## Life on the Ocean Wave

Mr. C. S. Wooten Narrates Some of the Experiences He En-

C. S. Weoten, in Greensboro Industrial News.

if he had a silken cord around your the waves of an angry sea. heart. In 1859 he took a trip to Eu-When he returned he wrote a sketch of his trip, and I remember he said that "No man ought to wish to go to heaven, but that he ought to wish to be prepared to go to that place. For heaven would be hell to a man who was not prepared to enter there. The same rule," said he, "applies to those who visit Europe." They should be prepared to make the You had as well carry an ox through Europe as to carry some men, for the grandeur, the wonders of the ocean, the beauties of the hillsides, the loveliness of the landscapes, the charm of the smiling fields, the elegance of the villas, the unrivaled splendors of the boulevards, and the public buildings of the cities would have no charm him, or would awaken in his soul visit Europe, a man should have the wisdom of a philosopher to observe the romantic sentiment of the poet, the sublimity and grandeur of the sublimity and a fairyland, and a better land, where ing constructed, and which fell the

gone, perhaps never to be seen again. On such an occasion there are mingled Rolling home dear land to thee. feelings of sorrow and joy, sorrow of the friends left behind, and joy and hope and pleasant anticipations on the part of those who are departing in quest of pleasure in exploring foreign

We sailed under the auspices of Thomas Cook and Sons, who conduct tourist parties to every part of the They have offices in all the principal cities of every country. I visited their offices in Edinburgh, London and Peris, and they looked like some department of the government at Washington. I venture to as-sert that in either of their London and Paris offices they have more men than North Carolina employes within her business is conducted with as much acpatient, courteous, agreeable, and take pleasure in answering all questions, ever they land in Europe and accompanies them on their journey and ex-

pondence music school in the world. one big family.

the wonders and the giories of the pers. I append it to this article so "I dare not trust those eyes the wonders and the giories of the pers. I append it to this article so They dance in mists and dazzle with surprise." to please," by lovely landscapes and ed the fiddle and the other the dulci- such a scene Byron says: smiling field, by majestic rivers and mer. The latter instrument has about shady rippling rivulets, by slivery cas- fifty brass wires stretched across a cades and roaring cataracts and by board four or five feet wide, which thousands of sublime and beautiful are played upon with little sticks. This views to delight the eye and to please instrument is mentioned in David, the fancy. There are many things to third chapter, fifth verse. Every eybe seen on the sea that are more mag- ening after dinner they would gather nificent and gorgeous than any scenes on the deck and dance. There were I ever witnessed on the earth. I shall several pretty young bonnie lasses, describe them later. The trembling who were graceful dancers. They were motion of the boats for the first few true types of what the poet said of days produces a little nausea and a bonnie Annie Laurie; drowsy feeling, but as you get accustomed to the motion of the steamers. those feelings pass away and you soon regain your normal condition. The sea was so tranquil that but few were sick. I went over the ocean both ways and never experienced any sickness, on my return from Paris across English channel I had a terrible prevailed along the British coast that full of accounts of the loss of small ilng crafts that were driven out to sea by the storm and in many cases their crews were rescued by passing

Dr. Charles F. Deems was one of across the Atlantic that I was really the most eminent divines and eloquent storm at sea. I would not have been lightful and thrilling sensations. It statisfied if I had not witnessed this was like a tonic and you did not take thurch, South. He was cultured, easy, storm. The water splashed all over any cold. When in London and Paris natural in his manner, graceful in every movement, stately and dignified in his bearing, with a vivid imagination.

