EW BERN QUAINT OLD CITY

OL OLDS REVELS IN RELICS in Old Title, "Athens of North Caro-line," Now but a Memory—An Old Churchyard That is Rich in His-tery—Interesting Memorials of Co-loniat Days—Some of the City's Interesting Personages—The Comvial Traveler a Sign of Pros-

dence of The Obs Jan. 27.-Leaving Wiln in what was almost summerweather, the run to Newbern was over the road built over a dozen ars ago by wealthy Thomas M. Mc-tyre, of New York, and taken over Atlantic Coast Line, which vice which was the gift of King has so much trackage in this George the H. There yet remains The trip was peculiarly in-and the only break in the The big timber is mostly gone and pitifully small sticks are going to the saws. Like the indian, the timber must go, it seems. The deals in it are stated for the Bible and Prayer Book, astounding, and men with nerve and dated 4752, on these being the royal

The timber world has its eyes on eastern North Carolina and a score One of those rumors are affoat. One of those that back of all the buyers is the in other words, Standard It is asserted that the latter deto control the eastern timber The State board of education is the largest holder of what are gen-erally termed "Swamp Lands." So large are the holdings that no man; no, not even an official, can tell you the amount. But a noted timber man assured me that if the State would hold all its swamp lands for twelve years. let us say, and guard against

trespassers, it could have something which would easily pay it debt. sources of wealth of the eastern section. Trucking is, say what one will, largely speculation. The labor questhere, and Mr. Willett said that they were on the point of going out of that the labor problem presented. I ventured to suggest to him to write to ought in of satisfactory character. Last spring while at Galveston, Texas, ages in Newbern are Col. John D. Thad the pleasure of meeting the minthought the South offered great opportunities to his people.

though the old academy, which pass it on Hancock street. The negro the Atlantic Coast Line, by which throughfare the writer entured the dear old place, traverses "Darkest at so slow a pace that the succession of hovels seems intermin-able while the hordes of pickaninies show no evidence whatever of krdlu but rather of an astonishing fecundity. Across the Trent river there is James City, a settlement wholly African and peculiar in many respects. It was land owned for generations by Newbern family, and in the early days of the civil war the negroes placed there when they were officially styled "contrabands." Later they became "freedmen" Anyway. these squatters paid no rent for many a year and to force payment the State had a dozen years ago to "make a demonstration," quite the that which France is now on the point of making against Venezuela and against serry game too; in other words, had to send a regiment there, It is said the James river blacks actually will not permit photographs to be taken of their village, which is a tangle of lanes, tortuous at the eastern streams, and with habitations hither and you

Newbern's site was chosen and De-Graffenreid and his plucky company f Switzers knew a good thing when they saw it. It's a placid place, set down between two rivers, the New a wide and never clear, and the Trent short and deeper and clear, the of many scores of cypress swamps and so full of that precious Bquid which that gental youth of 23, brdu Robert B. Crercy, of the good town of Elizabeth City (or "Sweet Betsy" as he calls it in his fond way). declares is the rue elixir of youth; the very magical water which Ponce D Leon sought so long and so far and to vainly.

The place is shorn where the centre of the Swiss settlement was. Only a little while ago one of the three which stood in the place at the coming of the Swiss was cut down and like the clay of poor Caesar which stopped the crack to keep the wind is making warm the quarters. of an editor. Clorious are the rivers, shining spaces stretched far gas boat is fast displacing everything else, and its consumptive cough is a

It is a well shaded city and with many big and gracious homes, though if he doesn't give Senator Overman there is a tendency to build the later a whirl for the Senatorship." Thomas far too closely together. Property brings big figures and the insure.

FRED A. OLD crease in real estate values during the past five years is really remarkable. special place of attraction is the but the church yard, (not used for Years), is quite ancient, as an-ihings go in North Carolina. church yard was the place of scores of victims of the great yellow fever epidemic of 1799. quick lime, and the very pull-hearwere the corpses the very lay after they had performed the last offices for their friends, On of the tombs are carved what intended to be the faces of an-and these are quaint indeed, in y bold relief on low upright slabs from stone. The most thorough-njoyable of all these memorials slab of large size on which is this deeply carved; "To the Charles Elliott, lately At-teral for this Movemen,

who died Anno 1756. An honest law-yer indeed." The moral of this as Captain Cutte would have said. "lies in the appreciation of it." At all events visiting lawyers are not in-frequently taken to see it. A great double slab covers the grave of Sa-rah, wife of John Hyman, who died in 1791. This grave was broken into during the civil war, in a probable search for concealed valuables. It stood in the centre of the alsie of the old Christ church. One tomb is to a mother aged 14 years, who left two a mother aged 14 years, who left two children. Some of the bodies of the yellow fever victims were found last year when the foundation was dug for a parish home. The grave of the noted John Stanly is in the church yard. Christ church has a communion ser-Christ church has a communion ser-

