of the best souvenirs of the past, to gather together for North Carolina the very things which have gone to make the history of the Old North State, to place these before the public even in the stately Hall of Elatory, to eye in the stately Hall of History; to erve and not to destroy; to collecand not to scatter—why it is like the tery of all the years since knightly Walter Raleigh's people came to Rosnoke or whether they speak of the latest war in which the sons of the State went to the front with the won's blessing, they are desired and and their place in the comprehensive

in the briefest way somewhat of the object of this journey through east-ern North Carolina. Leaving Raleigh Monday morning, January 8th, for Fayetteville, one has to go around the elbow to get to the thumb, so there is a three hours stop at Selma. The raliway villages are changing in aspect They are becoming neater and show more signs of thrift and are in most s marked by some of the various industries which are coming to play so large a part in North Carolina's life of to-day. Selma has two hotels. A commercial traveler, (and to sure there are a few such) said that no matter at which hotel one stopped there would be regret that he had not gone to the other. But I had the great good fortune to ally my fortunes for the day with Mr. Andrew Proadfoot, of Fayetteville, and his plan was simple yet effective. We went to both hotels and looked at the prospect for dinner. At one there resed in the ill-kept yard a few ducks, of the sleeplest sort, dozing there and that it was evident they re not in any danger of death. went to the other hotel and there what display there was. Only a few yards in the rear a hog-killing was in the most active progress, and four or five big swine, already bare of hair were in the tender hands of gentlemen with who were doing anatomical work, ladies assisting in the good old way. As if this scene were not enough to win the favor of the prospective ests, one of the active young scouts who was beating the bushes for people sen full of turkeys. His other merit frankness, for he said, "We ain't going to have turkey to-day, but will have the fattest hens you ever saw. sorry you are here Monday for have our best dinners other days the week." The dinner was all right; the hens were properly fat and everything went well.

Along the route the fields were bare save that here and there were the whiteness of a cotton field in bolls were left unpicked. How

This is the long-leaf pine country and I had a chat with a lumberman, an active young man for Sampson, who many things which his elders have failed to grasp. He tells me that the best lumber companies and there was at least 5 feet of best timber, which is of course that nearest the ground. His company makes rosin and turpentine and other products out of the old logs and the stumps, preferring those from unbled or virgin trees, which are now so scarce among the standing tim-The slaughter of the pines has since 1865 been a ghastly story of care-lessness and greed, which is unthinking of the future. The lumberman said he thought negro labor in woods preferable to the white saying the negro could stand more work, was tough and less complaining than the general run of the white laborer's and could be handled better. taking orders in the right spirit. He spoke literally against the carry system in use by a number of lumber companies, declaring that literally against the in many cases double prices were charged the laborers for the supplies them, so that they were kept always about even in their accounts. companies thus speculating at 100 per

The corporation commission and the Supreme Court made the Atlantic Coast Line put on a train between Bocky Mount and Southfield, to make e connection at Selma with the authorn west-bound train. Now what do you think a great many people call this train-"The Walter Clark," in of the Chief Justice. In fact at the Selma hotel it is announced that Walter Clark" is on time, or the

The revenue officer, like the commercial traveler, is everywhere, and there were a couple of deputies on the train. One of these said that there are now only four registered distiller-tes east of Greensboro; one each at ington, Rocky Mount. Fremont and Greenville, while only a few years ago there were over 150. The total capacity of the four distilleries peration is said to be barely 40 cls a day. Revenue officers appear to agree that the greatest of them all was Deputy Starkey Hare, ho gave seven years of his life to the stroyed twice or thrice as many as any ther deputy, not even excepting the redoubtable Sam McKay, of the west-ern district, The eastern deputies all twice or thrice as many as any natism, due to being much in the swamps at night.