The water spiasned all over any cold. When I bolden and took a little cold. But when I started home in below. The trunks were thoroughly soaked and in many cases the twenty-four hours my cold was gone. with the finest literary taste, with a clothes were wet. Some of the passen- The air acts upon you like magic. ous elocution, with a chaste and gers were so sick they had to remain Ponce de Leon searched for the foungant diction, with a glowing rhet-on deck and were completely drench-tain of perpetual youth in the land of that might have rivaled ed. The boat would ride the waves flowers, but it seems to me he might greatest of all the mas-of the art of eloquence and you felt like the bottom of the composition. Cicero him- see had dropped out and you were go- mid-ocean. I remarked to somebody ing headlong to perdition. I felt just that if I could breath that pure, vital,

a glass of water at the springs. like I would never reach the bottom exhiliarating air all the time, that I would raise a glass of water to his again. Old Neptune, the God of the believed I would live forever. When I lips, and then, with a graceful move- sea, is a cruel and relentless tyrant, first reached home for the first few ment of his arms, he would take it wielding his trident, the symbol of his days it seemed I would melt, for the away, and he did it with the same elo- power, with a despotic hand, exacting air here felt like I had reached the quence and grace that he would make from those who trespass upon his torrid zone. Such a climate is calcua gesture in one of his sermons be-dominions a tribute that inexorable lated to make a man very religious, for a cultured audience. I watched fate demands that they shall pay. I for he thinks that if this is but a forehim closely and this little incident sat- paid tribute four times to him and walks of life he practiced the same they were heavy tributes, too, but they were willingly paid and without grace and culture that he would use any ceremony or foolishness . I could in the pulpit. I heard him speak and see the old tyrant chuckling as I was I had imagined before I had felt the preach frequently, and he was so making my offering to enrich his cofsoothing, so tender, so pathetic, that fers. But I exclaimed in the language he would draw you to him as easily as of Seneca's pilot, when tossed upon

"Oh! Neptune. You may save me if you will You may destroy me if you will, But whatever happens I shall keep my rudder true.'

In a few hours I recovered from my burden and I never felt better in my hundred dollars to me.

this first view of land after having brilliant flashes of the sun, presented been at sea for three days. The coast a happy combination and blending of is rocky and presents a dark, gloomy colors, that are too gorgeous and magic, the clouds litted from the sea, the old from the new city. The streets and sombre appearance. The captain grand for mortal vision. It staggers told me it produced two crops a year, the imagination to behold it. As 1 snow and rocks, yet it is one of the looked, and looked spellbound, by the looked, and looked spellbound looked lo richest of England's colonies in minerno thrilling or stirring emotions. To als. Iron abounds in quanties and crude ore is sent to the iron works of Thee, oh God, that my eyes have be-

Leah Octtinger and Flora Octtinger, of high they would assemble in the "Give me where I may stand and I words of Tennyson: Kinston; Wooten Oliver, of Mt. Olive, smoking saled and I smoking saled and I smoking saled and I smoking saled and I words of Tennyson: will move the world."

and Dr. C. A. Pridgen, of Kinston, allow and I smoking a would sit and I spent my time on deck and I in splendor sinks to or Tuesday evening, July 23, at 7 o'clock, we took a steamer, the Juniard, of the Merchants' and Miners' serge. They were very beautifu: with girls would be playing cards or readthe, for Boston, where we arrived the for Boston, with a grace of the form of the Alphabeth for the form of the form of the Alphabeth for the form of the fo

home across the sea. and shedding tears for those who had Rolling home, rolling home, rolling home to bonnio Scotland

> I bought several copies and brought the music nome with me. ; gave all the girls a copy. There were some old Scotchmen who had been giving in America for more than forty years and were returning to their native land for the first time, and they were merced to tears and subbed like children in their n ther's arms, Indeed everyposty wept. To hear the Scotch girls proneunce the words in the song, bonnie Scotland, in their sy cet, melodious and silvery tones, was worth a rrich hoross the Atlantic to hear. I love the Scotch They are a brave, chivalric

