EVES JEWISH PROBLEM

ted Jews from the cities and as of Russia and the agitation estions involved in their care America has called fresh aty race established long ago for a of their wro, like they, fled from arrors of the Old World. While thine can now scarcely be considto this wonderfully successful a colony in the full accordance hat term, because of the great os it has made in all the avenof life and progress, the plans and s of its founders have been By developed for the betterment people, till to-day it stands ne as the great Jewish settlement

The puinstaking, thorough progress been slow, but steady; but it has give a lecture.
by recently been understood and ap-

Professor H. L. Sabovich says of the "The Woodbine colony a sociological student's standbe considered as one of the selves, and stands as an example of what can be done to counteract the cityward tendency of the rural popu-lation."

THE AIMS OF THE COLONY. York city, an organization composed ost prominent persons of the Jewall faith in New York and Philadelphin, called to life by the forced immigration into this country of the East ropean Jew-the Russian, Galician nd Roumanian-has founded Woode with a three-fold purpose: Firstrelieve the man, the co-religionsuffering from the most barbarous wiley he setting. nerease of overcrowdedness in the

o the homeless a home. the trustees of the Baron deilirsh fund succeed in their undertak-ing? As a sociological experiment, to be followed by practical chilanthronists 5300 acres of waste land, covered with scrub oak, stunted pine, inter-mixed with black and white oak. Three or four tumble down structures

ton years, under the protective wings of the American Eagle, was redeemed for humanity, became a producing, the man in the chair. The barber looked in the other's face, then he felt the bumps on his custom-two members of society, and a thankful devoted son of the country which in adopted him.

PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURAL

SCHOOLS.

The centre of the attraction at Woodbine is the agricultural school, which during the past ten years has steadily advanced along rather unusual lines, until it has justly become the most celebrated of its kind. In this school the students not only acquire special instenctions in hatural science, as well instructions in natural science, as well as in the applied, which concern farming in its diversified aspects, but else a general English education, as a great majority of the pupils are newcomers unfamiliar with the language. They are also given practical training that after leaving the school the graduates are able to occupy positions as farm help, assistant managers on farms of a general character, or in daify, horticultural and poultry estab-

The agricultural school is thorough ly equipped with text-books, library. physical and chemical appliances, col-lections of sods, fertilizers and seeds; with a dairy building, where the studand manufacture of butter and cheese: with a small herd of 24 cows, stables and other buildings of a modern type, several green houses for educational commercial purposes; incubator and brooder houses and several poultry houses, and finally with blacksmith and wheelwright shops, where the are being taught handling of tools and repairing of agricultural implements. All the plumbing and heating

Believing that the school is the best factor in Americanizing the foreigner the fund not only keeps up the agri-cultural school on a most successful basis, but in addition to this has never spared any means to keep up as good a public school system as possible in the town; and during 10 years' experimental progress there has been estab-lished four public day schools, containing nine rooms, partly graded from kindorgarten to high school with a school population of about 306, and al-so a night school, attended by an avof 50 or 60 boys and girls of erage of 50 or 60 boys and girls of school age, who are obliged to work in the factories.

INDUSTRIAL WOODBINE. These factories. Sy the way, have the town as a certain portion of the Jewish population prefer to work in the big clothing factory, the Wood-bine Machine and Tool Factory, etc., ather than to engage in farming. On alighting at Woodbine station—a neat, modern building, typical of the town four of theses great brick factories are noticed back of the station on the left of the railroad, while the town, the training of the railroad or more trivials. ith its two hundred or more private es, its stores and synagogues and the cores and synagogues and odern hotel, lies on the opposite side the railroad. The main source of the for the most partetaol etaao ing for most of the townspeople and it of the farming population during winter is employment in the clother factory, the machine shops and plant engaged in the manufacture receives and jackets, and the big factory.

callers and Jackets, and the factory.

The close of the first decade after founding of the Woodbine colony published of the fown had increased to 150 families; which, witherto the 150 families, and soon after it decade over 200 families; which is light persons, formed a population of about 1400. There were then a stangent it is, the Lown, three targent is in the Lown, three targent is three shockers, three blacksmiths, one has

DUINE COLONY'S PROGRESS

W Jersey Community, Full of and Ambition, That is Ruled Mos Who Were Over the Decid of Russis—The Colony and an Organization Composed Oyenhalf of these people own their places of business, including furniture stores, dry goods atores, grocery stores wholesale and retail butcher shops, a watchmaker, barber shop and candy factory, besides several shoe stores.

It is claimed that no other colony in New Jersey—nor in any other State for that matter—has made such wonderful strides in less than is years from the time of its original settlement. And there is no other place in which the persecuted Jew from other countries is more cordially welcomed, countries is more cordially welcomed. with the certainty of being able to earn a good living.

D. A. R. CELEBRATION THE 23D.

Mr. John Charles McNelll to Lecture to Salisbury Daughters—Mrs. Wiley to Render McNeill Poem Set to Music—The Object a Worthy One. Correspondence of The Observer.

