LANDRETH'S
New crop Garden seed
in bulk or by the paper,
wholesale and retail, at
Miller's Pharmacy.

Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

ONION SETS,
Beans, Peas and Garden Seed have arrived. Wholesale and retail. Get our prices before buying; we can save you money.
Miller's Pharmacy

This ARGUS o'er the people's rights,
Doth an eternal vigil keep

No soothing strains of Maia's sun,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep"

VOL. XVI. GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY JANUARY 10, 1895. NO. 60

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

A Synopsis of the Sunday Morning Sermon in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. by Rev. Stewart McQueen, Rector.

Subject: "The Christian training of Children."

Study this scene. It is in far distant Egypt. It is centuries ago. An Egyptian Princess walks along the banks of the Nile. In a tiny rush boat is discovered the form of a little child. It was Moses—destined to become the divinely chosen leader of a mighty people. He was born in bondage, the son of a Hebrew slave, and doomed to perish. A strange thing now takes place. By no act, no knowledge of his own, he is instantly lifted i. to his floating cradle not only into liberty but into royalty itself; for the princess bids her attendants: "Take this child away and nurse it for me."

Does not this suggest what takes place at the font in the baptism of your own little ones? You see there a similar instance of an "equally sudden change. It is a change made in the entire condition and future of a mere infant. You may ask: "How can an outward action, a mere ceremony, like baptism with water, affect the real course of a life?" It can do so, just as by one gesture of her arm and one command from her lips the Egyptian princess did in fact lift the new-born infant coses from the slave hut to a life in Kings' courts.

In Baptism no miraculous transformation is wrought No such claim is made for it. But the child is placed in a new relation. He was born into the world of bond-children, sinful—by the first birth or generation. He is born again, so the Saviour says, "of water and of the spirit" by the second birth or regeneration. He enters the covenant of Redemption. He enters into Christ's Spiritual Household.

Realize also this fact. It should come to parents with awful force. It is vital, innnite, eternal in meaning. The fact is this: In the act of Baptism there is absolutely nothing which insures the child immortal safety. If he chooses he can go back again into bondage. His will is free. What has been done, is to make him a child of God, a member of Christ, an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven. But he can reject his inheritance if he so *wills*. He can refuse to confirm his baptismal blessing. Hence comes the transcendent necessity of Christian training. The Church with loving care has taken your child into her arms. By the command and authority of her Lord she sets her seal of religious adoption upon him. She hen tenderly places him back into your arms, his earthly father and mother, his God-appointed trainers and educators, and charges you, "Take this child away and nurse it for me." Nurse it, train it for Christ and immortality.

The only question, "How shall this be done? Will it be done by deluding yourselves with the idea that your children are better than other people's children, and therefore they cannot go far wrong? Ah, no! Your children, my brothers, are just as liable to do wrong as those of others, because they are human flesh and blood. Will it be done by resting content in some vague, visionary dream about blood and family? There is something in blood, of course. By blood I mean heredity. If a child's parents for a number of generations have been honorable and God-fearing it establishes in a child a predisposition towards the same line of conduct. But it needs to be cultivated, developed, trained, just as much as a plant requires sunshine and air, however rich the soil. Nothing in this world whether pride, wealth or education, can take the place of christian Training. Nothing can keep a man safe in the presence of temptation except principle, and, moreover, principle which has been strengthened and developed by Christian Training in childhood.

I say to you, love your children, not selfishly and weakly, but in the highest sense and for the highest purposes. Look to the child's spiritual welfare. You are to train it not by word only, but by actions, by examples. You must create an atmosphere of Faith and Holiness in your homes and daily lives.

The greatest principle in the Christian Training of children is this: The unconscious part of education, especially of the education of the soul, is always probably the most important part, yet the least considered. In other words, what we are tells more on a child, in the long run, than what we say. Every father and mother is not only either for Christ or against Him in the house, but they are perpetually, inevitably, helping to set out and enlist their offspring for Him or against Him."