One night we had assembled for our whole borders, including every sheriff, hightly concert and they adopted a could have an unobstructed view. The ten miles per day. As I beheld these clerk and all other State officers. Their rule that every man short sing a moon, as if by one bound, sprang full- floating palaces of the deep and the seng. I hal Wherto been a spectator, curacy, system and dispatch as some but it seemed row that I had reached der the queen of flight the sea pre- dors of the sun and the moon, as plegreat sections of government. Their a point when I must become an actor, sented the appearance of acres of dia- tured on the sea, I said I could realize officers are accommodating, polite, and contribute my nite to the festive the of the occasion. They commenced sparkling in the water. Extending the third heavens, he saw sights that on the opposite side of the room from the horizon to where I was it was unlawful for man to reveal or and impart any information you may where I was. Each fellow sang a song standing, a distance of ten miles, there what John saw when a ne seek. A guide meets his parties when as he was reached. I sat there think- was a silver stream of living light up- and new earth were opened u to him. ing what shall I do when my time on the water. The stream grew small- Oh, that I could experience the sensacomes to sing, for I can't sing. I felt er as it came nearer to me until it was tion I felt in beholding these celestial county court room. There was a very plains everything of historical interest like retreating, but I could not get out about six feet wide where it reached visions forever. to you. They are familiar with the for the door was guarded so nobody the steamer. The rippling motion of local traditions and history of every could pass. Soon they were on my the waves divided the stream and you country and city you may that. They side of the room, and time was getting could see reflected in the sea thou- rence, which is four hundred and fif- dred, and the attenuance of rural take pleasure in giving you informa- short when I had to do something, for sands of full orbed moons, of a golden ty miles to the mouth of the river at teachers was especially gratifying. I had been sitting there saying noth- color. These golden moons were about Quebec. We are now on the shores of The meeting was presided over by At Boston others joined the Cook line. I think the crowd realized my a foot apart, and they looked like Canada. party. There were Misses Bickman embarrassment, for as they called me great golden wheels in a chair of siland Wallace, of Piltsburg, Miss Effa out. I could see everybody smiling.

Will hold court at Danbury, Stokes with fishermen's huts. As we approached the mouth of the river the the meeting. The first and probably be here again in two weeks to preside er and conducts the largest correst they said well recite something. I rethe splenders of the moon, for he says: peated Judge Gaston's song, the Old She teaches by mail. She originated North State. I told them that was our "But soft, what light through yonder this method of teaching. Her become is about \$5,000 and is annually a creasing. She gave an exhibition of them I had eight girls with me who her method of teaching on the heat could sing it and they bade me to She is only twenty by your and and is indepthent of them. I had eight girls with me who her method of teaching on the heat could sing it and they bade me to She is only twenty by your and and is indepthent or them. She is only twenty-six years old and is bring them up and they sang it, and than she wery pretty and accomplished. Two they went wild over it. Just before the restal livery is but sick and green, the end of the younge it is customary. ladies from Georgia were to have join- the end of the voyage it is customary And none but fools do wear it; east it

ed us but they did not reach us in to give a concert to raise a fund for time, but joined us in Lenden There the orphans of Scotch sailors, so they were several gentlemen who were with had the girls to sing the song as a part the party. There were in all about of the programme. I was after that a as brilliant as those of the sun, and do two miles before we reach Quebec are We all nort of a here with them. Dr. West- not dazzle the eyes by their respien- Montmorency Fulls. They are 220 sion. Miss Royter told in a clear tion against the street car company soon became acquainted and were like wood, of Glasgow, the surgeon of the dent glory as those of the sun, yet feet high, and about one hundred feet ne big family.

In this, the first article of the second shall write, I will describe the less I shall write, I will describe the asked him to give me a copy as I says:

| Steamer, sing a song, "The Light Littley are solver, minute, in the rural schools and the property of the rural schools and the property of the rural schools in Wake county, in the rural schools in Wake county steamer, sing a song, "The Light Lit- they are softer, milder, more soothing wide, ries I shall write, I will describe the asked him to give me a copy as I says: voyage across the ocean, the splendors, wanted to have it published in our pa-