Salisbury. Feb. 10.-The Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate February 23, by having Mr. John Charles McNeill to

Mrs. J. Lindsay Patterson, of

Winston-Salem, vice president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and scessful attempts undertaken in this patroness of literature, Mrs. Wm. N. to help the needy to help Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, regent of the Centennial Chapter, Mrs. Derrill Hart McCollough and Mr. John Charles McNeill, of Charlotte, will be guests at this auspicious event of the regent, Mrs. Edwin Williamson-The Baron de Hirsh fund, of New Overman. Mr. John Charles Mc-Neill's lecture will be followed by the recitation, by Miss Elizabeth Brownrig Henderson, of "Marpessa,"

Stephen Phillips A feature of this noteworthy occasion will be the rendering, by Mrs. Samuel Henderson Wiley, Jr., of one of Mr. McNeill's poems, to which Mrs. Wiley has given a delighful musical

Whitehead Kluttz, the Mr. silver-tongued orator and large cities, if not to drain the so-called ghettos of New York and Phila- ished scholar, will introduce Mr. Mc-delphis, and thirdly, to instill in the Neill. A voluntary silver offering will delphis, and thirdly, to instill in the Neill. A voluntary silver offering will immigrant the true American spirit go to the liquidation of the State's inproviding him, and particularly his debtedness to the Memorial Continenchildren, with the best American tal Hall, for one of the 13 classic schools and good, healthy housing fa-columns that represent the original silties; by giving to the hungry the States. Each one of the original sibilty of earning a decent living; States pays her proportionate indebtedness and those States which have not the honor or distinction would gladly pay the price three times over followed by practical philanthropists to be one of the historic original. Mrs. as well as by earnest students of the various problems resulting from the the memorial committee and as a namodern urban conditions of life Woodblue has not disappointed them. This lous for North Carolina to stand high best shown by the following figures on the honor roll at the fifteenth Woodbine represented a tract centennial congress, to be held in Washington in April.

A Bad Guess.

sheltered a population of ten or twelve railroad employes. Ten years passed. Thanks to the liberality and wisdom of the trustees of the de Hirsh fund, to the heaver-like activity of its population, to its frugality, industry and perseverance Woodbine in 1901 had become the manufacturing, agricultural and educational centre of Cape May County.

The maitreated down-trodden, despised subject of the Russian tyrant, of the haughty nobility of Galicia, and of the ruined Boyars of Roumania, in ten years, under the protective wings of the American Eagle, was redeemed Denver Post.

mer. The barber smiled.
"I knew I could guess it," he said.
When the customer left the shop a few
minutes later he was touched on the
arm by a man who had been in the next
chair. "Pardon me", said the other
"but how do you account for that barber's guess?"
"On it was just a guess and a bed

ber's guess?"

"On, it was just a guess and a bad one at t hat," said the man accosted.

"Had one?"

"Yes. I'm a Cheyenne saloonkeeper."

The other showed surprise. "But," he said. "you said 'Wonderful' when he called you a preacher?"

"Well, it is wonderful what a chump a man can be waen h e tries".

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing between R. A. LEE and H. J. GREGG, under the style of R. A. Lee & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. A. Lee will continue the cotton business under the firm name of R. A. Lee & Co., and H. J. Gregg will go into the cotton business under the firm name of H.

R. A. LEE, H. J. GREGG. Charlote, Feb. 10, '06,

Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received until March 1st, 1906, for remodeling and are attended by the boys. A farm of building an addition to our present about 276 acres is attached to the bank building. Also for installing school and over 125 acres are under heating plant. Plans and specificacultivation, on which the boys are tions can be seen at our office. Conthe bank building. Also for installing taught to rules all possible field crops, tractor will be expected to furnish bond in the sum of one-half the contract price. Bids will be opened lst, 1806, at 2 o'clock p. m. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

THE BANK OF FAYETTEVILLE, Fayetteville, N. C.

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Our Prescription Department is separated from the lobby of our store in order to give our prescription men absolute quiet and to prevent confusion by interruptions.

This, coupled with the fact that our men are all registered, assures an accurate and prompt service for all prescriptions entrusted to us. Send us your prescriptions

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NURSES' REGISTRY.

THE THE WEST OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

Washington, Feb. II.—Forecast for M. day and Tuesday North Carolina, ra Monday, warmer in central and west portion, brisk to high northeast with

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TO LET-STORE, 22 E. FIFTH STREET, \$11. Cheapest place in city, but you've got to hurry. Suburban Cottage, lots of ground, well located, \$10. East Trade, No. 912, \$20. If you have any cottages for rent, let me have them in a hurry. Can't meet demand. E. L. KEESLER, 25 S. Tryon stret. 'Phone 344.

FOR RENT-MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE. 14 N. Brevard, close in, \$22.50; modern 6-room cottage, 10 S. Myers, \$16.66; mod-ern 6-room cottage, 416 N. Church, \$12.50; modern 6-room cottage, 515 N. Poplar, \$15.00 modern 3-room house, Seversville, \$1.90 per week; 1 store-room Belmont, J. ARTHUR RENDERSON & BRO.

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mences on MARCH 1ST. The subscription books are now open.

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