is at Jacksonville, where one given by Queen Anne. The Christ shortest river in the State, New church service was during the is crossed. It really war taken by Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson to Wilmington, thence to Fayette ville. At the latter place it was hidden in a garret and a lot of empty oysters, which are the largest in the State, Mr. McIntyre's fine estate, on to Newbern is swampy and in all the higher land the work of the destroyers, the saw mills, shows plate. Onslow Hall," is some miles down "Sherman's bummers" arrived on the overs, the saw mills, shows plainly. There are five pleces, all bearing

some money are making fortunes. I was told of a Newbern man, for example, who got a tip on a swamp in Brunswick county, bought it for \$36. 600, sold it for \$200,000 and now the lar dignity. Gaston was a grand genowner wants \$300,000 for it—ten times tleman and a many-sided man. He the price paid for it a little while wrote the State song, "The Old North State," in his office at Raleigh, ta block from the capitol, and the lady who composed the music for it and played the accompainment the first time is yet living in Raleigh in the house in the grounds, which is the old office.

standing in a tangle of undergrowth, and uncared for. A lady told me she was there last year and saw human bones lying near. The vaults were rifled during the civial war. They are in a field near the Trent river

Of the colonial days some relics remain. The most interesting is a wing of what was known as Governor Tryon's "palace." It is now a dwell-Timber, fish and truck-these are the ing. It was for a while a stable and later a public school. Mrs. Nash, a sister of the late Major Graham largely speculation. The labor question is more and more entering into it as a factor. Perhaps the best known deur. Indeed it was the finest buildof all the fine truck farms in the State ing in the colony. The very hands that of Hackburn & Willett, at some residence of Mr. James A. Newbern. Editor Charles L. Stevens, Bryan was not completed until afwbern. Editor Charles L. Stevens. Bryan was not completed until af-The Newbern Journal, drove me ter the war of the Revolution (though begun before), and Washington was a guest there in 1791. Mrs. Henry R. Bryan let me have an order made by Gen. Blount for the movements of the "troop of horse," which were the perthe Italian minister and see if people sonal escort of the greatest American from that country could not be on his notable tour of the South. Two of the most interesting person-

ister, who said in all his speeches and their pride in the place is finite, and in his private remarks that he Col. Whitford now lives a rather retired life, which is to be deplored, as his conversation is replete with infor-Now here I am, wandering away from Newbern itself, the next city on the journey in the footsteps of the several hundred feet in length, perthe journey in the footsteps of the pioneers. Time was when it was known as the "Athens of North Carolina;" this because of its schools. That prestige is now merely a memory, though the old academy, which spring is to celebrate its centen. State, but few have been opened exmakes a brave show as trains cept in the extreme West. Mr. Mann pass it on Hancock street. The negro S. Valentine, of Richmond, opened population of Newbern is great and a number in Cherokee county about

> In all the towns of importance the Daughters of the Confederacy are found to be quite a vital force and very prominent in historical matters. This is the case at Newbern, where this has very attractive fooms. In these was seen the battle flag of the Second Regiment and this was asked for at once, in order that it may be properly cared for in the Hall of His-Some interesting relics were obtained, among others excellent large portraits of Francis Hawks and William Gaston, together with smaller ones of colonial notables and North Confederate general. No Carolina. place in the State has been so harried "relic hunters," or seekers after and their pride in the place is finite. Newbern. These buy anything and everything and take it North. Of course a lot of the things thus bought are later exhibited as "some of our tained old family relics, you know." There street. but now they are scarce. At the stately old Davis mansion Mrs. Nash, born Miss Davis, who in 1861 was the wife of the largested Country of the largest of th

with shining spaces stretched far in the acreage. There is ceaseless away, with a glint of sun and an octalk of timber and lumber. Truck is sional sight of a sail, though the a popular theme. The labor question is discussed. In fact, over a week out from Raleigh now, I have heard only political remark, this being "Look out for Governor Glenn and see FRED A. OLDS.

To Protect Reporters.

Press and Printer. paper reporters. State Senator Jackson, of lowa, will introduce in the Iowa Legislature a bill classing reporters with lawyers, doctors and priests in that they shall not be forced to testify to information they the bodies were laid in trenches, have received while in the discharge of their duties.

"In these days," says the Senator, "the newspaper reporter plays an important part in the world and naturally runs across a good many things he cannot print. It is often

N. B. Truth. St. Paul. June 21, '08—
I've lived so long I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My the amount of Hollister's Rocky good health and life came by taking buntain Tes she takes 25 cents, a or Tablela. R. H. Jordan & Co.