'Her brow was like a snow flake, her

I would go every evening to see ly washed in dew." Byron says: them dance. The music was so inspiring, the cold, crisp'sea air so exhillarating that I felt as young and With breath all incense and with check spiring, the cold, crisp'sea air so exspell of sea sickness. We encountered active as I did at sixteen. So I said a severe storm on the channel, which to a lady standing beside me, let's take

danced a set. I told her I was a seed old Baptist deacon, but as I needed some exercise I would take a hand. No one who has never been to set can't form any idea of the health-giving and

taste of what Hell is, he desires to shon that place. New let me tell you something of

water, but there is as much diversity earthly things, and I wished that such of scene as there is upon the land, if a feeling might last forever, that I you will keep your eyes open and observe them. I saw scenes of splendor and magnificence, at sea, that are far superior to anything I ever witnessed on earth. Like refined gold separated sickness, and I was relieved of a heavy from all dross or earthly substances. the glories of the sea partook more of That sickness was worth one the nature of the celestial or the supernatural, than any thing to be seen blending of the most brilliant and sight of the Southern coast of Newfresh, so neat. The trembling, restless
foundland, about one thousand miles motion of the sea, the deep blue of the
Appelles and Raphael the greatest from Boston. It was grateful to get water, the white crested waves, the master of the art of coloring, could glories, the beauties, and the splendors of the scene, I said: "I thank there was something beyond; that

they visited the Exposition at Jamestown. The memwas on the scaner a jolly, merry,
bers of the party were the following band of Scotchmen, who had been to young ladies: Misses Ula Adams, Alice America and were returning home. The describe the work of the infinite? Poor Callum, of Greensboro: Florine RobScotch are t happy reople. They are mortal men, in his vocabulary, hos not ing, with limited capacities, can't deertson, of Burlington; Sallie S. Ellis, of patriotic and love their dear bonnic words sufficient to describe them. To scribe the works of the infinite. I
Advance: Eva McDonald, of High Scotland with all the filial ardor of a attempt to do so would be as vain as have done the best I could. As I be-Point; Nannie Rogers, of Raleigh; true son towards his mother. Every the boast of Archimedes, who said held those scenes I thought of the

> that had the appearance, of a vast age, the reflection of some mountain range in the distance. Lakes of wat- en-eighths is under water. According cleansing sea, er and large cities are sometimes seen reflected on deserts, I heard parties hundred and sixty feet and seven hunsay when I was in Texas some years dred and twenty-five feet thick. They When the sun would shine upon the seven miles off. I took a glass and exwater the sea presented the appear- amined it at close range. It seemed ance of vast fields of snow skimmering under the glass to be not more than will take a long article on that place, in the light of a winter's sun. I felt a half mile away. It presented a Then I will discuss France and Paris, like I wanted to step off the boat and beautiful and magnificent view, as

When I was on my return trip home on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, I witnessed a moon rise about 9 o'clock, I the fairles. They drift slowly towards took a position on the upper deck so v orbed from the sea. monds and sapphises flashing and the feeling of Paul when caught up in

While the rays of the moon are not

hills and "fair vales by nature formed clans, and farnished music. One play- spangled with stars. In describing river. Immediately in front of the

Spread like an ocean hung on high Respangled with those isles of light So wildly, spiritually bright Who ever gazed, upon them shining, And turned to earth without repining Nor wished for wings to fee away And mix with their oternal ray."

'Ye stars that are the poetry of heaven, queen of night asserts her gilent

neck was like a swan.

Her face it was the fairest that e'er the sun shone on."

To many the early dawn is the love-liest part of the day for then the air is cool and delightful, and all nature looks as fresh as "morning roses new-

alled along the British coast that a set with the Scotoh boys and girls.

The next day the papers were of accounts of the loss of small ng crafts that were driven out to by the storm and in many cases of crews were rescued by passing to a lady standing beside me, let's take a let's take a set with the Scotoh boys and girls.

She consented, so we marched in and life the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the happlest combination of Arnica Booth to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children. It contains no opium or other harmful drug. It always cures. For sale by W. L. Band & Co.

