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OUR LOCAL OPTIC.

Already the half of July is gone, and we are in midsummer!

Mr. L. E. Pridgen brought in the first full grown cotton boll Saturday from his farm on the south side of Neuseriver.

Mr. A B. Willingham, Jr., arrived in the city Saturday from his home in South Boston, Va., to be in readiness for the opening of the tobacco market in this city on the first day of August.

The tobacco warehouses are scouring the woods these days drumming up patrons for their respective warehouses. They are all a clear set of hustlers and the Goldsboro tobacco market is all right in their hands.

The death of Mr. Robert Yelverton occurred last Thursday, at

The death of old "Aunt Chloe," the faithful family servant of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, who nursed all their children, and had known no other home for years, occurred riage, Mr. Sellers brought his immigrants come and by those Friday, of paralysis. She was of the "old school" of negroes. Goldsboro, and her many friends early as last summer it became and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was buried on Saturday with every mark of respect by the family, who mourn coming was a benediction to all

of Prof. W. T. Whitsett before the anly-woman-God's best gift to Colored Teachers Institute, at the Messenger Opera House in this city, Friday afternoon. It was it has ever been our privilege to listen to; in excellent taste and for the colored race to con and cock, of Fremont. calculated to be of abiding benefit to the large number of colored teachers who heard it.

The trand of the times is in the direction of condensed prcduction and enlarged consumpbecause they are cheaper and the cheaper they are the more people will use them, thus increasing the demand and compelling the enlargement of the or tender caress. factories and mills. There is an old adage that revolutions never go backwards. For the same regson the tide of industrial evolution cannot be stemmed. All that can be done and all that should be done is to check its aggressdetrimental to any class and Milan. wherever it is used for the enpoverishment of the many,

DEATH OF W. A. EDWARDS.

Daily Argus of Saturday. Edwards, a well-known tin work- regime.

man, occurred at his home in this city this afternoon. He had been configed to his bed but two weeks to-day with ulcer in the head. He leaves a loving mother, a devoted mality of a trial. The sentences wife, and three small children, to

The funeral will be held from Milan and his victims. the home to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. T. Moyle.

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Bitters; and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim. "No one should fail to try them. Only 500ts,; guarantee?, at J. H. Hill & Son's Lrug Store.

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THE LUSCIOUS WATERMELON

BY J. M. H.

The luscious water melon Has "arriv" upon the scene, And the "Coon" is gay and happy Appetite and razor keen. But I own a sort of kinship To the darkey, in this trait,

For I like the water melon. And the patch, with an open gate. Just take an old time "rattle

Or a Bogue Sound "Cuban Sweet, If your stomach is not paralized, You will own they are hard to beat When you have that "tired feel-

Sort o' hungry, hot and dry There is nothing that excels them Excepting huckleberry pie.

They are cooling to your "in nards"

When your system's out of gear, And the "Coon" would live forever If they lasted all the year. Just give him a water melon

And he'll make a good square meal. And he is going to get that melon. If he has the thing to steal. Goldsboro, N. C., July 14, '99.

DEATH OF MKS. SELLERS.

Daily Argus of Friday, July 14. A little more than a year ago,

the Argus announced the ringing of merry wedding bells and the happy marriage of Miss Mollie Aycock and Mr. Nathan Sellers. To-day, with sorowful heart and turning again, faltering per, we announce the she had been taken a short while previous for special medical treat-

thet this was to be her home. Her those who had the pleasure of her It was the pleasure of the acquaintance and friendship. She ARGUS man to hear the address was kind-hearted and true, a wo-

Mrs. Sellers was the daughter one of the finest educational talks of the late Mr. Jesse Aycock, and the neice of Hon. C. B. Aycock, spirit, full of wholesome truths of this city, and Hon. B. F. Ay-

> The funeral services were held at Fremont, the home of the mother of Mrs. Sellers, this morning and the interment was made in the old family burying ground.

The hearts of our people go out tion, The machine-made goods in deepest sympathy to the young crowd out the hand-made goods busband in his great grief and irreparable bereavement, and to the lips. They express to the uttermost the nerve racked condition of the body, sweet baby boy, who will never which makes life a daily martrydom.

If this condition know a mother's fathomless love

Milan's Madness.

Moscow; July 14.-Dispatches that escaped the vigilance of the censor at Bellgrade tell of the reign of terror following therecent ive force wherever it becomes attempt to assassinate ex-King

Milan has seized upon the act richment of the few and the im- of the mad Bavarian as pretext and occasion for putting his most influential and numerous enemies out of the way. He received the backing of his son, King Alex-The death of Mr. Walter A. the atrocities of the Stambuloff

> Milan is pursuing the best patriots in Servia.

ces pronounced without the forwill speedily be executed unless he Powers interpose between