Take heed how you regard your children merely as companions for this mortal life only. Beware how you treat them as simply playthings when they are amiable or as nuisances when they are fretful. Take heed how you coax or threaten them into submission, merely because they disturb your comfort. Take heed how you punish them in blind anger when they offend or disobey you. Tell your child he is a member of the living Body of Christ. Tell him that being a branch on the Vine he is to grow and bear fruit by all Christian nurture, by Bible and counsel, by watchfulness and worship. Thus will he advance from honor to honor, from strength to strength and finally pass through the grave and gate of death triumphantly to a joyful Resurrection. This will be the fulfillment of your charge,—'Take this child away and nurse it for me.' This will be the everlasting reward of your labor of love and duty faithfully done.

Durham *Globe:* Mr. G. M. Ray received a telegram this morning stating that his brother Louis Ray was seriously injured yesterday while coupling cars in washington. Mr. Ray is well known in this town, having lived here quite a number of years, but left about six years ago. His brother, Andrew Ray leaves this afternoon for washington, to be with him during his illness.

Durham *Sun:* James Barnhill, the young man who recently lost his mind and was placed in jail yesterday for safe keeping until the authorities could make further disposition of him, was taken to Greenville, the county seat of his home county, on the D. & N. train this morning. He was no better to-day and went in charge of W. G. Crabtree, who will turn him over to the Sheriff of Pitt county.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

The Goldsboro daily *Argus*, of Tuesday, says the following in an announcement with respect to a change in the ownership and management of that paper:

"With this issue THE ARGUS, its entire plant, circulation and good will become the property of THE ARGUS Publishing Company, which when duly organized, and with Mr. Jos. E. Robinson as president and Mr. Walter A. Bonitz, as secretary and treasurer, will conduct THE ARGUS and a general printing business in this city.

"Under the new regime THE ARGUS will be edited, as heretofore, by Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Bonitz will be its business manager, as also of the extensive job printing department of the paper.

"In coming into the newspaper work in Goldsboro Mr. Bonitz needs no introduction to our people—or to newspaper readers throughout the State, other than the simple announcement of who he is—for Goldsboro is the home of his nativity, and in his chosen profession he is, indeed, "to the manner born," being the son of the late lamented Julius A. Bonitz, founder and editor of the old Goldsboro *Messenger*, which built up here under his management the largest circulation of any newspaper in North Carolina, and in building itself up built up Goldsboro, as well, infusing into her as she grew, and leaving her as a rich legacy, that spirit of intrepid enterprise and heroic endurance that has marked her proud progress and sustained her in dire vicissitudes—the same that characterized him through life, carving success in the face of adversity and causing him to rise superior to every emergency."

The *Messenger* is pleased to welcome Mr. Bonitz into the journalistic field and bespeaks for him and Mr. Robinson the fullest fruition of their plans. Mr. Bonitz, who is the son of the founder of the daily Messenger, is young and full of pluck and energy, and no doubt will be a valuable acquisition to THE ARGUS Mr. Robinson has edited and published THE ARGUS for the past ten years and by means of his perseverance and conspicuous talents has given Goldsboro a daily paper that would be a credit to a much larger city than Goldsboro. As a writer he has kept abreast of the times and that his ability and manliness in the conduct of the paper has met with appreciation is shown by the confidence and support of the intelligent and substantial constituency within the limits of its field. At all times the paper has been unswerving in allegiance to the Democratic party and its principles, and the editor in his announcement of the change in the auspices of the publication, gives it out that our esteemed contemporary will continue to fly the flag of good old Democracy, and stand steadfast by the policies of the party and its administration. The editor also takes occasion to say this;

"It will be the ambition of the new management—but no new ambition of THE ARGUS—to build the paper up into a truly great newspaper; and this should be the common ambition of the community, causing every citizen to give the enterprise the fullest possible measure of patronage and personal encouragement, of which it shall ever be our purpose to make the paper worthy, and without which we cannot accomplish—only in proportion—those achievements for the welfare and prosperity of our city and section we so earnestly desire, and, at this time, so confidently expect."