MR. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK.

emocratic Minority Leader in Con-gress Will be 'One of Davidson's Commencement Orators — Sermon by Dr. W. W. Moore,

Correspondence of The Observer. Davidson, Jan. 22.- Dr. Smith made an announcement at chapel this m ing which was hailed by the students with evident marks of satisfaction, not to say delight. It was to the effect that the Honorable John Sharp Williams, the distinguished Congressman from Mississippi, and leader of the Democratic minority in the pres-ent Congress, has signified his ac-ceptance of the invitation to deliver the commencement address at David-George the II. There yet remains the commencement address at David-some other royal gifts of this kind in North Carolina. There is at Heriford of Representative Webb from this district in helping to secure this distinguished speaker was publicly noted by Dr. Smith. With a baccalaureate from Rev. Dr. James I. Vance and an oration by

Williams, the outlook for a brilliant commencement seems to be very fine. Yesterday the college and town treated to the great privilege and en-joyed the all too infrequent pleasure of hearing Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore preach both morning and evening. Of course much was expected from this distinguished preacher and loyal son of Davidson, and much was rea-lized in the way of enjoyment. In the morning he took as his text: "There is another King, one Jesus." In a rapid but forceful review the speaker traced the marvelous growth of Chrispicturing the great scene in which Constantine did reverence to its founder when the dignitaries of the Church gathered at Nice, also that when Charlemagne deemed the proud-est moment in his life, to have placed upon his head the caled because the iron band over-laid with gold was popularly supposed to have been made from one of the spikes used in nailing the Savior to four miles away are the graves of the cross, Napoleon, too, wicked man Governor Richard Dobbs Speight, that he was, the greatst military genius of the ages entertained some of the same reverence and did obedience before the same symbol of authority How are we to explain this but as a proof of the Kingship of Jesus. And His Kingship lies further not merely in His intellectual greatness su-preme as this is, nor in His code of morals unequeled as this is, nor in His benefactions wonderful as these are, but chiefly and foremost in Ha power to save, His work as a Redeemer—a Savior of lost men.

At night Dr. Moore preached on, "Endure Hardness as a Good Soldier." The sermon elaborated "duty. line and devotion" as the marks of such a soldier. The whole discourse was in Dr. Moore's happiest and most attractive style. To-night he lectures on "The Nile Valley."

The following were elected marshals in the Eumenean Society this morning:L. T. Wilds, Columbia; L. McNeil, Columbia; O. M. Moore, S. C.; R. E. Abel, S. C. The new officers are, Robt. King, president; John McEach-ern vice president; O. M. Moore, sec-

retary.
Mr. Tom Hall, who was hurt so badly Friday evening by a falling limb, has not yet regained full con-sciousness, and his condition is very serious. If there is no bad injury to the skull or brain which as yet can not be determined, he will likely

FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.

Telegraph Line Between Aberdeen and Hope Mills—Monument to Old Soldier—Negro Teacher in Court. Correspondence of The Observer.

Correspondence of The Observer,
Fayetteville, Jan. 27.—"Prof." Evans, a colored teacher, was arraigned yesterday in Magistrate Oderby's court, charged with inhumanly whipping a pupil, the daughter of Joe Monroe. In the absence of witnesses, the trial was postponed.
The Aberdeen and Rockfilsh Railroad Company, through its president, Mr. John Blue, has made a contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company to place a telegraph line along the railrroad between Aberdeen and Hope Mills.

Mr. J. M. Cook, of Columbia, S. C., representing the Wyley Tobacco Company tween Aberdeen and Hope Mills.

Mr. J. M. Cook, of Columbia, S. C.,
representing the Wyley Tobacco Company
of Danville, Va. will make his headquarters in this city for the future.

At a meeting of the board of directors
of the Bank of Fayetteville yesterday,
Mr. A. E. Martin, a prominent business
man of the city, was made a member of
the board.

Mr. J. F. Talbot Att. Mr. J. F. Talbot, the purchaser of Mr. J. F. Talbot, the purchaser of "Rome," at the east end of Clurendon brodge, near town, mention of which was made in the last news letter to The Observer, will build there a cotton gin, oil mill, and several tenements, besides conducting a several tenements, besides conducting a build. It was before the pearance in public. It was before the

Miss Jean Roberton pleasantly enter-tained a number of friends at cards last evening at the family home on Dick an inquest was held, the verdict being death by heart disease.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always Cause of Wonder.

Even at the age of 80 years, Queen Victoria's hair was a marvel of luxu-The court physician, following Prof. Unna's discovery, undoubt-edly treated her Majesty's scalp with church. The church itself is not old. of those who give interviews to newshowever, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying ele-ment, is embodied in Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, ffect." Sold by Send 10c. in remove the effect." leading druggists. stamps for sample to The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. H. Jordan &

A reasonable amount reporter, in order to make the situation clear, to recount events which could not be made public without injuring innocent persons. That is just as much a professional secret as any given a doctor."

