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Once I was an excellent liar. could lie as easily as anybody. My lics were always plausible, quick, ready hes were always plausible, quick, ready and well received. I was happy, con-tent, and single. But all this is changed now. I met a girl who took what she said was only a friendly interest in me. She asked me to give up lying. She pleaded with me so prettily and with such evident desire to make me a perfect expounder of truth that I promised her I would lie no more. Having given my promise I kept it. One day the girl came to me with downcast face, she glanced at me shy-- ly from beneath half-closed lids. little blush played about her dimpled cheeks. She told me she was going to be married.

I extended my hand. I congratulated her, whole-heartedly and truthfully. I was glad. I told her I would give her anything she wanted for a wedding gift. "You have only to speak," I said, "and it is yours!" "Remember," she said, "nothing but the truth !"

"The truth always," I replied. "Name the wedding gift and it is yours,

Shyly her little hand sought mine. "You !" she whispered. Confound it! I never thought of

that! But what could I do?-W. M. San-

ford in Judge.

Historical Novelties Exhibited in London

Although exhibited in a massive building in one of the busiest parts of London, a wopflerful collection of his-torical noverties is very rarely looked at by Londoners. This collection is in the museum of the public record office, Chancery lane. In this museum one may see the famous Domesday book, which contains information about the estates of landowners recorded by order of William the Conqueror for fispurposes. American visitors to London always make a point of seeing it, as also do provincial visitors-but very few Londoners take the trouble to view it. There are dozens of letters -humorous, quaint, angry and dramatic-written by kings and queens of history, to be read by anyone who walks into the museum. And no fee is demanded. Queen Elizabeth was in the habit of reproducing her fits of temper with astonishing vividness in her letters.

Just a Suggestion

It was late at night and they were both tired and anxious to reach their destination, still the feminine half was a little worried at the speed they were traveling. "Do you think it's safe to speed quite so much?" she asked. "Sure," was the response, "when one knows, as I do, every inch of the road. I could go over this stretch with my eyes shut."

Just then they hit a badly filled-in trench which had been opened only that morning and both front shoes blew out.

It took them over half an hour to change them, and during the whole operation the feminine half made no comment. But when they were both back in the car she said coyly: "Perhaps it would be better if you drove blindfold ed the rest of the way. We haven't another spare left."

Pickups

To be strong, in a tight situation,

Cold Conquers Plague Prevalence of plague diminishes in cold weather, probably because the lower temperatures reduce the fleas to such small numbers that they are unable to keep up the transfer of virus. The existence of plague is roughly lim-ited, to a zone girdling the globe between the thirty-fifth parallels of north and south latitude. In the last 25 years 99.8 per cent of plague cases have been from areas with mean midwinter temperatures of 56 degrees F-Nation's Health Magazine.

Birds That Steal

A number of birds have the habit of stealing for the pure pleasure of stealing. Cases of golf balls being carried off by crows and gulls are by no means uncommon. The magpie's record as a thief has been known from time imorial and has been celebrated both in song and story. The magpie, like the Australian bower bird, seems to possess an esthetic sense which is gratified by the acquisition of brightcolored or glittering objects.

"The City of Palaces"

Genoa has been known as "The City of Palaces." Vienna has long been known as "The City of Harmony," a name of affection which is about all that the late war has left to the once brilliant capital of the empire of the Hapsburgs. It refers to the great part that music and dancing have played in the life of music that it has given to the world .- New York Times.

"The Golden City" San Francisco is "The City of the Golden Gate," "The Golden City" and "The City of the Hundred Hills." Philadelphia has a great variety of claims to a character all its own, but most of the names refer to its early history. It probably would express a preference for "The City of Brotherly Love" or "The Quaker City."

Green Gold

The term green gold originated in the early days when someone declared that metals went through a process of evolution and ripened at last to a finished product. The originator of this false theory claimed to have the secret that alded gold in refining. Green gold is an alloy. When 17 per cent silver is mixed with gold, a green color is produced.

Sybaris

Sybaris (home of the Sybarites), is an ancient Greek colony in south Italy on the west side of the Gulf of Tarentum, founded by immigrants from Achaea and Troezen about 720 B. C. The city became proverbial for its wealth and luxury. The people of the neighboring Croton destroyed it thor-oughly in 510 B. C., turning the river over the site.