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa., A startling incident, of which when she found that Dr. King's Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, New Discovery for Consumption was the subject, is narrated by had completely cured her of a him as follows: "I was in a most hacking cough that for many years dreadful condition. My skin was had made life a burden. All other almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—
gradually growing weaker day Royal Cure—"it soon removed however, regarded Mark as being aground, is still aboard the vessel. by day. Three physicians had the pain in my chest and I can that badly off. given me up. Fortunately, a now sleep soundly, somethings I friend advised trying 'Electric can scarcely remember doing be-Bitters,' and to my great joy and fore. I feel like sounding its

Immigration,

New York, July 14 - Nearly complete returns to the Treasury Department show 311,878 immigrants for the year ending June 30,against 229,229 for the twelvemonth previous. This increase

times greater than that of th year before, but was in turn outdone by the 669,431 of the year after and the 788,982 of 1882, the greatest in our history. The to 490,109, followed by 455 302 and by 560,319. In 1892 there was another great record, 623. 084, and then successive drops to 502, 917, to 314,467 and to 279,

and had many friend. He was an cock Sellers, which occurred yes- about half were in the two final uncle of Mr. W. T. Yeiverton of terday afternoon, in Wilson, where therefore presume the gain will go on. Immigration is governed much by current conditions in Immediately after their mar- the countries from which the Salvors of the Paris Tell of beautiful bride to his home at they expect to find here. As here welcomed her, and rejaiced evident that the war which had bett, chief of the Paris salvors, far greater part the cult conand would end in triumph for us. By autumn there were signs of a general return of prosperity to the country, and this spring that prosperity was assured and was made known in other coun

tries as well as ours, The question that employment can be looked for here in farming or in the mechanical indusries is, of course, a serious one fortunes in the New World. Just now the answer to that question is favorable, and we may lock for flood tide in immigration for some time to come.

had come suddenly it would have been unbearable. But the transition was grad-ual. A little more strain each day on Tthe nerves. A little of the vitality. Any woman would be glad to be rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands such women have en cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite

Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to

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COTTON IS WORTH MORE.

of 82,579, which may become a is over 36 per cent. It should be noted, however, that the immigration for the pre year had been the smallest for nearly two decades. We should have to go back to 1879 to find a smaller. Besides, great the farmer for his cotton, the com-

fluctations from year to year are the rule rather than the exception in immigration. The number of arrivals in 1880, for example, 457,257, was over two and a half year 1883 showed a drop to 603,- the grower. Viewed from this 322, the next year to 518,592, the standpoint, therefore, every movethe next to 365,346 and the next ment which de'ivers the farmer's to 334,203. In 1887 came a rally

of the widest public interest. 948. In 1896 there was a rally to with much of the clumsiness and 343,267, succeeded, however, by extravagance of the old system drops to 530,835 and to last year's and substituting one which can 229,229, while now the tide is make of every cotion gin a com-

inflammation and ulceration are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter free of charge. Every letter is guarded as a sacred confidence. All let-ters are promptly answered and mailed

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How the Farmer is Benefited by

the Roundlap Bale. The Atlanta Constitution, which recently published an elaborate relittle larger with revised returns, port on the Roundlap bale of the of England and of this republic joyed a rate intellectual and spirit-American Cotton Company, discussing the value of the new and pre-empted for their manifes- that the Sanday School cause resystem of cotton handling, says: It is quite clear that, in order to raise the price which should go to

> mercial expenses in handling it must be reduced. Under present conditions, the amount of money required to handle the crop, from the gin to the factory platform, has grown out of all proportion, so that its commercial handling consumed the profit which should have gone to cotton with least expense to the manufacturer must be regarded as

The new methods of round baling are on this line, doing away press as well. The claims of the There is good reason, too, to round bale advocates show that As far as we know, ghosts of the country.

THE MANACLES

Strong, Mysterious Current. London, July 14 .- Mr. Aisbegun during the previous fiscal says that after the steamer left tented itself with undulating sults Should a Teacher Expect year would be of short duration, Lowlands Point she and the tugs along; passing through stone From His Work," were discussed There was a Northerly wind blowshould have had a tendency to and guitars, ringing dinner bells for new scholars, with the salvacarry vessels away from the rocks. He attributes the drift of the Paris to some strong current Furthermore, the assistance of a

explained and not understood. fog, a large steamer was seen com- ghosts for revenue, They were Bibles and music. ing directly toward where the satisfied with raising the hair on Paris was lying, and the salvage the heads of those to whom they the subject, Mother and the S.S. boats had to blow their sirens

loudly to warn her off. Mr. Aisbett ridicules the idea that magnetic ore ashore near the in the romantic literature, did

The removal of the Paris from ters. In short, the ancient ghost the tidal basin was a difficult and it ever, vicious. risky job, which occupied nearly during the operation. The cur- been started in London and hope of a cohol while the mind is steamer against a pier, on which were a number of spectators. The pier swayed badly, alarming the spectators, who fled shoreward

The Paris is now safely anchor-She is leaking badly and her that we must have ghosts pumps are kept going constantly. The repairs necessary to enable her to reach Southampton or the Clyde will occupy more than a fortnight. Capt. Watkins, who commanded the steamer when she stranded, and whose certificate as a master has been revoked for

A Frightful Blunder

DOOD DDINI

GHOSTS.

