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MONEY BACK IP IT FAILS. SCAT ALL DRUGGISTS

LARGEST WOMAN LANDOWNER

Former North Carolina Girl Richer

A Kinston dispatch of a recent date says that Mrs. Jessie P. Williams of Atlanta, formerly Miss Cora Taylor of Bullhead, Green nty has succeeded to the estate of her late husnd who was a noted Southern capitalist. Mrs. Williams becomes the largest landowner of her sex in the world, and the richest womman in the South. Captain Wil-liams died several weeks ago leavand

no will and no children, at wife became his sole heir. His great estata is variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10, 600,000. She is the only woman in the Southern States to control s 200-mile inter-State railroad, with trains, stations, shops, terminals docks, and a steamboat line. She of farming and timber lands in Georgia and Florida, Mrs. Wil-liams is well fitted to manage the property, having acted as the and virtual manager off his ex-tensive interests during the last few years, when he was an invalid Captain Williams is survived by a brother at Mount Olive.

Despondency

Is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by all datlers,

When That Organ Says "Luff-Duff" It is Full Time to Take a Vacation.

Do you know what a dector hears when he sounds your chest and listens to your heart beating?
Your heart, if it is quite sound, makes a noise very like "lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, lub-dup, all the time, Pearson's Weekly says. The two sylplables come very quickly together and between each "lub-dup" there comes a pause, the short period when the heart is resting, as it were.

The "lub" sound is due to the blood flowing out of the heart and the "dup"

flowing out of the heart and the "dup" is the closing of the heart's valves. Just by the loudness of these two sylla-bles the doctor knows if your heart is

bles the doctor knows if your neart is working as it should be.

Supposing the "dup" is very loud, for instance; that tells him that the valves are being "slammed to," just as a door is, and that the pressure is greater than it should be. The cause of this is generally what is known as

If the valves are not closing properly the doctor hears a sound like "duff" instead of "dup." The heart is then said to have a "murmur," and the physician knows what steps to take to correct it. When the first sound, "lub," is soft-ened into "luff" it warns the doctor

that his patient has something wrong with the mitral valve. The "lub" sound with the mitral valve. The "lub" sound is always very much weaker when one is suffering from fever, and it is this weakness, due to the weakness of the heart muscles, which makes the doctor so anxious at those times.

When the heart says "luff-duff" he tells you to kneek off work for a time and have a complete rest, for your heart is in a bad way.

LIKE SO MUCH "DEAD HORSE" Man Who Paid Debt With Check Will

Settled Twice. A man made a het with his wife-

which was indiscreet.

The wife won—which was foreout The man wrote the wife a check for

\$5 in payment of the bet—which was sad.
The wife cashed the check at the

grocery, but forgot to endorse it-which was natural. which was natural.

The grocer, despite the lack of enforsement, paid it to a packing house
collector—which was careless.

The packing house collector turned

it in—which was all in a day's work.
A packing house office man discovered the lack of endorsement—which was good work.

He handed it back to the driver and docked the driver's salary—which was

system.

The driver placed the check in his white duck coat and sent it to the laundry—which was unwise.

The laundry mutilated the check be

yond recognition—which was unwise. Which is why the driver asked the cashler to ask the grocer to ask the man's wife to ask her husband to write a duplicate check. Which is why the man feels like he is paying that bet twice.

Animal Training.

Most people have heard of the celebrated calculating horses of Elberfeld, who can do anything up to discoulating square roots, in addition to being pro-ficient at spelling. It would now ap-pear, according to the Paris Press, that although these feats are actually performed they are due to a very clever device. An animal trainer has informed the Matin that he has utilized a system of wireless telegraphy for training animals to do all sorts of for training animals to do all sorts of tricks. The receiver is placed on the horse's bridle, while the trainer or an assistant mainfpulates the transmit-ter, and by a code of signals, which are not difficult to teach, the animals can be made to give any desired "anmade to give any desired "an-It is suggested that this system is used in the case of the celebrated Elberfeld horses. Prior to the utilization of wireless telegraphy, the trainer mentioned employed a method of signals by means of a toothpick.