The Man Who Succeeds

Give me the man who can hold or when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back ; who stiffens up when others weaken; who advances when 'others retreat; who knows no such word as "can't" or "give up"; and I will show you a man who will win in the end, no matter who opposes him, no matter what obstacles confront him

A Helping Hand

When you rise in the morning form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easily done; a left-off garment to the man who needs it, a kind word to the sor-

Life

Some Expressive Names

The children of early Puritan set tlers in America bore remarkable

names. . The offspring of Roger Clap

ence, Waitstill, Preserved, Hopestill Wait, Thanks, Desire, Unite, Supply.

Exile Wrote Famous Book

Rudolph Eric Raspe, author of the

Yes, Why?

The Boy-Do you know, dad, that in some parts of Africa a man deem't know his wife until he marries her Dad-Why single out Africa?

Of One Mind

"Oh, dearest, don't you

rather nice looking?

one thing !"

and were called Experi

dead.

C. W. Johnson Writes About Attend- Consolidating Schools; ing Commissioners' Meeting. Saxapahaw, N. C. June 7, 1924. Alamance Gleaner.

Graham, N. C., Dear Editor: I thought maybe if I would write a little from South Alamance

you would publish it. It has been raining a lot down here lately. I heard some one say that the rabbits had completely destroyed Mr. G. R. Zachary's

garden. I don't know what Mr. Zachary will eat now unless he eats the rabbits. Some of my neighbors and I ed what was the matter for they vere mostly strangers to us.

We went into Mr. Terrell's office on a little business, and directly I saw Mr. Kirk Holt come in at the back door just like Mr. David Newlin use to throw a ball to the third base, with Mr. Crow son and others following. I looked in toward the Commisioners' office and there was a

great crowd coming in at the front door. This rather excited my curiosity to see all these people rushing into so small a room. Messrs. Robert Woody, Ed. Braxton and myself sorter edged up close to see what the 'excitement

was. Mr. Holt was making a speech concerning a new road from Altamahaw to Glen Raven, and some his head stuck away up yonder as if he needed more fresh air.

my neighbors and I couldn't get school, and only two states transup a crowd like that and have Mr. ported more children to school in Bud Curl to head us toward the Commissioners' office. You know he is a man that weighs about a small percent of all rural school 250, and if he was to run against children in the state. Wilson something it would certainly have to move. I tell you, we have some

mighty bad holes in our roads. It total of children transported to has been about twelve months school. We recommend to the since we have had any work done consideration of the counties of

on them. Now, Mr. Chairman, we are not of Wilson county, which ranks n any hurry, but we would like foremost in the state in the conto have as much done on roads as solidation of rural schools and we pay dog tax, sometime inside trausportation of country chilof two years.

Well, guess I had better close and get to bugging potatoes. If you print this I may write

you again and tell you whom we Democrats down here want for Commissioner. Sincerely yours, C. W. JOHNSON,

WORLD WAR BONUS

How to Figure the Compensation

Adjusted compensation is figured on the basis of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. The first 60 News From Whitsett.

Transporting Children Rev. Edgar H. Neese, wife and child reached here from Trinity the plausible stock salesman to this College Friday evening. They region in the past. From University N. C. News Letwere met at the parsonage by the congregations of the Gibsonville The motor car has done a grea and the Whitset: Methoaist deal to improve rural schools in Churches and given a hearty "pounding" after which a recep-

> uated at Atlanta Dental College entering upon her present work. was here last week on his way to eastern Carolina where he will be engaged in practice for the sum

North Carolina Rides to Prosperity. Mrs. Jacob S. Moser and dauga Manufactors Record. ter, Miss Ruth Moser, left Friday for Washington, D. C. via Richmond, Va. They spent the week with friends here and at Char lotte.

