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Scalp Specialists Newbro's Herpicide Use and Recommend "I am sending you my photograph to show what Newbro's Herpicide has done for me. Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair, I have used it exclusively in giving scalp treatments to others, and I

would not think of trying to get along without it." (Signed) MRS. ANNA CONNER. 2807 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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THE BADEN-POWELL BUST sorts of James I and Charles I in a surged about it, while men grappled for I recognized the gray telesco tribute to the memory of Pocahontas, in o who, as Mrs. Rolfe, died in England. the

John Smith had all the qualities of of all things? Bachelor-A Romance of the Press —The Faithful Old Clock—"Red men to the small and commonplace. Buck" and the Head Waiter of the Though we have no reason to believe when Sherman's army entered Fay-eatin' his last piece of mine co fine device and it was saved from the devastation are gone dis time. I watched Mr. Buck" and the Head Waiter of the Though we have no reason to believe when Sherman's army entered Fay-eatin' his last piece of mine device and it was saved from the devastation of even that day, forty-one years ago.

with more interest by the tens of thou- cuts his crops:-

But it had not finished its work, Bryant, but I do trust and pray dat he and it was saved from the devastation have gone dis time. I watched Mr.

was with him much in his illness, as travelers waiting to take the South-bound train for Maxton. One or two

"Men may come, and men may go; But I go on forever."

But 1 go on forever." Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, city editor of The Charlotte Observer, who recently spent a day or two in Fayetteville. New York Commercial. In an article in Moody's Magazine Frank H. Fayant shows that educated men are more and more in demand in the business world. Mr. Fayant refers partice spent a day or two in Fayetteville.

in deadly conflict on the streets; and grip, with that piece of rope tied round walls crumbled above it, and fell; it, and I also recognized his blue cot-QUEER BLUNDER IN HISTORY He died in London in 1631, during the reign of Charles I, aged about 52 years was gone"-for was not this the end of the big rain, when we had the centennial here in 1889. I sholy likes

Mrs. Anna Conner.

when Sherman's army entered Fay- eatin' his last piece of mince pie dere etteville. It was afterwards sold at auction, and was bought for \$50 by the like-not at all, sub. It seem to me it

I took a hack to ride to my home when about to loose his hold on the over Haymount, and, as I passed the things of this life, Mr. Powers gave passenger station of the Atlantic the clock to Mr. W. A. Powell, who Coast Line R. R. there were many

The clock has yet a bright, cheery face, and there is an old-time music in its steady stroke. It is still a faith-ful servant of hoary, insatlate, scythe-ing one of his inimitable stories. He 

Educated Men in Demand.

spent a day or two in Fayetteville, cordially greeted by his and the pa-per's many friends, has a devoted ad-mirer in Jim Reaves, the head-waiter at the Hotel LaFayette, though at the same time he is the terror of that in-dividual's life. Jim Reaves is a sort of lopped-off, fore-shortened Hercules. He is not much over 5 feet high, but has the trunk of Goliath and the neck of the bull of Bashan. He is a steady, uncompromising black from head to heel, while in intensified by a suit of glossy black broadcloth, and has the

expert swordsman, terrible with the late Jesse W. Powers, long a merchant feel hydrocobla in de very air, battle-axe, and a superb horseman; on upper Hay street. In his last days, I took a hack to ride to my

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beavy gold watch-chain, and fine broadcloth, to make a big deposit; upplying, of the mortgagged wretch, and trembling hands, to make a re-newal on the note which was cating up his substance. What were wealth and poverty to it—the husbandman of the heavy crops of time?—and it swung its pendulum on. Then war's rude alarms crashed in on the sound of its beats, and flames

Baden-Powell in conclusion, "was my in 1903 she visited Paris, and, in com-illustrious ancestor." This last clause, pliance with the law, presented her-as the credited Virginia historian, James Gordon McCabe points out in a her nationality, her name and the last day of his recent visit, vinced that his boy ought to have a

glossy black broadcioth, and has the manners of my Lord Chesterfield. On the last day of his recent visit, just after Mr. Bryant had taken his seat at the table in the hotel dining-room, and Jim Reeves was strapping a towel around his neck to keep him from slobbering the soup over his shirt from slobbering the soup over his shirt bosom, Mr. Bryant said: "Jim, I had a strange dream about you the night before I left Charlotte. I thought that

a copper-colored man came into my room and said, in a deep, hollow voice, "kill that head-waiter, Jim Reeves, when you get to Fayetteville." But, stranger than that, the evening I got here I was sitting at a friend's fire-side when ward the mantal place a situation of the American Bangers' Associa-tommerce and finance, notably at Wiscon-sin, Dartmouth, New York. Illinois, Penn-sin, Dartmouth, New York, Illinois, Pennside, when over the mantelpiece a silvania. Michigan. Northwestern, Chica-bandwriting came out on the wall, with these words: 'dont forget about killing that nigger before you leave.'' Im Beaus want over to another the new University of Birming-

ronting a statety pro-street, housands of miles away. In the store of Mr. W. H. Powell on Person street, Fayetteville, stands a clock, ticking the seconds, marking the minutes, and recording the hours with unvaying fidelity—though it has seen many years of service, and has a history. Fifty years ago fis place was on the substantial, handsome mantlepiece in the office of the State bank on Gilles-pie street, where are now the large sales stables of Bevill & Vanstrong. There it rocked its pendulum inexor-ably to and fro, day by day; heedlessi of the haughty, prosperous merchant, who strode in with creaking boots, of the haughty, prosperous merchant, who strode in with creaking boots, and fine

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