The union jack, the national ban-ner of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, is formed out of the combination of the crosses of St. George, of St. Andrew and of St. Patrick, these three crosses being the national banner of England, Scotland and Ireland, gespectively. The first union jack, which was introduced by union jack, which was introduced by royal proclamation in 1606, three years after the union with Scotland, bore only the crosses of two countries. England and Scotland. This combination was proclaimed in 1707 as the national flag of Great Britain. On the union with Ireland, the cross of St. Patrick, with its four limbs, edged with white on one side, was added.

Sleep is First Necessity.

A very frequent cause of nervouses in many persons is loss of slees. It gives rise to headaches and neuropia, and is mainly responsible for the manner. ents. The man other distressing affinents. The man or woman whose sleep is unduly dis-turbed as the result of heavy mental work, by night watching at the bed-side of the sick or through irregular hours of employment, should endeavor to secure a little refreshing sleep whenever possible in order to make up for the loss sustained. For not contry will headsches and other all for the loss sustained. For not y will headaches and other all s develop from sleenly

considerably deranged as a consequence. So be careful upon this point

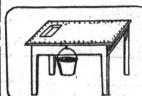
Relief in Six Hours Distressing Kidney and Blad-per Disease relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE. great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediatly. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Company. adv

Sensible Table Which Should Be Con eldered an Indispensable Part of the Furniture.

This table should be placed on good casters, so it can be rolled easily to any part of the kitchen, and put out

of the way when not needed.

It can be wheeled to the dining room loaded with dishes, and then pushed to the sink, saving many steps in this way. Used for ironing, it should remain near the sink. The top may be covered with either zinc or heavy white enamel cloth. The zinc, as it is more easily kept clean, is prefer-



at one side to catch parings of the regetables and fruit, will be found a valuable addition. If this table is sta tionary, a small zinc tank may be se at one end connected with a pipe lead ing down through the floor and out-doors, through which water can drain. The hole in the sink should be cov-ered with a piece of perforated zinc in order to prevent the coarse pieces s and other things from gging the drain-pipe.

MANY USES FOR LEMON PEEL

Among Others, It is Miles Above the Flavoring Extract Employed by So Many Cooks.

Not every housekeeper knows that freshly grated lemon peel is a flavor-ing much superior to lemon extract, and much more economical. Of all the flavoring extracts lemon is the least satisfactory, having not the slightest suggestion of the flavor of the fresh fruit. For cake or for a bread pudding or for any dessert con-taining raisins and currants lemon peel is a delicious flavor. If it is used for a custard, it is well to strain the mixture before cooking, as some peo-ple dislike the slight granulation pro-

duced by the tiny pieces of peel.

An unusual but very good use for grated lemon peel is as a flavoring for sandwiches made of Neufchatel cheese. Rub the cheese to a past with a little butter and a spoonful of ream, add the lemon peel and a few chopped nut meats.

Lemon peel makes a delicious pre-

serve. Cut into small pieces and cook with their weight of sugar and a lit-

Caramel Custard.

Four cups scalded milk, five eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup sugar. Put sugar in omelet pan, stir constantly over hot part of range until melted to a sirup of light brown color. Of o a sirup or light brown color. Of course, a frying pan may be used, as you may not have an omelet pan. Add gradually to milk, being careful that milk does not bubble up and go over, as is liable on account of high temperature of sugar. As soon as sugar is melted in milk add mixture gradually to age slightly beatant. gradually to egg slightly beaten; add salt and flavoring, then strain in but-tered mold. Bake as custard.

Original Rice Cream. Three tablespoons of rice in a cup of boiling water in double boiler; let cook till water is absorbed, add one pint milk, piece of butter, three tablepoons of sugar and a little salt; cook spoons of sigar and a fittle safe, cook till rice is tender, take off the stove, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, stir-ring constantly; set back on stove for a couple of minutes, always stirring so eggs won't string; flavor with vanilla, frost with beaten whites browned in the oven; add sugar to

Snow Eggs.