An insurance adjuster was on the rain on his way to Dunn to adjust a as He remarked that "December as a hot mouth?" by which he cant there had been numerous fires. a mid there were only four first are towns in North Carolina, mean-

O CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ATATIVE BROMO Quinte Tab-rungints refund money if it fails E. W. GROVE'S signature is on

ing by this, places where thanks to good fire departments, paved streets and other means for getting at fires quickly the "three-quarter class" does not apply, but the full amount of the loss is paid. These towns are Wilmington, Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensborn. OL OLDS ON AN EASTERN TRIP

the Incidence of His Start and Comments Upon Persons and Places He Meets. Bu Route—The First Stop Pryctoville, a City Rich in Historical Lore, and the Next Williamston.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Williamston, Jun. 12.—When I was a boy I had access to old numbers of that always admirable magazine. Harper's Monthly, and in some of these, about 1859-80, were sketches of North Carolins, written and illustrated by "Porte Crayon," who was Cant. Strother, U. S. A. His pencil was an apt one and his sketches ought to be reprinted in book form. It was his pleasure to drift here and there in the older parts of North Carolina and many a time have I wished to thus follow in the footsteps of the ploneers. That hope is now being realised and I am literally on the wing, drifting from one deligation of the place to another. There is a charm and a grace indescribable in it all. And my mission adds to this charm. To be a collector of the best souvenirs of the past, to the days when the Scotch came. The

The history of Payetteville need not be dwelt on here. Suffice it to say that call of a mother to her children, to
give something their best. All periods have the vouce and whether the
historical objets came with the mysfirst place settled by the Scotch, but says Cross Creek was really not the first place settled by the Scotch, but that a place on the Cape Fear river known as "Carver's Falls," was. There brick cellars yet remain. The chief among the early settlers was Farquhard Campbell. His name is frequently referred to.

Two creeks used really to cross, in the suburbs of the town, and hence the name of the early settlement-"Cross Creek," but they cross no This much by way of preface, to tell longer. The rushing streams go singing through the quaint and lovely ally miles of them. The fall crop sold town, one hesitating long enough to at good figures. The spring crop is turn the wheels of a mill, and then continuing on, while its waters wash the ivy-covered foundations of old, old houses, one standing at the site once the home of Flora McDonald. This lady, whose saving of the life of "Bonny Prince Charlie," really the reprobate Charles Stuart, has made her a heroine for all time, is the center of one of the two greatest romances in North Carolina's history, the Roanoke Island settlement being the other. Has not the gentle reader at some

time or other thought of the delight it would be to get into some old garret and there dive deep into old boxes and trunks and thence get treasuresnot gold and silver, but old, old things, historical and otherwise. This was one of my joys at Fayetteville, and Mr. A. Price Johnson, antiquarian and full of public spirit, played the fairy god mother, so to speak. In his home I made such a search, amid the belong ings of the dead kinswoman of his, Mrs. Catharine Ferguson, whose long and useful life formed so large a part of There the history of the old town. we got ivory types of Flora McDonald Prince Charlie, Fayetteville papers dating back to 1789, and many other objects. These were sent to the Hall of History at once. Then Mr. Jonathan Hollingsworth let me have a picture of the old hall, long since destroyed, in which were held the convention of 1789, which ratified the Fedarsenal, in the manufacture of guns, swords, bayonets and other weapons howed great interest in my other relics there secured being the sword of Col. J. A. J. Beadford, who which boils were left unpicked. How remarkable that cotton is so high that and engineer by Gov. Ellis. Mrs. Ayer, all these vagabond locks will be gathered. Never was cotton picked so extremely kind in making loans which little precious and at an oll mill a darkey was sorting out the stray bits.

In May, 1807, was made chief or ordance and engineer by Gov. Ellis. Mrs. Ayer, and engineer by Gov. Ellis. Mrs. Ayer, an indefatigable collector of relics, was extremely kind in making loans which litused it is precious and at an oll mill a darkey was sorting out the stray bits.

The officers of the Robeson county chain gang. His successor has not been named. The pastor of the Robeson Baptist Association will hold a "Pastor's Conference" in the Lumberton Baptist church January 16-18. of it is precious and at an oil mill a trate a period of over 100 years, from The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: most kind and collecting in such a case of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: most kind and collecting in such a case of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: most kind and collecting in such a case of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: most kind and collecting in such a case of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: most kind and collecting in such a case of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society for the ensuing year are: The officers of the Robeson County Medical Society most kind and collecting in such a case as this became a pleasure. Of course a visit was paid to Tokay, the county-seat of Col. Wharton J. Green, and that fine old gentleman was urbanity itself. He contributes to the collection that remarkable State paper, the letter of Hon. Jefferson Davis, written in ter of Hon. Jefferson Davis, written in November, 1889, on the occasion of the centennial celebration at Payetteville of North Carolina's ratification of the Federal constitution.