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THE TOUCH THAT MEALS

In the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the happlest combination of Arnica Salve. It's the happl THE TOUCH THAT HEALS

I beheld a sunrise on the sea that

impressed me as wonderfully beauti-

ful. The whole sky toward the west and the south was overcast with dark lowering clouds. To the north as a dense fog. To the east was a luminous streak of living fire, extending as who had risked his life in defense of far as the eye could reach, and it seemed to be a vast mountain range of had not been for Burr's management whitest snow. The contrast between the eastern Heavens with the white mountain streak, with the dark clouds in the northern, eastern and western to have been President, As his bloskies, was grand beyond description. At even-tide I would steal away from the crowd and go to the stern of the boat and watch the sun set I went alone, for on such an occasion I desired no companion, as I wished to commune with God and nature. I the splendors and glories of the sea. the spienters and giorded the spienters and giorded the spienters and felt the day in the first and the spienters are spienters. monotonous, as there was nothing to gold that overspread the western sky, be seen but sky, and a vast expanse of I was in a reverie, and was lost to all earthly things, and I wished that such the House are elected for five years. might enjoy the beauty, the magnifi-

cence, the glory of the shifting, changing scenes. The sun was about an hour high. A the sea. As the sun touched the tops ever rival. The sun dipped behind the cloud and then, suddenly, as if by days, is still standing, thus dividing white as snow. It seemed to me that the refined taste of the artist to enjoy. New Brunswick are three times the scene and I said how can a man be and to appreciate the wonderful things size of Great Britain proper.

The sublimity and grandeur of the su and to appreciate the wonderful things that he should see.

On Monday, July 224, The News party met at the Montimerical British and the Montimerical British and the Montimerical British and the Montimerical British and the Montimerical British are three times the scene and I said how can a man be an infidel and say there is no God? I am a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are. But I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are, but I have a sinner as all men are. But I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are. But I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are. But I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have a sinner as all men are but I have these beautiful scenes, but a finite be-

> "On golden evenings when the sun In splendor sinks to rest. How we repent, when they are gone, Those glories of the west. But when the whiting orb again Breaks gorgeous on the view.
>
> And thats the earth and fires the main With rich and ruddy hue We soon forget the eye of sorrow

For joy at the more brilliant morrow to this they were respectively five walk on it, and ride over it in a sleigh. there were reflected upon it all the colors of the rainbow, and it seemed picturesque enough to be a palace for the southern seas at the rate of about

Immediately un- wonderful glories and gorgeous splen-After leaving the Straits of Belle Isle we entered the Gulf of St. Law. estimated at something over one hun-

These ties abounding in great numbers. The are thrifty and industrious.

About

morning, August 27th, We spent a half day there, and went ashore and phenomena and beautiful scenes to be seen at sea, if a man will but watch and observe them. The earth is diversible and observe them. The earth is diversible by mountains and valles by were two brothers, who were must-ble and the season of boat where we landed is a bronze time ago a prize of \$25 was offered by tablestone, the rock- bearing this in- the Guilford association for the best scription: "Montgomery fell here De. work done during the year by a local cember 31st, 1 75." He was an Irish- association. This prize was awarded man by birth, and was a general in the to Mrs. T. N. Sellars, president of the revolutionary army. Arnold had been association at Brightwood, sent on an expedition to capture Quebec. Montgomery was at Montreal was then taken up, and was in the nawith a small force. He united his ture of a teachers' convention or inforces with Arnold and attempted to stitute. Prof. Thomas R. Foust led take the fort by assault. Montgom- the discussion, and in a short address ery was killed and Arnold severely outlined in detail some of the methwounded, so the expedition was a fail- ods in reference to the courses of ure. I examined the spot where Mont- study in the rural schools of the gomery fell, and it seemed impossible county. for anybody to attempt to scale those Ther heights by an assault. The officers of ings of the Guilford County Teachers' the boat told me, when I suggested Association to be held here. The that no troops could ascend those meeting yesterday met with quite a heights, that the assault was made great deal of success, and the indicafrom the other side, and that the Americans were defeated, and that Montgomery would not surrender and attempted to ride down and escape, and that he fell off his horse and was killed. The guide in the post told a dif-ferent story. He sald that while the

invigorating air of the all-cleansing sea.