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Gordon Gardner, After Serving in An interesting bit of Gardner's taken with swamp fever. He lay for taken with swamp fever. He lay for taken with swamp fever. Land Ruled by England, Scores Success as English Student at Cambridge-Preparing a Series of Ar. door, and the only thing he had to ticles on His Wanderings for a read was a novel on Indian life, de-Leading Magazine.

Correspondence to The Observer. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 28.—Last peared in Cambridge one day, asking in a broad, English accent, where he could find the offices of Harvard University. It was the summer school he ance. wanted to see if he could write—write and with a cry he ran out into the air, and with a cry he ran out into the air, into the large and cooling drops of rain which had already begun to fall he sun of every climate in the world, f continent.

British empire he had visited. He

So he settled comfortably in Cam-bridge, found before long, friend af-self as erect as any ter friend that he had met in his travels around the world and spent his summer writing for the critics of the summer school. His vast fund of experience impressed those who read his made even commonplace scenes take on some beauty. He had never made his conversation was as entertaining as his writing. His instructors advised him to begin writing of his travels. This he has begun, having found that he can write, and one of the principal magazines is soon to begin a ser- Interest in Baseball Beginning to les of stories from him.

He found that he could talk, too.

His first experience was before a Harvard class. It was not an easy task third year class in composition, which is carefully selected from the great number of students in the University who write better than the ordinary. This small class of 30 men are the stately old Davis mansion Mrs. Nash, and born Miss Davis, who in 1861 was the wife of the lamented Governor. Ellis, kindly, showed me the most superb mahogany furniture so far seen you this four. It all goes to Florida to two of her nieces.

To one of the most curious things seen there was a siapple, or flat bottomed as all boat, with the startling name. "I. E. Jehovah," on each side of the bow, it was not possible that anyone could knows what queer things those "holy people" can do and do do. Another odd thing seen was a sign over a darkey eating house "Mary Moves Sandwiches." There was no command in the sentence. Some of Mary's guests were observed assisting the sentence. Some of Mary's guests were observed assisting the sentence. Some of Mary's guests were observed assisting the sentence in the sentence. Some of Mary's guests were observed assisting the sentence in the provender.

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for Kipling. To a hearer not familiar with India at first hand, Gardiner's descriptions of India sound much like Kipling's.

suit himself.

weeks hovering just before scribing the feelings of the very illness he was then stricken with. felt that he was dying and reading of his own sensations nearly finished June a tall, modest young fellow ap- him. Another description was in Af rica, where he was sick. He was parched by the heat, shut up in a small cabin, the heat almost beyond endurwanted, there to put to test almost the on the roof. Another came, sounding crowning ambition of his life. He strange and far off. His mind swerved Suddenly a sharp ring sounded

the sun of every climate in the world. He was in Cenral America during by every ocean that washes the shore one of the revolutions there and came Every land under the rule of the vice. He found it easy to get into Venezuela, but very difficult to leave. had served in the British army and clvil service, had tried a dozen occupations, and was successful in each. He was now ready to try his hand at land in some interesting place. Thus he has spent many years, and

self as erect as any man's idea of the British soldier could picture. His accent is broader than the stage Englishman's, but every word is so sincere that it is impossible to conceive perience impressed those who read his of his assuming at all. There is also first attempts, and his apt phrases a slight peculiarity in his speech, a trace of the various languages he has learned. He will stay in Boston until a public address, though in private he has had some books published-or gets the fever for new travels.

DAVIDSON'S SCHEDULE.

Itself - Coach Everett, Formerly of Furman University, Secured.

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Jan. 29.-Interest in base ball has already begun to manifest itself. There will be many candidates for a number of places. The strength of this new material is, in a measure, an unknown quantity, but the boys are confident of putting out a good team Manager J. O. Mann furnishes the following schedule of games, subject to few changes: March 24-Charlotte, at Davidson.

March 31-Lenoir College, at David-

April 2-Guilford, at Winston April 3-Trinity College, at Durham. April 7-Oak Ridge, at Davidson. April 12-South Carolina College, at

April 14-Wake Forest, at Winston. April 16-Guilford, at Greensbore. April 17-Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va. April 18-Virginia Medical Institute, at Lexington, Va.

April 19-Roanoke College, at Roan-April 27-Charleston College, at Da-May 1-South Carolina College, at May 2-Newberry College, at New-

berry, S. C. May 3-Erskine College, at Due May 4-Wofford College, at Spartan-

The management has secured the services of Coach Everett, whose excellent qualifications for the work needed have been abundantly tested by his record at Furman University. He comes the first of March.

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