All fashionable London, we are told, is discussing ghosts. Not the Special Cor. Argus ghosts of up-to-date spiritualism

telling of ghost stories is the ing the coming year. "craze" of the "silly" season; that ghost literature is becoming Summerlin, the pleasant welcome the vogue, and that moreover some extended to visitors by Mr. O. E. ghosts that have been laid for Franklin, made every one feel at years have resurrect d thems lves, and repossessed themselves of their sponse said, "God uses litt'e chilcld stamping-or, rather, we should dren as sunbeams to speak to those

ay, gliding-grounds. As indicated above by the terms 'craze' and "silly," there is disposition in certain quarters to ridicule, belit'le, and, if possible, kill this revival of o'den-timrevival with delight. To us it is a of promise of exerting salutary and young. influence in several directions.

mean that. We mean the ghosts our grandmothers believed in. dignified. There were a few de of every Sunday School. generates among them, that ocrattling chains and carring their a Nation. heads around under their arms, but these were the exceptions that proved the rule. For the

amputating their hands and throwing them into the air.scril bling their names on slates, di thereabouts, which is as yet un- lot of paraphernalia, of mediumand of "occult science" He cites as confirmation of this not necessary to raise them theory that since the salving of They just raised themselves appeared, leaving their pockets untouched, Last, but not least, the ghosts of the days agone, while playing an important part Manacles affects ships' compasses. not pollute that domain of let-

the harbor mouth at Felmouth to was not a faker, and was seldom. S. S." She showed that earliest an bour. There was one mishap welcome the revival that has the child the nature and influence rent swung the stern of the that it will so encourage the old placid. er, Simon-pure, uncommercial, Splendid music was furnished

> 'Rise by myriads From the darkness Of their prisons low and lone, eassert their sway, and utterly

tells a story that

S S. CONVENTION.

The comparatively few Sunday and psychological research, but School workers of Brogden towngenuise, old-fashioned "hant" - ship, who met in convention at ghosts such as in the better days Mt. Olive, July 12th, 1899, enperambula ed in ancient houses ual uplift. There is no doubt but tations the hour when gravej and ceived new impetus and Christ's Kingdom will be strengthened be-A London letter says that the cause of more efficient work dur-

Af er the invocation by Mr. Ben home. Mr. C. B. Price in his rewho are older. The object of this meeting is to get closer to God,"

Mr. H. B. Parker, Jr., said, The purpose of the Sunday School is to train the children, thus making good citizens.". He ghostology. We however, bail the urged that special exercises with the children should be held often sign of wholesome reaction, full as they serve to interest both old

Rev. J. T. Bagwell very ably If we must have ghosts, by all treated the subject, "Value and means let us have the ghosts of Object of Sunday School Organiour grandmothers. No we don't zatior." He spoke first of the ad vantage of organization to the Sunday School i'self, s. cond: adhis home near Eureks. He was a telling of mournful funeral bells, expect a continuance of the in- we have entered upon an era of that brand never did any one any prominent man in the community the sad death of Mrs. Mollie Ay- crease. Of the last year's gains invention which means much to harm. Moreover, they were, as mentioned brain, money, work, the farmer, and much therefore, to a rule, eminently respectable and prayer and faith as the requisites

Mr. H. B. P rker, Jr., in his adcasionly transgressed the laws dress reviewed the bistory of sevof the ghost et'quette of their eral nations, thus proving that, period by moaning and gently Christian Education is the hope of

In the afternoon the subject, The Honor and Opportunity of the Supt's Office," and "What Retowing her drifted to within 400 walls at points where there were by M s rs. O. E. Franklin, C. B. yards of one of the Manacle rocks no apertures, and awaking sleep. Price and others, showing that the when they ought to have been ers in "naunted rooms, by rub Superintendent should be sffable, nearly a mile to the Southward, bing their noses with icy hands, attentive to all members of the Certainly they did not cut up school, dilligent in the study of ing and the tide was ebbing, which such didoes as playing on barjis the lesson, and ever on the alert tion of souls as the one object of

Sunday School work. Mr. R. A. Parker led in the discussion on the "Strong and Weak Points in the Sunday School." It was shown that a school is strong when church memthe Paris began a number of when time and weather were bers are interest d; when officers ships were seen making for the propitious. And, what is infinite- are prompt and prayerful; and Manacles. On July 10, during a ly to their credit, they were not when the school is furnished with

Mr. G. E Hood, in discussing said: "I'he mother imparts her own spirit to that of her children, hence parents are responsible for the deeds of their children.

Mrs. W. R. Hollowell gave an interesting talk on "Why Temperance Should be Taught in the We repeat, therefor , that we urged the importance of teaching

and unscientific ghosts that they by the young people of Mount

Oa motion the same officers vere reelected.

A motion made by Rev. Bagwell, relative to a convention Her colossal proportions annihilate their modern successs- badge was carried and the matdwarf everything in the harbor. ors. That is, of course, granting ter was left in the hands of the executive committee.

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