I had to wear two pair of drawers and my overcoat whenever I went on deck. I could stand and shiver in that cold air, but the effect upon the system was electrical; put every nerve to tingling and produced the most delightful and thrilling sensations. It was like a tonic and you did not take any cold. When in London and Paris moving around, I got hot and took a ittle cold. But when I started home and embarked on the steamer, in wenty-four hours my cold was gone. lant hero fell and thought of the dar-ing deed of Burr, a mere boy, in bearing away the body of his general from the field of carnage, I thought of the contemptible conduct of Jefferson, who tried to hang Burr, the most brilliant man in American history, and who had risked his life in defense of the independence of his country. If it had not been for Burr's management in New York the Federal party would not have been defeated, and it would not have been defeated, and it would not have been defeated. the field of carnage, I thought of the contemptible conduct of Jefferson, who tried to hang Burr, the most brilnot have been defeated, and it would never have been possible for Jefferson grapher well says, "It was Burr who taught the Democratic party how to conquer."

> The different provinces in Canada have ing their patients. land, for they said, the mother country is in distress and we will help her. Quebec is an old city. The old wall that surrounded the city in the early We left Quebec about three o'clock for Montreal, about 175 miles up the south side. It was a huge affair and it is a pity it collapsed, resulting in the loss of so much money and so many lives. I stood and watched the men and I waved my handkerchief at them as we passed, I little thought that ere twenty-four hours passed that structure should be a wreck and those smiling faces should be grim in death. How inscrutable are the ways of God. The St. Lawrence is a beautiful river I had more than thirty years ago

come through Lake Ontario and the Thousand Islands and down the rapids of the river to Montreal so I have traveled the whole length of the river We reached Montreal on August 28th, and from there I came frome.

I have written this letter under great difficulties. Leaving the region of ice and the cold breezes of the ocean, and experience on leaving the shores of my native country for a foreign land. On the shore, as we steamed out of the shore, and New Foundland on the south. The shore are should be shore as the shore and that the shore are shown as the shore as the shore are should be shore as the shore as the shore are shown as the shore as the shore are shown as the shore as a few days ago. For the last two nights immense throngs have the shore as a few days ago. For the last two nights immense throngs have the case a few days ago. For the last two nights immense throngs have the case as few days ago. For the last two nights immense throngs have as a few days ago. For the last two nights immense throngs have as a few days ago. For the last two nights imm coming in a climate that was hot, it cloud would arise near the horizon, tries. Before entering the Straits we Southern heat was so great that I felt saw several icebergs. Two were very like I would suffocate, I never suffered mountain range with its different large. One of them was about seventy as much as I did in Washington the peaks. I thought it must be a mir- feet. Only one-eighth of the mounday I spent there. On for a whiff of tain of ice is above the water, so sev- the cool, grateful breezes of the all

La Grange, N. C., Sept. 14th, 1907. P. S -In my next I will describe scenes on the Irish coast and Scotland, that they had seen over the plains looked like great white palaces float- the river Clyde, Edinburg and English make two articles out of it, for there is so much in London to see that it the palaces at Versailles, etc.

GUILFORD TEACHERS MEET.

With More Than a Hundred Pres- occasion was a howling success Speaks. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Sept. 12.-The first quarterly meeting of the Guilford County Teachers' Association was held yesterday from 10 to 1 o'clock in the large number of the teachers of the county present, the attendance being We kept close to the south- Prof. Thomas R. Foust, county super-

country was more densely inhabited, the one of more general interest was and on either lide were well cultivat- the meeting of the Woman's Bettered farms, giving evidence of thrift and ment Association, organized here some mountain ranges in the distance, while schools and school property in the transferred from very unsightly places NOTICE—The Observer is glad to have to localities of beauty and of pride to church notices of any sort, but the city line within the past year or so. Some publication.

The second feature of the meeting

There will be other quarterly meettions are that the meetings in the future will be a source of much help and information to the teachers of the county.

