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he wrote, and then adds by bore testimony to his servies.

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the land, it will be the country time before the country and if men are obliged to live one another they must make apparell and household goods they cannot raise stock to purities from England; it is by horse and cattle, that Thorses, hogs and cattle, that without sieves rain substance first, not by their labour." It is to note that no less than the province and kept many good people from coming to North Carolina, to the province and kept many good people from coming to North Carolina, to this the Assembly replied that a cood law for this purpose had been sent to the province and have very great American fortunes." Again, about a year later, we find him writing as follows: "The reputation this government has lately acquired, appears by the number of people that have come from other places to live in; many of them possessing while large quantities of macted in 1729 and had been sent to the park were shipped in barrels King for his consent. This had not have already settled in North Carolina to the mother country and yet been given, and, until the King's since my arrival, and more are excolonies. It is scarcely neces pleasure was known, nothing more pected." Col. Saunders, quoting sev-

more quantities of tur. pitch | Early in his administration Burring- tion of the province in 1729 at 30,000; in nine which North Carolin ion interested himself in the trade of 1735 "not less than 40,000," for to this has supplied to the province. In 1731, he wrote that Though Burrington has The King and his advisers the trade was miserable everywhere, condition of North Carolina under his the amount of lane except at the Cape Feur. With chara-administration, his pride was implied to he amount a man teristic energy he set himself to find a by no love for his people. He haves family, because the "edan;e" remedy for the evil. Long gud interest- on record his opinion of them, expressing prevailing in Eccland. Ing accounts lof the trade conditions ed in no unde ided terms. But since the heaving were extensive other things, he recommended to it a grivances, we need not accept it as a folled to rest them as into extensive other things. so so Sound, where the water was sufficient expresses his deliberate oninhon: der ble corpy could be deep for 26. top ships. Summing up the line bleads of North Carolina are not included for the local deep show him to have been a man shillings for every handred acres and shillings for every handred acres and appropriately for close observation. Frequency and part settled at Occoock Island, this province will soon by in good toput.

he world and I believe other Cape Fear. He may very justly have "he jet ple are nother to be cajoi do not provide are indebted like gave much of his share in this work, outwitted, whenever a dioverser at the province are intestical countries of potasts of potasts of the transfer of ing and cultivating rice tobaction of the soll and office by the Lords Pro- in 1731 he whote that there was not a prietors. It remained for science to single person in North Carolina contacts is particularly adapted for overcome the first of these. The the fined in prison. If and not make out a sorts in the ground when last the lords was beyond the last of the prietors. The power of the pirates. Termines, and good delivery. If sorts in the ground when last country, the increase was beyond was broken in 1718, when Stede Bonnet wrote: "in December there was a compaid the penalty from a rope's end for mission of Cyer, etc., and the court ation."

netimes the Governor's zeal be-thin into statements at which we The excellence of the situation soon arcely suppress a emile. But his attracted a class of high-minded, intelligent men. Burrington became interest of his efforts, excely have no ested in the development of the section during his first administration and anything for which North Car- secured large tracts of land there for more famous than for anything himself. He determined to push the certainly is for the inhospital- settlement, and he was fond of boast-Of this reputation, ing of his part in this work. "Perfect nequired and long retained. Bur- ing the settlement on Cape Fear river, a was zealous. To his superiors he wrote, "cost me a great sum of ote; "It is by most traders in money and infinite trouble. I endured believed that the coast of this the first winter I went there, all the believed that the coast of this the first winter I went there, all the hardships could happen to a man deshardships could

Burrington lived in the twenti-entury he would earely have ac-ia large fortune selling real es-He knew how to sell, as well as He knew how to sell, as well as advertise. "A gentieman living qualification, but the thanks of two inia, reputed rich, and owner of the hundred slaves," he wrote, in Savanna, between Pantina Neuse river. I went to view thanks! In an address to him in 1731, and think I never did ride the services done thanks I never did ride the services done to service to address to him in 1731, the services done the services done the services done to service to the services done the services done the part to act upon the sugar cestion first ande by The Manufaction, but the thanks of two dualification, but the thanks of two dualification dualification, but the thanks of two dualification orse land." After such a candid to this province by the settlement beton, perhaps we expect him to gun by you at Cape Fear, we have to the Confederacy are holding a chrystate the distriction of the court house tonot to buy the land, or at least

testing to the worte, and then adds by comment, "In my opinion the proposition of the growth of the Cape of the worth one shilling."

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their intelligence and enjoyed their stream to the country of the intelligence are in all respects some and daughters are in all respects some and substantial frame dwelling houses began to change the face of things in North Carolina. A large number of brick and substantial frame dwelling houses began to take the place of log huts. People began to build for permanency. Orchards were planted, "gardens handsomely and energy in the fall, which came ness and of it has did not spare and of the fields and pastures were fenced in. According to Burrington's reckonings.

