M Wilson, in the 64 year of her age. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Christain Church at this place. She was highly respected here as a friend and neighbor, and for her consistent christian life. To know her was to love her. She will be greatly missed, not only in her family, but in the community generally. We trust their loss is her eternal gain.

Whereas it has pleased God in his infi nite wisdom to permit death to enter our fold and take from our number our beloved sister. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her mourning family. A faithful deciple has fallen and her less is deeply felt.

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I noticed in the Southern Cultivator last Spring an account of a very early champions in the future. They would not cornfield pea. I sent and got one pint, for fight to win Democratic victories for Rewhich I paid one dollar I find it to be publicen benefit. They believed that if ? the earliest and best table pea I ever saw. I man were raised to the place of his amhave a few quarts for sale for one dollar bition by his friends he should give his

A. J. Heath.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Johnston county, I will sell at the Court door, in Smithfield, on Wednesday the 12th day of May, 1886, the following real estate: sea, and was a bold and able sailor, shrewd, One tract of land in Johnston county, adjoining the lands of James Winston, Jeshua Cor. marks. After on executive session the deor is Smithfield to the highest hidder for each batt, Henry Hales, and the share attached to Senate adjourned. a teacher in a New York primary school believed himself to be divinely called to Hackney Hinton in the division between him and the heirs of Everitt Edwards, containing and sebsequently a bank clerk in Philadel- carry truth to the rends of the earth. In twenty-seven and one half acres. Terms—
The revival at the Baptist church at twenty-seven and one half acres. Terms—
Kinston, just closed, resulted in 40 addi-S. A. WOODARD, Com'r.

GENERAL NEWS.

He died in chains at Valadolid May North, East, South, West.

Mr. Manning's serious illness shows that a Cabinet position is not alto other a had of roses. Mr. Vilas has not maintained rabust health, though he is quite well at present. Mr. Lamar's triends are always anxious about him. Mr. Garland has lost flesh lately, and Mr. Bayard shows the marks of his great sorrow. Secretary. Endicott is by no means robust, but Mr. Whitney shows as much phyiscal as mental virility.

A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the appointment or a special committee to investigate the causes of the recent ereat strike. It is difficult to see just where Congress can intervene in the matter, but no subject is better worthy of a careful inquiry than this.

The Utah Gentiles express regret at the suspension of Governor Murray from office at this particular juncture.

Treasurer Hollingsworth, of Knox county, Ind., has been bound over to the grand jury to answer the charge of embezzling \$30,000 of county funds.

A bill appropriating 300,000 for an extension of the White House has been favorably reported to the Senate.

The Emperor of Japan has contributed \$500 to the Grant monument fund, as token of the high estimation in which he holds the memory of the illustrious de-

Mr. George Hearst of California, just The No. 2, \$2.50. appointed United States Senator in place of the late General Miller, is not only one of the very rich men of that State in lands, A burglary was perpetrated in Fork mines and money, but he is also a publicspirited citizen and a Democrat. He has won the nonor at Governor Stoneman's

Governors Mermaduke of Missouri and contained \$15. No clue as yet to the ganized labor as being too friendly to corperpetrator of the crime. -Goldsboro Ar- | porations in labor difficulties. The chief of the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics The Democratic party of North Caroli- was stated at the time of his oppointment to have been in the employ of the railroads

SENATOR VANCE

On Civil Service.

Last Wednesday Senator Vance ad dressed the U. S. Senate on the civil ser-

He said: "I will proceed now, Mr. President, if it is thought I can do so with safety." Mr. Vance said that all the present dit

ficulties between the President and the Senate were due to the act falsely called 39-1y. "An act to Regulate and Improve the Civil Service of the United States." He had introduced the bill, which his present remarks were intended to support, for the onrose of repealing that act. Mr Vance created much laughter by reading a "surposititions conversations between an imaginary "Old Democrat" and an equally imaginary representative of the govern ment, in which "Old Democrat," bearing in mind all the years of Democratic exile, confidently approaches the representative of the government, expresses his joy at "Our Victory," and says he has come to get a place. The representative of the government receives him rather coolly and assures him he is too old. When 'Old Democrat's" disappointment has been suf ficiently expressed he recommends his son. who is young and active, but the govern ment representative, with many "Ahems!", explains the working of the civil service system, and when "Old Democrat" in quires whether all the Republicans in of fice had got in under the civil service sys tem and had been subjected to the neces sary examination, the government reprasentative reglies that he is troublesome; that he should not ask impertinent ques "Away with you!" Mr. Vance said this was no fancy picture. There were thous ands ann thousands of men like that "Old Democrat" and they were the strength of the Democratic party. They had been its refuge in the past. Mr. Vance said he was not quite sure that they would be its friends the preference over his enemies. So | age. did Mr. Vance believe. They also believed that a man found wanting in gratitude might likewise be found wanting in other

kindred and cardinal virtues. Mr. Vance was frequently applauded by the galleries in the course of his re-

The revival at the Baptist church at tions to the church at that place.

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hands, I will, on Monday the Sri day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock in., sell at the Court house all of a certain trast or purcel of land in Selm Township, adjoining the bank of S. H. Hoo and others, (it being the hand whereon I, p Deans formerly lived to satisfy a debt I to J. R. Beans to Whitemax Band 1519 12 1st, 1886. J. T. ELLINGTI X 24