To whites of five eggs add pinch of salt and whip to very stiff froth, gradually add one tablespoonful powdered sugar and few drops flavoring. Scald one quart milk in large pan. Shape whites in tablespoon, drop a few at a time in hot milk. Turn until cooked. Sift out with skimmer, lay on glass dish. When all are cooked make cus tard with egg yolks, milk and three tablespoonfuls sugar, and serve with

Cocoanut Drops. add half the weight of powdered su-gar and the white of one egg, cut to stiff froth. Stir the ingredients to ether, then drop the mixture with a

Toasted Rice Cakes. Boil one cup of rice until tender, press in a buttered dish and put in the ice chest with a weight upon it. The next day cut the rice in slices, e-half inch thick, grease a toasted

Boston Corn Bread. One cup sweet milk, two cups sour milk, two-thirds cup of molasses, one cup of flour, four cups of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls soda; steam three hours and brown a few minutes in the over

To Freshen Cake.
To freshen stale cake dip it fo To freelen stale cake dip it for a second or two in cold milk, and then rebake it in a rather cold oven. It will taste almost like new again.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief, by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy, praised everywhere by women. Start with a bottle to-day, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco, writes.—Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed. Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price 50c and \$1 at Graham Drug Co's.

FRUIT GROWERS AND POULTRY PROFITABLE



A Well-Kept Orchard.

Poultry farming and fruit culture | There are exceptions to this system is attractive in some ways, but its actual advantages are not as great as actual advantages are not as great as many suppose, as each business requires practical experience. So far as the fruit crop is concerned, the system is essentially that of pasturing the orchard in grass with hens in place of sheep or hogs. Cattle and horses should not be pastured in orchards, as the tramping of the stock compacts the sod too much. A pasture system of any kind is generally considered not equal to orchard cultivation with green crops plowed unchards, as the tramping of the stock compacts the sod too much. A pas-ture system of any kind is generally considered not equal to orchard culti-vation with green crops plowed un-

There is a great difference of opinion on this point. Many experienced orchardists say that the proper methd to follow is to grow hoed crops in the orchard when trees are young, having the ground well fertilized each year, and as soon as the trees come into full bearing seed down to grass and clover and pasture with sheep or and clover and pasture with sneep or pigs. Sheep should be chosen, as they are not destructive, and if grain-fed will keep the ground in good con-dition. Apples, peaches, plums and damsons grow by this system, the trees carefully pruned, sprayed in season and wormed spring and fall, will bear abundantly most every season. MULE FOR HEAVY FARM WORK PROTECT MANURE FROM RAIN

Animal No More Vicious Than Horse

If Properly Trained When Young
—Lives Longer.

The mule is an animal that is looked

upon with disfavor by a great many, but as a matter of fact a span of mules

is about the most valuable thing that can be found on a farm. They have

greater endurance than horses, are

easily kept and can be worked under

conditions that are sometimes impossible with horses.

During the summer, when the flies

are swarming and the heat of the sun

is oppressive, the farmer is frequently

delayed with his work by the inability of the horses to stand heat, while a

Excellent Type of Mule.

the mules will show their real worth,

A mule will grow sleek and fat upon less feed than a horse. Of course a little better ration should be fed, for

it is hardly right to underfeed any

1 believe that poor training by his

its. Many mules are as gentle and

tale as any horse.

The mule is noted for its long life.

It is a rarity to see a mule that has

the mule is almost double that of the

Insure Good Currants.

Small fruit is not always chargeabl

to a poor variety, but is sometime due to goor culture and no pruning Currants are borne largely on wood three or four years old. Older wood

should be pruned out and enough young wood also to prevent crowding. This may be done early in the spring or in the autumn. Cultivate and add barnyard manure to the plants occa-

sionally.

save a writer in the Farm Progress

but it has been found to work well Poultry in an orchard saves some

Fruit growers who have extensive

orchards have, as a rule, found it best to buy good tillable land that can be worked with the improved implements

worked with the improved implements for the enefit of the trees alone. The

fruit and poultry combination is best

suited to the general farmer, in con-nection with his other crops, or to the man of few acres living near a good market for poultry and fruit products.

Fruit culture is, and can be made

a very profitable business by those

who will give it the requisite thought and work demanded.

Like all other lines of business, it

requires strict attention to details

Baltimore American.

t Also Should Be Kept Moist E lowed to Become Dry.