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In 1728, Governor Richard Sverard models. He was not neglectful of this the enterprise after Burrington had

was soon seen. Burrington regarded it with great pride. "The trade of the eral guthorities, reckons the popula-

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rendezvous, and the closing of the Bath because it chanced to unintentional parameterious which should embrace the scheme have not been slow to solut that the people were not industrious be countries in which the manufacture of that the people were that rotton is carried on. It was very must true, then farewell to the proverb that cotton is carried on. It was very must cured of Asthma After 35 idleness breeds crime. The truth is, regretted that awing to the shortness Cured of Asthma After 35 there is no better evidence of the peaetters and reports.

that all of the progress and prosperity ent, but Mr. Materia, who has beet of the colony was due to Burrington, elected president of the laternations. him belongs just so much credit as belongs to the general of a victorious Fedalar communication with the New army for the sucess which the troops Fedalad Cotion M sufficturers Assounder him gain. His foresight directed, chat and the American Cotton Mannon the sands off Capes Fear and at great charges to support the number of the sands off Capes Fear and at great charges to support the number of the formal discovered and solvent and Hatters are sad proofs ber of men I carried there, paid and ward steps which, soon reaching into seen that the English splanners are firm maintained at my sole expense. . . leaps and bounds, put her in a few gatherings and discussions of matters in the value of international discovered and made known the years among the foremast of the Brittone English splanners are firm the discovered in the first seen that the English splanners are firm the discovered in the first seen that the English splanners are firm maintained at my sole expense. . . leaps and bounds, put her in a few gettlevers in the value of international discovered in the first seen that the English splanners are firm the discovered in the d (The End.)

R. D. W. CONNOR.

Raleigh, N. C.

by attention to its defects. Such particular manner. We propose to be nonument fund. They will serve din-Burrington's idea of the ethics mindful thereof in one address to His ner and supper and have offered prizes majesty." Thus one hostile Assembly for the handsomest cut flowers and potted plants.

The members of the Wadesboro Meth-

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Visiting This Country, They Desire That They be Invited by the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association or the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. he lid to The Observer.

Bullimore, Nov. As a planets inclined to accept are one or two exceptions.
The general and special invitations "The delay which has acise in the thorities, commercial and industrial your country is due, therefore, to no and Conton Manufacturers. Associatives should be cutte sure that their (or or Association), to re-enting Boffels guidactions with which they have little ern this men, under the impression cale been in correspondence as the duly that such light this is so exerty to as homelitated representatives of the cotton sure harmonious results. Tals attleade industry in your country. I have no is given but in special correspondince bestration in saying that if Mr. Ed-form Managerica Earland, mubilished in bounds' proposal is supported by the

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Burrington's statement corntalities representing all the principal for them as for us." ple's industry than Burrington's own gress, it was impossible for any dale of the notice convening the Zurich con-It must not presumed, of course, Kate from the Unite' States to be tres committee, informs me that he is in touching the welfare of the trade, and that they desire nothing more than to be on terms of good-fellowship with thei: American colleagues. Any hesitancy on their part to act upon the sug-

want of appreciation of the kindness and clucerity of the invitation of your people or any doubt as to the practical usefulness of the proposed visit of your Southern mills and cotton fields. Mr. Macara has publicly expressed the opinion that if such a gathering took place it would do nothing but good, and this is the view taken by the overwhelming majority of the trade, although there

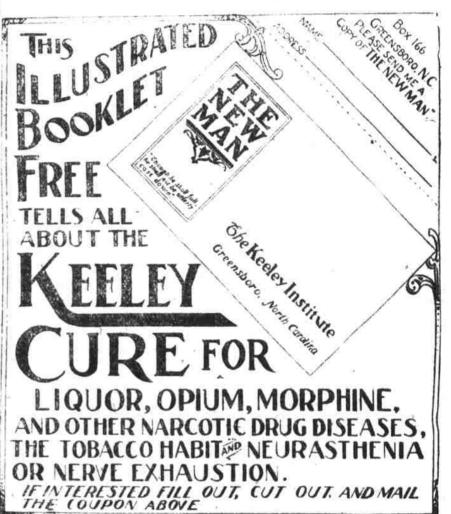
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often spinners of every country in the that American cotton, manufacturers world in which the radustry has all the would not be found supporting a move-I my advanced stage of development, ment which had for its object the Accordingly the English Federation of transfer of mills from Lancashire to Master Catter Spinners' Associations, their own country, to be run in commajor the table Latership of its prest- petition with their own, and that it is country as if he were a real his crimes. It was due to the enters sat but found no business for them to dent. Mr. C. W. Macria, convened an just as absard to suppose that American of the home authorises. The home authorises for the country of the colton was removed and lands on the last of the whole province." Truly, this sounds was held at Zurich, a blow at our efforts to appear the labeliant of North Carallel. prise of George Burrington that the last do, the prisons being empty throughout the whole province." Truly, this sounds crade, which was held at Zurich, a blow at our efforts to increase the cape Fear were legally opened to set-were the off-scourings of Virginia the appointment of an international of last season was just as disastrous

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