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Mr T B Eldridge, formerly news editor of the Morning Poat and now holding a similar position on the India Jackson Springs is growing in favor every year as a summer record, a sub-he manuaging editor of the Tar Heel at Gree: aboro.

The Hiss to Prepare for Chickens.

Now is the time to fix up for the chickens, if things are not already in satisfactory shape. Last winter we built fencing and set posts in January when the ground was frozen so hard we could hardly open it with a pick; but this tear we intend to do whaterer is necessary before there is any heap freezing.

The interior of the ben-house, if lined with paper will be doubly warm, and warmth means eggs. And where the ceiling is very high, like it often is in the customary log-house or old stable, a cressing of strips up about seven feet, covered over with a stoot grade of paper or light boards, will lend to make the roosting and laying quarters below much more song and comfortable, and where there is scarcity of room, a screen of boards below the roosts ing and laying quarters below much more song and comfortable, and where there is scarcity of room, a screen of boards below the roosts up three or four feet from the floor, to eatch the droppings, is a good thing, as it enables once to utilize all the floor space, or that part of it beneath the pracines, as a feed bed, in which the grain may be scattered in straw and leaves.

The building of a side run, with a shed over head and the placing of turns the entire meal into poleso.

"The souvenirs by Post.
"The souvenir postal card craze eems to be governed by none of pro-riety and decency," declared a post-il clerk at the Federal Building

Herb W Edwards Injured.

Herb W Edwards of Des Moines, Iowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter, apraining his wrist and bru sing his knees. "The next day," he asys, "they were so sore and stiff I was afraid I would have to stav in bed, but I rubbed them well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications all soreness had disappeared." For sale by Standard Drug Co, Asheboro Drug Co Asheboro, W A Underwood Randleman.

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INTERESTING TRIP NOTES.

Many items that Are Sure to Interest You.

The Byder-Craymer Wagon Works of Thomasville has started up again. The plant will be run to its highest capacity.

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which the grain may be scattered in straw and leaves.

The building of a side run, with a shed over head and the placing of windbreaks wherever necessary to This not only deprives the blood of give the fowls a sunny spot in cold the necessary tissue-building materi-well spent.

It is the looking ahead and the proverbial "stitch in time" that brings success in the winter care of fowls.

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The proper postage had been prepaid on everything—the enfish, collars and shirt bosoms bearing stamps and addresses, the socks, garters and about the post office receipts are increasing everywhere because of this popular custom of sending oddities through the mails, said another clerk in the same department, "but I wonder where it's going to end. The Government will accept in the mails anything not over four pounds in weight.

Why, the other day we found a set of false teeth merely attached to a sug and addressed to a woman in Germanton. It's the limit.—Er.

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" In youthful minds there is com "In youthful minds there is commonly a strong propensity for particular intimaces and friendships. Youth, indeed is the season when friendships are sometimes formed, which not only continue through succeeding life, but which glows to the last with a tenderness unknown to the connections begun in cooler years. This propensity, therefore, is not to be discouraged, though at the sase time it must be regulated with circumspection and care. Too feet of interrested complaisance and factory on one side, and of credulous foodness on the other. Beware of such rash and dangerous connections which may afterwards load you with shame and dishonor. Remonions which may afterwards load yo with shame and dishonor. Remon but, that by the character of thor whom you choose for your friend your own is likely to be formed, an will certainly be judged of by the secid. Be slow, therefore, an cantious in contracting intimec-but when a virtuous friendship once established, consider it as secred empressment. Strong to once established, consider is a secred engagement. Espose no yourselves to the represent of light ness and incenstancy, which slway buspeaks either a triffing or bas

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sceed, which my fames still robed in its fresh tess of green.
The spot where a schoolboy, all thoughtless I stream, in the gloom of the shade.

thought of the friends, who had ro

Ame crowned,

I thought of the river, all quiet and bright
As the face of a sky on a blue summer night

of the broad leafy boughs with their cool mess of shade;
And I hoped though disfigured, some taker to find to find Of the names of the carvings impressed on the rind.

All eager I hastened the scene to behold Rendered sacred and dear by the feelings of old. And I deemed that unaliced my over should

Of the hannes that I loved, of the trees that I know,
Like the shadows of night at the dawning of

day, Like a tale that is told they had vanishe away.

ed along
Was more dull in its motion, more sail it
its song.
Noce the birds that had neetled and warble Had all fied from its banks at the fall of the grove.

paused: and the moral came home to n heart:
Behold how of earth all the glomes depart
our visions are baseless, our hope but a

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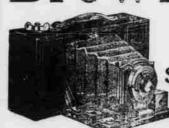
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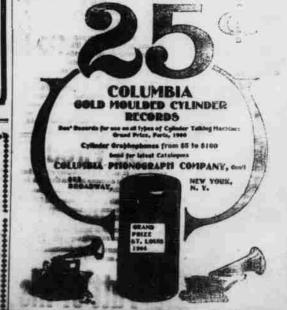
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