We note this utterance to say that if the citizens of our towns and cities were half as ambitious and progressive as the editors of our papers show themselves to be, they would stand by their papers and enable the newspaper toilers to realize their ambitions, thus establishing in the comunities what is acknowleged to be the most powerful factor for their development—a prosperous and substantial newspaper.

The *Messenger's* best wishes are with Messrs. Robinson and Bonitz in their publication of THE ARGUS.—*Wilmington Messenger.*

The above from our esteemed contemporary is exceedingly graceful, and it is inexpressibly addceiated in this office.

Raleigh *Press:* Miss Kirkland, whose stage name is Miss Odette Tyler, is now playing in the "Shenandoah" in washington. She is related to the Hillsboro family of Kirlands. She is the young lady George Gould was so smitten on with, and who sent an agent South to examine into her family. She is said to be a very fine actress.

Louisburg *Times:* Hog killings have been very numerous in this section recently, and reports of big hogs are coming in. Mr. A. W. Wilson killed one hog last week which weighed 551 pounds, also 27 head which averaged 204 pounds each. At Franklinton Capt. I. J. Cheatham killed 5, weight, 1,455. E. W. Morris, 6, weight, 1,641. T. J. Hight 9, weight, 2,000, Mr. Joe Strickland, near Louisburg, killed five hogs which averaged 300 each, the largest, 14 months old, weighed 515 pounds, also one 8 months which weighed 270. There are a number of others who have failed to report.

Dr. Miles' Nervo Plasters 25c. at all druggists

DOWN IN GEORGIA.

An old Wayne County Boy writes of His Recollections of many of our Prominent Citizens—He Still Keeps the Faith.

HAHIRA, GA., Dec. 17.

Editor Argus:—If you allow me space in your paper I will make myself known to you, and my whereabouts known to many of my old friends of the grand old county of Wayne.

Several months ago THE ARGUS mysteriously found its way to our Southern home and I suppose by the direction of a friend. I thought at first some one had sent me only a copy for the purpose of giving me information of some home occurrence; I am proud to say that it has been a regular weekly visitor ever since, therefore, I feel it my duty to correspond with my friend who so kindly treated me with THE ARGUS, and if he will make himself known to me I will only be pleased to send him the subscription price and also thank him for presenting me with the valuable paper.

I was born in Wayne county, and remained there until I was 21 years of age. About this time my father sold his farm (which was located about two miles west of Pikeville,) and moved to Wilson county. I spent about 3 years with him there, after which I went to Cumberland county, North Carolina, and married there and spent three years farming on the sand hills. Being disgusted at the price of cotton and the general prospects for farmers, I decided to come South and put my attention to turpentine. This I have enjoyed very much and have made support in it and been wonderfully blessed with health, with the exception of one year we spent in Florida. We were there surrounded by beautiful lakes and the country presented all appearance of pure atmosphere and health, but through the summer we were visited by the old time chills and fever, but we are now living in a very healthy country, the people being well informed—and morally, religiously and politically, they are all right, with the exception of some few Third partyites. But they are very few, and I think they are becoming very lonesome. The Third party may do in some parts of the world, but it will never do for the South. I had many old school and play-mates who are now, if living, voters and supporters of the Government. They were bright-minded boys and could then exercise good judgment. There were the Perkins boys and the Berger boys, the Smiths, the Hooks', the Scotts, the Edgertons and a good many others that I can't think of now. W. L. Pike was also a special friend of mine. Boys, what are you doing at the old home now? It looks from the result of your county ticket that you are still protecting the grand old party. We need more counties like Wayne. Wayne has some broad-minded boys. There is Charley Aycock, for instance. I went to school to him when he was about 17 years old. He and I were about the same age. Would to God I could have grown in knowledge and wisdom as he has! But good-bye, Charley; you have become to be a statesman and I a woodsman on a turpentine farm, and I will no more hear your school bell ring. Go forward in the defence of your country and be a man, as you have ever been, and your life will be well spent and for a good cause! I could not vote for you, but I voted for a good man down here on the grand old Democratic ticket—and we won the battle.