> By the way, Mr. Walter Watson told me some intersting war stories. On the blockade runner "Cornubia," on which he came over from Nassau, were 50 Confederate flags, all of silk, made by sewing circles of English ladies, to be presented to the "Ladies of the South." He says that when Wilmington was reached some of these flags were opened and displayed on the deck, so they could be viewed by Mayor Dawson and other prominent men. What became of these flags? It is an interesting question. The other story was about the narrow escape of the noted Federal general, Judson Kilpatrick, from capture by a party of Con-

> "Liberty Point" is one of the "sights" of Fayetteville-an old building, which ends a V-shaped block, and which is very pleturesque indeed. There, tradition has it a declaration of independence was made in June, 1775, not a month after the Mecklenburg declaration. Where is that declaration now? Fayetteville people have an idea that it is at Raleigh. If this be true then Secretary of State Grimes, who is making so close and systematic search for old documents, will find it. It is more reasonable to think it is in Fayetteville. No doubt if its authenticity appears to exist, if yet Dr. S. Millington Miller has not secured it.

> One of the great attractions, in fact the greatest, of the old-time Fayettewas the Arsenal; really a beautiful place and well kept, as all of our Uncle Sam's places are. It is now only a memory-with only one building standing and that a wooden one, a dwelling, yet of odd design. No picture of the arsenal can be found, but I will try the War Department and if it has one will get it copied.

Fayetteville longs for the coming of the Raleigh & Southport Railway, which will put the place in say a couple of hours of Raleigh. The town really needs another road and is entitled to it. Mr. John A. Mills in pushing the road, and it is now almost in sight of the town. The other day an odd thing happened. A very old lady whose home is on the line, was thought to be dying. In fact she had apparently been dying for a month. At last, as she was thought to be past all hearing, some of the watchers made some remark about "Mills' railroad." At those words she raised up in bed and said, "I rode on the first train on the Wilmington & Weldon road and I'm going to ride on Mills' first train, too." Mr. Mills is aware of her pur-

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Leaving Fayetteville in the gloaming Wednesday, there was a threehours' run to Wilmington, a trip by steamer having to be abandoned because of delays of the boat in arrival.

The improvement of Wilmington in the past six years is deeply gratifying to any North Carolinian, who must needs feel a pride in the fine old city. A view was taken of the place in the early morning from the roof of the highest building, and then the progress was made more clear. In the afternoon the steamer Wilmington was taken, for Southport, which in war days and many a long year before was Smithville, the home of the noted pilots of the blockade runner and the only place in all the Confederacy where gold was to be found plentifully during the civil war,

FRED. A. OLDS.

TO DEVELOP SUBURBS.

Lumberton Business Men Will Put New Property on the Market-New Officers of Robeson Medical Society, Correspondence of The Observer.

Lumberton, Jan. 14.—Messrs. A. E. White and A. W. McLean have bought the interest of Messrs. W. J. Linkbraw and Frank Gough in their North Lumberton property and will put on sale 200 building lots in a few days. The property is conveniently located, part of it lying within the corporate limits. The transeral constitution. Mr. Waiter Watson, who came over in a blockade runner during the civil war and who rendered invaluable services at the Fayetteville has already been subdivided into squares and the streets surveyed. A \$10 gold piece is offered by the owners for a suit-able name for this section of the town. Ernes and Charlle Avery who work and made liberal loans; among escaped from the chain gang last week, other relics there secured being the have been captured and returned to

ness at Ashpole.

THE UNLOADED GUN.

Its Accidental Discharge Results in Death of Negro Youth Near Kin-Special to The Observer.

Kinston, Jan. 15 .- A fatal accident occurred to-day about one mile from Falling Creek station, in which Clarence Kornegay, an 18-year-old colored boy, was killed by the acci-dental discharge of a gun. Kornegay and two or three other boys were playing with the gun in the house match heads on the tubes, anapping them. After doing this for some lime, Norman Jones, one of the boys, started to put the gun up in the gun rack when the discharge exploded, the load entering the head of Clarence Kornegay, producing death.

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The law is said to be the outcome of the experiences had by the police of Columbia, Greenville and Spartanburg where the anti-gambling crusades have recently been going on. There are severemently been going on. recently been going on. There are several features that do not suit the officers in the present law and they wish these removed.

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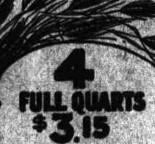
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