The following answer was made b Dr. G. S. Fraps, state chemist at the Texas college station, to an inquiry concerning the collection and preser-vation of manure:

vation of manure:

The manure should be kept in a shed and protected from the rain and as compact as possible. It also should be kept moist. If it dries out there is a loss of plant food. There will be a loss anyhow if the manure is be a loss anyhow it the manure is kept for one year, but the best thing I can suggest is to keep it as I have suggested above. The manure will be worth about \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ per ton, and it depends on the cost of gathering whether it will pay to save it. A better way where a dairy is maintained is to provide a large lot for the cows to run in and grow a crop in that lot every alternate year. Much more of ertilizer value may be gained in way. The use of preservatives on manure is too expensive for the returns it pays.

Farrowing Sows. Reduce the feed of the sows for

short time before farrowing, and give them a thin slop for the first two or three feeds after farrowing. Increase the feed as the pigs get older, and the span of mules may be kept patiently sows need it. plodding away without the flies of the heat worrying them in the least

GENERAL PARMY NOTES

Chickens and an orchard are in Weeds cut down in their youth

master has given the mule his repu-tation for viciousness. A mule's tem-perament is such that he resents any the pigs next year.

Fallen fruit should be removed from perament is such that he resents any mistreatment more readily than a horse. If the trainer uses good judg-ment and proper treatment with the mule while it is young, there is no cause for its developing any bad habunder the trees often.

Milk is plentiful now and the hens should have their share.

Spraying the cows will discourage

the files, and keep up the milk supply. The leaf eating insects are busy in

One or two plantings of sweet corr died from a natural cause. His consti-tution is so strong and vigorous as to be almost proof against many dis-eases. The average length of life of will carry you along until a very lat-Get in the second garden crops. Do not let the soil lie idle the rest of not let un

He year.

Bits of camphor gum scattered about plants will prevent damage by soft snalls.

Previde all the poultry with plenty The mule is especially desirable for the farmer who has rough or hilly land to till, as he is more sure-footed than a horse and can be worked upon ground where it would be difficult to

grit, and clean, fresh ter twice a day. Watch out for the cabbage root mag-got. Fit a piece of tarred paper about the base of the plants; it will help. Do not let the young turkeys run on

the wheat field until the grain is quite ripe. They may gorge themselves to While it is all right for a farmer t buy a motor car if he can afford it, he shouldn't mortgage his farm in order

Burn all the old berry crates, for in these days only the fresh, clean boxes will bring the price worth while on

Caught a Bad Cold.

Tipton, Iowa, "We thought sure he was going into consumption bought just one bottle of Chambarlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely. For sale by all dealers.

MUCH ADVERTISING WASTED HUMBLE "BIDDY" BEST

Many Benefits and Advantages in Good Ads—Actual Art in Clever Ways of Publicity.

The advantages of right advertising is emphasized by an article in a cur-rent magazine, which discusses the extravagance of wrong advertising. A small family, living in a modest way, received in one day for example, cir cular letters, done on expensive pape and with gold or silver stamping, an-nouncing such things as a new hotel-in a distant city, a mark down on some Paquin gowns worth hundreds of dollars, a tailor's card with colored cuts showing. "refined garments for gentlemen" at a high figure, cards for a society vaudeville entertainment, samples of laundry wax, tickets for a fair somewhere for an institution they had never heard of, and other things. The contention is that all this adver-tising was waste so far as that family was concerned, and doubtless with regard to a large proportion of the regard to a large proportion of the families who received the circulars. Then there is another wasteful form of advertising whereby handbills are cramed into mail boxes, sometimes half a deem duplicates. These are cramed into mail boxes, sometimes half a dozen duplicates. These are rarely glanced at by the house owner. They serve as a lesson in patience, but nothing more.

Advertising then has its art, and suitability and the fitness of time and

place are both to be considered. Adpace are both to be considered. Advertising rightly done brings to busy people information of articles they might otherwise have to shop for at loss of much time. Advertising that gives the prices and quality of things likely to come within the considered. sives the prices and quality of things likely to come within the scope of the average family is of great advantage. Purchabers are enabled to compare prices, to find out standard values, in things they know they really need; and they learn in this way of new things which make the round of every day easier or pleasanter.