I saw where B. F. Scott was elected sheriff. I always knew "Britt" would do something if you would let him.

I was in hopes W. L. Pike would be Register of Deeds, but I suppose you have a good man in the office. That is right, boys, come to the front. Boys, I would be glad to go home and see you all again, but I know it would not seem like home now and if I never see you again you may "bet your bottom dollar" that I am not a Third partyite, and don't raise those kind of children.

God be with you 'till we meet again. J. W. COBLIER.

Charlotte *Observer:* The winston bar, upon Judge Battle's retirement from the bench, presents him with a gold-headed cane and with resolutions showing its regard for him. A number of other estimable gentlemen, along with Judge Battle, go off the bench just now. They are men with whom the Democratic party has entrusted the scales of justice, and it is to the honor of the Commonwealth that they have held them evenly. e can wish nothing better for the State than that the new judiciary may prove as able and as honorable as the old.

W T A LONG TAIL OUR CAT'S GOT.

Marion Butler Airs Himself in Washington. It is Big I and Ambitious Me—It was ever so with Butler: He fears an anti-combination and takes occasion to threaten What he will do two Years Hence if They do him in the coming Legislature. He Predicts a Change of Goldsboro's Municipal Government, but has to Admit that the city is Solidly Democratic in Spite of the Worst that may be Done.

Marion Butler says: "I came here to consult with the executive committee of the National Alliance, this being the most central point. We are making arrangements for the meeting of the National Alliance the first Tuesday of February in Raleigh and also for the dedication on Thursday of that week of the Polk monument at Raleigh. It being the first time the Alliance has met east of the Mississippi, it is expected there will be a large attendance. Having made the arrangements, I return home this afternoon."

Mr. Butler was asked a number of questions respecting politics in North Carolina. His replies were deliberate and well considered. He appears not to seek or shun publicity of his views on the senatorship. He had to be drawn out slowly and carefully, but his answers were apparently as frank as they were full. On the county government question he was much less—in fact not very—communicative. City government he discussed with reserve, but with sufficient positiveness. The following is the substance of what he told me, presented connectedly by omitting my questions:

"The earliest, or at any rate one of the earliest, matters to be decided in caucus by the majority of the Legislature will be the election of Senators. While it is not settled whether there will be a joint caucus of both parties or a separate caucus for each party, composing the fusion movement, I think there will be only one caucus. As to my election to the long term, elections can't always be predicted."

Here he smiled a shrewd smile and proceeded, after further questioning. "The Republican leaders are honorable and have the interest of their party at heart. They are men of strong sense as well as principle and the report that they would make overtures to or receive overtures from the Democrats to elect two Republicans is foolish on its face. It would be singular weakness on the part of both parties. The Democratic leaders are the very ablest men I have ever fought. They could not afford for temporary revenge, supposing it possible for the Republicans to consent, to enter into any such arrangement. It would destroy their future and that of their party. I would want nothing better than for them to carry out such a programme. Two years from now it would give me an irresistible advantage.

"But the Republicans are not going to accept, nor are the Democrats going to proffer, such a coalition. I can't say between Pritchard, Mott, Holton, Russell and Dockery who will be chosen for the other senatorship. No two men centre the control between themselves."

Mr. Butler was proof against sallies, of information as to what others had said, ventured by the interviewer for the purpose of eliciting further information as to the respective strength of each of these five candidates. It was clear that he considered himself safe for the long term and the fusion was not at all imperilled on the senatorship.

"As to the county governments nothing is decided as yet. There will be full conference, however. There is a very strong feeling in the west, embracing most of the Democrats, perhaps, in favor of popular elections. The Action of the county commissiners in the matter of bonds has strengthened the desire for magistrates elected by the people.