For a Sprained Ankle. ferent story. He said that while the fight was raging on the other side. A sprained ankle may be cured in about one-third the time usually required, by applying Chamberlain's Pain Belm freely, and giving it absolute rest. For to the river and thought he would sur-

A CENTENNIAL TERRAPIN.

Greensbore, Sept. 31,-Mr. F. A Tate, a farmer residing a few miles from the city, is the possessor of a venerable terrapin found on his farm

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Greensboro Academy of Medicine was held in the director room of the City National Bank Friday night. Dr. R. O. Dees, who recently The Parliament building in Quebec located here, was added to the mem-is magnificent. The building is on four sides and forms a hollow square. The offices of the Province of Quebec are association has recently placed an orstood there for more than an hour and in the building, and also the two larger for an expensive ambulance for as I beheld the gorgeous splendors, the rich drapery, and the brilliant the rich drapery, and the brilliant senate and lower house. The Senate and ready for use in about four weeks. who are elected by the Governor and long duration and the physicians are his Cabinet for life. The members of especially anxious for its arrival, as it will aid them coonsiderably in convey-

their separate governments, similar to a matter that is absorbing a great deal of the attention of the business at Ottowa, which is the capital of men of the city and those who have The sun was about an hour high. A Canada. While Edward is King, yet the welfare of Greensbore at heart dark cloud was between the sun and Canada contributes no taxes to the is the matter of securing Greensboro support of the English government. In as the terminal point for the trainmen of those clouds they put on a crown the event of war England makes no between Washington and Atlanta inof molten gold, and there was such a call upon Canada for troops, but in stead of Spencer, as is now the case. call upon Canada for troops, but in stead of Spencer, as is now the case. the Boer war the Canadians volunteer-ed and offered their services to Eng-point is to be changed, and so a large number of letters addressed to H. B. Spencer, sixth vice president of the Southern Railway Company having been mailed out of Greensbore, all advancing conclusive arguments why the Gate City should be selected as the erminal point.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday a motion was nade that a committee be appointed to take charge of the matter at issue and do what can be done to make Greensboro the place of selection of he railroad company. The police year in Greensboro dates girls.

from May 1st, and Chief of Police C. F. Neelley says that since the last of April there has been an average of ninety-five arrests a month. The grand jury in the September term of Guiford Superior Court, which

has been in session a part of this week, completed the work assigned to it Friday afternoon and was accordingly discharged. Out of the 72 cases examined it found 68 true bills of inexamined it found 68 true bills of indictment. Eight were turned down for lack of proper witnesses and two come. The colonel appeared to be presentments were made. The jury visited the jail court house, convict camps, county home and county work house and reported all as in good condition and well kept. The ladies of the civic league have

just closed a very successful carnival of a duration of two days and He is in a desperate condition. Mrs. two nights, and as a consequence the Cates is with him. league now has in its coffers several crowds to and from the park. On the grounds the league erected a number of booths and filled them with young ladies to sell drinks and edi- night give their harvest-moon plobles, and both nights these places did a thriving business. In the casino and boating party of the season, there was a delightful entertainment. The country people had a small given for two nights under the direction of Mr. R. B. Owen, one of the the select of Mocksville, Cleveland, city's most talented musicians, and Winston, Charlotte, Statesville, Mount both presentations made quite a hit. Ulla and Cooleemee took a band in the of that State such optical illusions. ing in the sea, and they were about scenery. Then London, I may have to Friday night the Gate City Guards were present and added to the attractions by giving a number of drills. by an old-fashioned square dance, is here on a visit. He will be here Virginia reel, led by Mayor L. J. several days looking over the busi-Brandt and Mrs. R. C. Hood. Music ness of the company. Mr. Wales was furnished for the occasion by is now living in Grank Rapids, but he Elam's and Breckham's orchestra, has not forgotten Salisbury, which Quarterly Session Held At Creenshoro and in every sense of the word the likes him so well. The ent-Woman's Betterment Associa- money realized from the carnival will tion Doing a Fine Work-Mrs. T. N. be expended by the civic league in Schars Wins Prize-Professor Foust furthering the civic improvement in Greensboro.