It has lately been said in defense of the custom of advertising in a haps we would be wiser to stick to the newspaper that people often buy the barnyard biddy for ordinary purposes,

newspaper that people often buy the newspaper for the sake of the advernewspaper for the sake of the adver-tisements, especially. When they-know that the paper discriminates in its acceptance of advertisements. The newspaper in this way brings the shops to the door of the pur-chaser. One's favorite purveyor for the table of the house or the wardrobe may thus communicate every day if and this cannot be left to outside may thus communicate every day if he will just what he has to offer. ate every day if Every sensible shopper knows that to go down town with a handful of slips cut from the newspaper as a shopping guide for that day or week saves an enormous outlay of time. Is not this the real use of advertising? If all purchasers availed themselve of this method the expenses of the shops might be considerably reduced.

FIRST ASTOR AN ADVERTISER One of His Announcements Appeared in the New York Gazette 100 Years Ago,

That the first John Jacob Astor was an advertiser is not generally known. An advertisement of his ap-peared in the New York Gazette 100 years ago. It read as follows:
"To let, for one or more years, a
pleasant situation and an excellent
stand for dry goods store, the corner
house of Vessy street and Broadway.
Inquire for particulars of John Jacob

Astor, corner of Pearl and Pine streets."

The house advertised by Mr. Astor was one of five which occupied the Broadway front now covered by the Astor house, built in 1825. Before the Revolution it was the home of John Rutherford.

Advertising Without Waste An advertiser who has been making daily use of newspaper space for a great many years says in an article in an advertisers' magazine that only one or two per cent, of the readers of the papers he uses can possibly be in-terested in the commodity he sells. And yet he finds that the advertising comparatively fev lines of business in which so small a proportion of newspaper readers can be interested. The retailer of articles of clothing and everyday use, for instance, can count upon interesting 99 per cent. of all the readers of the newspaper. If an advertiser to whom newspaper advertising is 98 per cent. waste can still make it pay, there is hardly a chance for failure in the case of the advertiser the character of whose business reduces the elemen of waste to an absolutely negligible or waste to an absolutely negligible quantity. The larger the number of possible consumers of a given product, the greater the necessity for exploit-ing it vigorously in the newspapers, which are read by everybody.

Diverts Minds of People. To advertise in to advert or turn towards, and advertising is essentially the great force for turning the minds of men and women toward a given object. That it may be put to trybe or unworthy purposes does not reflect upon its merits any more than the transportation of harmful products reflects upon the railroad, or than the fraudulent use of the mails discredits our indispen ble postal convenience nerson P. Harris.

Advertising a Duty. If you have a good thing, no mat-ter what it is, religion or business, a sermon or a practical invention that is serviceable or good, it is your duty to advertise it, to let your fellowman know it and advise him where he can get the best returns for his money the most complete satisfaction for his minds and heart. The world would be a dreary place in many ways if it were not for the advertiser—H. E.

The Catawba county News says "Last winter my son caught a very bad cold, and the way he coughed was something dreadful," of a well fell back when near the writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan of top, killing him instantly.

county home had no chairs to sit blemish cure known, on; that they had to sit on the beds or on goods boxes.

IN THE END. MORE PROFITABLE THAN THE OSTRICH.

Figures Would Seem to Show That Bird of Prized Plumage is Prime Investment, but There Are

Drawbacks. No. she is not one of the \$10,000 iddies we sometimes read about, espe cially when it comes to laying eggs She is any one of the several thou sand ostrich hens that may now be found in some of our western states. You can figure it out for yourself. An ortrich hen, a "good" one, will lay about 100 eggs a year, and each egg contains as much food-material as 30 ordinary hen's eggs. That gives the ostrich credit for furnishing egg-food amounting to 3,000 hen's eggs per But let's not all go into the ostrich business. There are several draw-backs. One of them is that it costs