Rocky Mount *News:* If all who complain of "hard times" would do their best to make the times better; if all who send to ilmington, Richmond, Baltimore, New York and elsewhere for articles that can be had at home dealers; if every man would buy these articles of their home dealers; if every man would inconvenience himself if necessary; for a time, until his local merchant could supply him with the unusual things he might want; if every man would not only feel too much pride in his town, but refuse even to be *induced* to send away from home for *anything* wanted, a boom such as we have never seen would soon be upon us. It is not so much a "boom" brought about by outside influences as a boom started *by ourselves.*

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."

COTTON CROP COMMENT.

Interesting Extracts from Advance Sheets of Mr. Shepperson's Book for the Seasons of 1893-'94.

The annexed interesting extracts are from advance sheets of Mr. Alfred B. Shepperson's cotton book entitled "Cotton Facts and Figures," for the season of 1893-'94, which is now in press:

The American crop of 1894-'95, which is being crowded into sight and upon the markets of the country in such an enormous volume, is undoubtedly a very large one, and perhaps larger than any previous crop. The weather conditions have generally been favorable throughout the season, and especially so during the time for maturing and picking the crop. Early circulation of extravagantly large estimates of the crop followed by a rapid decline in prices caused in many planters an anxiety to market their cotton quickly, which some of my correspondents have described as an unprecedent "craze to sell." While the extremely low price of cotton has required about double the usual quantity to pay the same amount of indebtedness, it must be remembered that very smaller advances than customary were made upon the crop. The early marketing of so large a quantity of cotton is therefore chiefly due, in my opinion, to the fact that the farmers, believing the crop to be a very large one and fearful of lower prices, have rushed their cotton into market, thus creating the enormous movement and causing the decline in prices which they sought to escape.

Opinions differ as largely as usual as to the size of the crop, but fewer estimates have been published than last year.

To December 4th, there had come into sight, 1,200,000 bales more than to corresponding date last year and 238,000 bales more than in 1891 (when the commercial crop was 9,018,000 bales.) Should the movement hereafter equal that of 1891-'92, (and it is well to bear in mind that about 500,000 bales of old cotton was marketed with that crop, whereas there was very little old cotton with the planters at the beginning of this season) then the present crop would be about $2,596,000 bales.

It will thus be seen that a review of the previous crops does not afford encouregement for the expectation of a crop of over 9,500,000 bales, if all marketed, while it might readily turn out to be 500,000 bales less. In this connection it should be considered that the crop having been raised upon very limited advances, many planters, and especially those in good circumstauces are well able to hold back from market a larger quantity of cotton than usual, if they were disposed to do so. Having paid all of their debts and purchased their most needful supplies, it is a question whether the low price may not cause the holding back from the present commercial crop of at least 500,000 bales of cotton. This problem makes all crop estimates more than ever guesses, for no man can tell what the planters will do with this large surplus. It is a question which, as I take it, few of the planters themselves have yet decided, and their decision will depend upon what the prices are later on. If prices advance materially in the spring, it is evident to me that a much larger proportion of the surplus, and perhaps all of it, will be marketed during the spring and summer.

It may be noted that the average of the estimates on the crop of November 26th by 131 members of the New York Cotton Exchange is 9,249,838 bales.

Though the cotton which has come into sight is 1,200,000 bales more than for the corresponding time last year, it is to be noted that the visible supply of cotton (of all kind) is only 90,000 bales greater than a year ago, while the stocks in the markets of this country are only 94,000 bales in excess of same date last year.

Washington *Progress:* The late E. M. Short left all of his property to his wife during her widowhood, or if she did not marry, for life. The estate is estimated to be worth $100,000. work will be begun in a few days to prepair the mill.

Raleigh *News-Observer:* Capt. S. A. Ashe has resumed the practice of law and opened an office next door to the law office of R. H. Battle, Esq., in the building on corner of Fayetteville and Martin streets. Capt. Ashe is learned in the law and his many friends will wish him much success in his profession. He is no novice. This is only a return to first love.

THE DYING YEAR.

Daily Argus, Dec. 30.

