

The Tamworth Hogs Go to Heroic Deed of Theodore Mc. Florida, and Price Is Said Cracken of Waynesvilleto Have Been \$500. Child Badly Burned.

THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE NEW

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The effects of the first North Caro-ina fair are already being felt finan-Special to The Gazette-News.

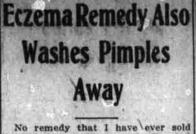
Waynesville, Oct. 31 .- About 6:30 cially by those who made exhibits. In many cases the publicity which the last evening a dwelling on Pigeon street, occupied by James Applegate exhibitors received for their products and wares more than paid for the and family, was discovered by a passtrouble and expense of the exhibit, some a hundred times over. Informaing negro to be on fire, and the alarm was given. The fire company quickly tion is being received daily of exhibitors who have disposed of some of the things they entered at the fair, at arrived, and a crowd of neighbors sathered. Mr. and Mrs. Applegate are both deaf-mutes. The husband was away. The woman was found. excellent prices. Probably the most notable case of the kind is that of Frank Littleford,

asleep, in one of the rooms, with her baby. She was rescued, and when the fire, which was increasing rapidly, had gained considerable headway she who exhibited the Tamworth hog here. He had four, two sows and two pigs, and just after the fair, it is said, he sold the four to a man in Florida for \$500. He bought the hogs when they were small and his profit on them was over \$350, besides about \$35 the house, but was restrained. It now looked an impossible task to enter the building. However, Thein prizes received at the fair. The logs were certainly attractive, being odore McCracken eventually succeeda golden red in color. They were not ed, at great personal risk in going very fat-as they are the kind from after the little boy. It was necessary which breakfast bacon is obtained. They grow to be of enormous size. It

for the firemen to keep a stream of water playing close to Mr. McCracken. He discovered the little fellow, in a is said there is a record of one boar that weighed 1700 pounds. Secretary Gudger of the Fair asso-ciation says that he has been informed trunk in the kitchen, and brought him out. It is supposed the boy had fallen into the trunk, which had been left that about half of the hogs exhibited, open. The child was seriously burned; it was learned last night he could not of every kind, were disposed of. Mr Howell of Haywood county bought recover, but his condition is better

many of the younger hogs. today. He has been told also that the great Mr. McCracken's heroism is the talk Devon bull, that was the object of so of the admiring townsmen today. The dwelling, the property of Dr. J. H. Way, was totally destroyed. There nuch comment at the fair, exhibited by Dr. Robinson of Mars Hill, has reently been sold at a fair price. was \$700 insurance on it. Some of the manufacturers of

arm implements and the wood vorking plants have received or-lers as the result of their exhibits, and Mr. Gudger said that the products of the several hand work in-



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I, myself, am so fully convinced of made known that Edgar, her four years old son, was in the burning structure. She attempted to rush into first full size bottle of D. D. D. does not make good every claim. Better drop in and talk it over with ie anyhow

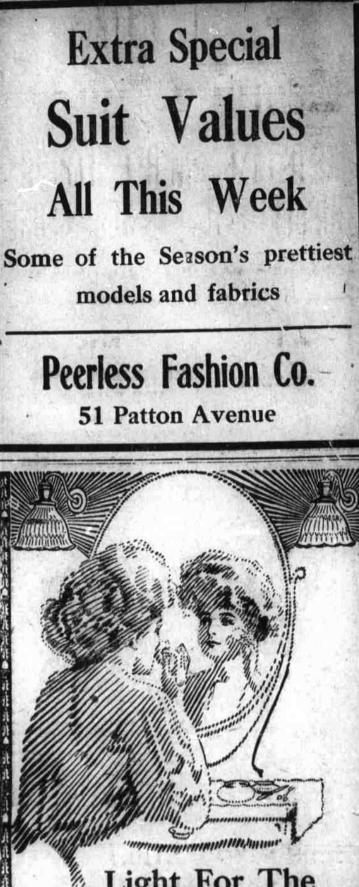
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try and obtained better ones from

ear to year. Although the correspondence be tween the couple had ceased, each suddenly felt an impulse to see the other in the early part of May, 1911. Mr. Robins laughed, felt a pang of compunction, wrote a letter and then tore it up. In Egypt Miss Reeves was doing the same thing and experiencing the same emotions.

Mr. Robins at last came to the conclusion that he would take a trip to Europe and revisit the places he had seen with Miss Reeves at his side. He obtained a leave of absence.

The first thing he thought of when he reached England was Stafford Castle and the never forgotten inter-view there. He went to the castle and walked into the musty old corri-



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