COURT IN FORSYTH ENDS.

Damages Given For Street Car Accident - Appeal Taken to Higher Court-Receiver's Report Heard-Other Cases Disposed Of. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22. - The regular two weeks' term of court of Forsyth Superior Court for the trial of civil causes adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge Fred Moore, who presided over the court over the regular October term of Superior Court. He has made many strong friends in Winston-Salem and prosperity. All along the coast are time ago for the improvement of they are glad to have him in the city In the case of W. G. Wright and the hills gently slope to the waters' county. In the absence of the presi- wife, M. C. Wright, against the Price edge, furnishing a habitation for man. dent. Mrs. Dr. E. R. Michaux, the Manufacturing & Power Co. for \$2,000 waters are great fishing meeting was presided over by the damages for alleged injuries sustained grounds, cod, salmon and other varie- vice president, Mrs. T. N. Sellars. In by Mrs. Wright by a street car runresponse to an invitation sent out a ning into a wagon in which she was my general health until I can do a inhabitants are French Canadians, and monts or so ago Miss Edith Royster, riding, the jury returned a verdict in from the way they till the soil they of Raleigh, was preent to address the favor of the plantiff for \$200. The betterment association on this occa- accident occurred in 1903 and the acmanner how, through the agency of was not brought until two and a half They rush down from the the Woman's Betterment Association, years afterwards. For this reason the

orty to Mr. A. A. Meyers for the Peo-ple's National Bank. The property was sold at auction and bid off by Mr. Thursday. The farm on which the terrapin was found originally belonged to Mr. J. F. Harvey, and on the back of the terrapia nearly fifty years ago he cut the following: "J. F. H., 1861." The letters are distinct ing Company an order was signed by Bank against the Pioneer Manufactur-ing Company an order was signed by Judge Moore allowing the plaintiff \$2,000, as the allegations were admitted by the defendant company. A nonsuit was taken in the case of the People's National Bank against W. L. King and John L. Casper as it appeared that the matters at controversy had been settled.

MASS MEETING IS CALLED.

Salisbury Gets Wrought Up Over the Terminal Talk—Elks Entertain and Are Entertained—Colonel Steele Too Full For Utterance— Harvest-Moon Picnic Given by South River People.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Sept. 22 Mayor Boyden has issued a call for a mass meeting Monday night, when the proposed terminal for Salisbury will be discussed. There is great rivalry now between Salisbury and Greensbord and a local article yesterday in the Greensboro paper has made Salisbury people mighty mad. In presenting the claims of Greensbore this town was knocked hard and there has been very general anger expressed, following a strong article from Editor Julian, of The Post.

The writer of the story says Salisbury affords an abundance of temptations for young men and makes a very evangelical appeal for the removal of the stopping point to Greensboro. The railroad men themselves declare that they wish he terminal here.

The Siks Friday night entertained the Barlow boys, who appeared in the minstrel. The great quartette with the show also entertained the Elks with their fine voices. After the refreshments and the singing the min-strel fellows, guided by local Elks, went over the town serenading the The novelty was fine and music delightful.

Col. J. C. Steele promised Salis-bury people a readable article on the subject of good citizenship, but this afternoon authorized this interview: "I am too full to write that article to-day, but I want to say that the curse of heaven is going to fall on Salisbury unless it drives out the saloons. You people are imposed upfastened to the north end of a bottle and has grazed thereon con-

stantly since coming to Salisbury. Mr. J. B. A. Cates, of Asheville, one of the wealthy men of that place, is at the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium, where he is being treated.

Dr. Fred Misenhelmer yesterday quently.

The South River people last nic, the finest 10 o'clock luncheon party of Salisburians with them, and

entertainment. Mr. H. B. Wales, one time mana-The ger of the Salisbury-Spencer Railway casion was brought to a termination and a stockholder in the company,

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