Governments have no future state — no eternity; they are, therefore, judged in this world and rise and prosper or totter and fall in accordance with the "eternal fitness" of all mundane affairs:—in accordance with the equity of their laws and the justness with which they are administered; but the individuals who form communities, and build up governments and constitute the passing generations, are personally responsible before the Tribunal of Eternity for their individual obligations in the formation of governments, in the making of laws, in the observance of their duties as citizens, and for their moral example to the rising generation.

It is well at this time of the passing year—this last Sunday of the "old year," in the quiet hours of God-commanded rest, to reckon back over the vanished days and weeks and months, and take note of what record they have borne into the archives of time to stand against us or for us in the judgment of eternity: whether in that great day they shall come as hideous skeletons from the sepulchre of the past causing us to "cry out for the rocks to fall upon us," or whether they shall be read as chronicles of glory in letters of gold to our credit from the "Book of Life."

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked."

This is the lesson THE ARGUS would like to impress upon its readers, every one, with this its last issue for the year 1894. Ere another issue of the paper greets you—on Tuesday morning—New Year's morning—the old year will have vanished, and there will be "a new face at the door."

We hope it will be a glad face for all, a smiling face, a kindly face turned upward beaming with light that has "no strangeness in it"—the old, old light of God's love.

Levy for Taxes.

This is to give notice that I have levied on real and personal property of the parties named below, who have failed to pay their taxes for 1894, and will sell such property at public outcry at the court house door in Goldsboro, on Monday, February 4, 1895, at 12 o'clock m.

Nathan Atkinson	$1 90
James Ashford,	1 84
Simon Brewer	2 41
Benjamin Brown	1 95
Luther Britt	2 25
William Burden, jr	1 84
William Burden, sr	2 08
Isham Barbery	1 84
Wiley Barnes	1 93
Raiford Best	7
M E Brogden	13 09
Albert Bradley	1 84
Miss M Burr	8 09
M K Crawford	35 88
Thomas Capps	1 84
Lucinda Capps	5 86
J B Capps	46
William Crawford	1 84
John Cox	2 12
John Davis	1 84
Albert Day	2 08
John Ellis	1 84
Isham Exum	1 84
Wiley Faison	1 84
J E Flowers	1 93
A A Green	2 00
Bennett Grey	1 84
M H Howell	2 19
H T Howell	4 58
Jno B Howell	2 76
Taylor Howell	1 80
Dan Howell	1 84
Henry Hill	50
R W Hines	1 92
Frank Hooks	1 84
Jethro Holt	2 29
D Louis Howell	24
A J Hall	1 84
Henry Hinton	1 84
J H Johnson	1 84
Troy Johnson	1 84
M T Kennedy	2 29
J B Kennedy	65
J R Kennedy	11 21
J B Kennedy and John Toler	2 30
Isaiah Langley	1 93
Oscar Lee	1 84
Bill Lane	1 84
Henry Moses	1 84
Gaston Parnell	2 87
John Pate	4 36
Outlaw Powell	1 84
Pearson & Howell	2 15
Jesse Pearce	2 50
J W Rose	11 70
E L Reid	5 19
Stephen Rouse	1 84
Charley A Reid	3 92
Ransom Sasser	1 84
T H Sasser	1 10
Rufus Smith	1 84
Lynn Smith	2 38
William Smith	1 84
John Smith	1 84
J W Sampson	4 09
Joseph H Stevens	1 84
J T Sampson	9 38
C M Suggs	9 74
N D Southerland	10 31
Jesse T Stafford	2 31
J R Smith	18 59
Wm Singleton	2 20
A H Toler	34 06
John Tiner	2 02
D M Whitley	3 04
" " for Pate heirs	4 63
Cicero Whitley	14 34
Isaac Whitley	1 84
Jesse Henry	1 84
Kit Williams	2 22
Marshal Wallace	2 25
J W Williams	4 02
Mrs Whitehead	31

W. U. GRANTHAM,
Tax Collector Fork Township.
January 2, 1895.

GLEANINGS.

Items of Interest Clipped from our State Exchanges.