twenty dollars a year to keep an ostrich, or thereabouts, and they do ostrich, or thereabouts, and they do
not begin to lay until they are four
years old. Then there is the first cost
—no little item, as six-months-old
chicks are worth \$100 each, while birds old enough to begin laying cost \$800 a pair. Rather, they are held to be worth that, as the ostrich breeders will seldom sell a bird at any price. There is also the inconvenience of There is also the inconvenience of handling. The kick of an ostrich will discount any exercise of a mule's hine

want to tackle. On the whole, per haps we would be wiser to stick to the barnyard biddy for ordinary purposes, though the beauty of the aristocratic Mr. Ostrich should prove a great temp Then, too, the Lady of the Plumes is, if the truth were told, rather lazy She does not even lay her eggs in the nest her mate has carefully pre-

pared for her half the time. She leaves them scattered about just as it happens, and her patient consort has to roll them into the nest himself Then, too, he gets most of the sitting to do, as his proud wife refuses to do nest duty except for a little while in the daytime. incubators are used for Often incubators are used for hatching the ostrich chicks, and then

there need be no family quarrels on the subject. The incubators used must be peculiar in construction, as one of the eggs is five inches long. Machine holding about fifty eggs are generally

Hens as Barometers. A poultry raiser in Bohemia has profuced curious results by altering and alternating the food given to his

ocks.
It is known to many who have raised canaries for the market that Cayenne pepper put into their food results in a notable difference in the character and shade of their plumage. giving the feathers a smoothness and reddish tinge which adds very much to the sum for which the birds may ordinarily be sold. If the same in-gredient be added to the diet, especially of white hens which have hatched from carefully selected eggs, their feathers become pale rose, and they flush to a brilliant red when the weather is damp and a storm is approaching. These hens thus become veritable barometers, and the progression of color from pale to brilliant is so exact that a searlet hen stalking about the barnyard is regarded as certain prophecy of a storm which may he as much as twelve hours distant.

Harper's Weekly. In Time of Peace. man, at West Point had never heard

a heavy siege gun fired. The first class man was solicitous. "You have never been close when one of these guns was fired, eh?" he inquired.

"No, sir," commented the first-class man.
"Yes, sir, No, sir," replied the

"Um-m. It's liable to bust your eardrums for life. See here, don't tell him I told you, but go to the com-mandant and ask him for—." The up-

he whispered the rest of his communi-A few minutes later the raw cadet presented himself before the

"Please, sir," he said, "I want some gun-cotton for my ears."-New York Evening Post.

Ties Herself to a Man. The motion-picture theater was well

filled the other afternoon when a stout woman entered and wedged herself in next to a slender man. For a time both appeared extremely interested in the pictures. Then the woman noticed that one of her shoe-laces was undone After something of a struggle she bent over and finally succeeded in bringing both the laces together. A few min-utes later the man arose as though to start for the door. Down he went in the aisle and the woman gave vent to an exclamation. The audience from the flickering to the real trophe. She had knotted her shoe lace with his. It was several minute before the pair untangled and untied.

that John Moody of Little Mountain section, while being drawn out of a well fell back when near the top, killing him instantly.

The recent report of the grand jury of Mecklenburg county developed that the inmates of the county home had no chairs to sit on; that they had to sit on the beds or on goods boxes.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood 'spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc.

Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known, Sold by Graham Drug Co, adv

Indigestion Dŷspepsia

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar beb you are not benefited—the druggist will as once return your money. Don't hesitater any aruggist will sell you Kodol on these terms The dollar bottle contains? I times as much the first benefit as the first benefit as the first benefit with the first benefit as the first benefit as

Graham Drug Co.

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Tues. and Friday - 1.00

The Charlotte Daily Observer, issued Daily and Sunday is the leading newspaper between Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the news of North Carolina besides the omplete Associated Press Service.

The Semi-Weekly Observer issued on Tuesday and Friday for \$1 per year gives the reader a full report of the week's news. The leading Semi-Weekly of the State. Address all orders to

THE Observer

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This book, entitled as above, ontains over 200 memoirs of Minsters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume-nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By mail 20c extra. Orders may be sent to

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Hendersonville is trying out two gasolien street cars, said to be the only two in the United States. W. C. Ritch, 56 years old, died at his home in Charlotte of te-tanus, the result of running a rus-