Concord *Times:* Mr. R. W. Sanifer, of Dallas, one of Gaston's most prominent attorneys, died Sunday. He had been in a falling condition for some time past. He was a lawyer of distinction and an excellent man. He was a partner of Mr. Stonewall J. Durham.

Wilson *Advance:* At Stantonsburg, Dec, 25th, 1894, Mr. Jno A. Lane, in the 73rd year of his age. The deceased was a highly respected citizen of the county and his numerous friends will hear of his death with regret. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Shelby *Aurora:* Two colored neighbors in York county, near Clay Hill, had a quarrel last week and both are said to be mortally wounded. Jake Miller had fattened on shares a hog belonging to Austin Pea and they quarreled over the division of the meat, and as a result Jake Miller exhausted his revolver on his antagonist, who also wounded severely Jake Miller. If both die, neither one will get the hog.

Asheville *Citizen:* The deed for a big transaction in Buncombe real estate has been filed in the office of the register of deeds. It conveys the property of Geo. W. West, on the French Broad river to Geo. W. Vanderbilt. There are 232 acres in the tract and its purchase gives Mr. Vanderbilt the proprietorship of all the land on the river front between the Swannanoa-French Broad junction and a point seven or eight miles up the river. The amount paid for the West lands was $35,000.

Rocky Mount *Argonaut:* A 14 year old colored boy, named Willis Cooper, living near Springhope, was accidentally shot by his sister, on last Friday night. The strange part of the story is that although a thirty-eight caliber pistol bullet passed through his head, from just over the right eye to the back, he is still living and conscious. Dr. Edwards who attended him says the case is a truly wonderful one. The shooting was purcly accidental.

Louisburg *Times:* Mr. W. P. Neal, whose safe was robbed of about $1,110, was fortunate enough to find $1,057 of it last Saturday morning. By a good piece of detective work on the part of Mr. Jno. B. Yarborough, the thief was discovered and the money secured. Gus Brown, a colored boy who has been out of the penitentiary but a short time for breaking into the same safe, is the thief. He is now in jail, waiting to be returned to the pen by the first Judge who comes this way. His mother, Tempie Brown, is also in jail. The charge against her is receiving stolen property.

Charlotte *Observer:*—We are not hearing so much within the past few weeks of the movement to establish a Republican daily paper at Greensboro or Winston. Perhaps the intending stock-holders have taken a second thought, or maybe somebody has reminded them of the reply made twenty years ago by Bill Smith, when he was solicited to subscribe to a fund to re-establish the *Daily Standard* at Raleigh as a Republican organ. "There is devilish little sense," said the hardheaded and quick-witted sage of Johnston, "in printing a paper for a party which can't read."

WE GO FORWARD.

A New Fast Schedule For Goldsboro.

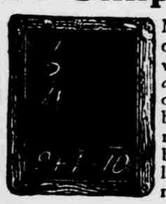
The Southern Railway, realizing the needs of our people, and appreciating the patronage which they get from them, have decided to give us better and more convenient passenger service.

Beginning January 7th, a daily train, except Sundays, will be put on in addition to the present splendid service, to Greensboro and the South and West, between Goldsboro and Raleigh, leaving here at 7.25 a. m., reaching Raleigh at 8.50 a. m., and connecting there with train leaving Raleigh at 8.55 a. m. for Durham, Oxford and Keysville, Va., connecting at Keysville with trains for Richmond, Danville and intermediate points. Returning, this train will leave Raleigh at 4.50 p. m., arriving at Goldsboro 6.15 p. m.

This is a move in the right direction, and tends to comfirm the opinion we have already expressed, that the Southern Railway is alive to the needs of the people along its line and ever ready to show its appreciation of their patronage. Therefore let the people show their appreciation of the improved service, and thereby make it a fixture.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO, 106 Wall st., N. Y.

So Simple.

Nine times out of ten when we are *out of sorts* our troubles can be removed by that reliable old medicine,
Brown's Iron Bitters,
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