Quite a large crowd went from Thursday for the road demonstration and big barbecue held in honor of the South American visitors and the American road assofor the great hospitality shown by Caswell county to the great gathering of over five thousand

visitors. Mi-ses Thelma Taylor, Lucile Whitsett, Rev. W. H. Grof, and Messrs. A. L. Holt and W. P.

at Shallowford Christian Church lapse of all business interests fol- otherwise the melons will be wes held on Sunday, June 8th, lowing deflation, North Carolina, small. with all day exercises.

to a coat of tar preparation to this work have built for themselv- hay. prevent further damage.

es and for all highway work a Local interest in the primary monument which will endure as Saturday was greater than for long as time lasts. So satisfield However, 25,045 children is only several elections past, and there were the people of North Carolina small percent of all rural school were numerous workers busy for with the work that was being done the several candidates. The crop of "late hour rumors" was espe-that they again voted, almost county alone is responsible for around 10 percent of the state cially large, but they did not seem eially large, but they did not seem without opposition, for an addi-to have much influence on the tional bond issue of \$15,000,000 to

voters. which counties in that state have Ralph H. Steele of Raleigh was added \$7,000,000, and to which the state the public school system here last week on business. He large contributions have been is now connected with a firm of made by the Federal Government. auditors.

Local base ball claims the at North Carolina following the protention of the home boys this summer to an unusual extent.

R. K. Davenport who is engaged in mission work for the Granville newspapers in all others parts of Presbytery of the Presbyterian the country, the thousands of let-Church came up from Johnston ters which are being received by county yesterday for a visit of a few

a nice crop of grapes go bad from rot may be avoided by spending days with relatives. Mrs. G. W. Clay and two children from Farmer, Randolph county, are portunities for settlement and for a little time in spraying this seabusiness, should prove such an son. Black rot, anthracuose, and spending some days here with inspiration to every well-wisher friends while her husband, Rev. G. of his country as to stimulate other diseases take heavy annual tolls, while experiments made in W. Clay is away for special work at every state in the South to match this State have proven that these the Trinity College summer school North Carolina in its road-builddiseases may be controlled at a for ministers. profit by timely and thorough

ing campaign; to match it in the Claude K. Fitzgerald of Raleigh honesty and integrity with which Nervous and Chronic Diseases is spending his vacation with his the money has been expended,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fitz- and thus keep step with the Old gerald. He has just been on a visit with his brother, Supt. N. G. Fitz-of progress upon which it has en-

tered.

could dream great dreams of what

HAVE A WATERMELON PATCH

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co stock of Winston-Salem reminds many of our citizens of the visits of Sow Cowpeas Between the Rows

region in the past. F. C. Greeson returned to Greens-Along with the other work, how about a little fun and excitement boro Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greeson. this year in watching that extra fine melon grow and ripen? The fun comes in beating your neigh-bor by raising the largest melon Miss Fay Davenport, county welfare agent in Gaston county, was tion was held in the church hut here last week visiting her uncle, and the excitement comes tion was held in the church hut in Gibsonville. It was a pleasant occasion for a large gathering. Dr. Cicero Garner who grad-Carolina College for, Women before back porch.

"To raise good melons," says GOOD HIGHWAYS. Worth Carolina Rides to Prospevity. Manufactors Record. No higher proof could ever be be deal of the truth of the No higher proof could ever be have a stable manure is available, about one need should be used by manure is available, about the new soft in checks 10 feet table manure is available, about the new soft in checks 10 feet the stable manure is available, about the new soft in checks 10 feet the new soft in

sked or given of the truth of the one peck should be used per hill, statement often made by the Man-ufacturers Record that "he who each side of the hill intersection.

matter of the Bailey Brothers tobac-

does the most for the building of Four hundred pounds per acre of this section to Yanceyville on good highways does the most for a high grade fertilizer, preferably the material, educational, and an 8-4-4, should be used with the moral advancement of the com-munity," than the remarkable izer is best put out a few days facts which are given in this issue, before planting. When the vines ciation. All were loud in praise showing what road building in have begun to spread, but before North Carolina has meant for the progress of that state. the melons have formed, side dress with 100 pounds of nitrate

The story as presented today, considered from all angles, is, we Mr. Payne stat Mr. Payne states that the best believe, the most illuminating and varieties for home use and local inspiring one ever written in be-half of highway construction. Florida Favorite. About 10 to Brannock attended the Firemen's Long regarded as less progressive 15 seeds should be sown per hill Carnival in Burlington Friday evening. The annual Memorial, service of despond' by reason of the col-thinned to one or two to the bill,

with all day exercises. The water bound macadam road running from Midway Spring to country, determined upon a great

Low's Bridge is badly in need of a top coat of dressing, and it is hoped that it may be soon treated vote \$50,000,000 for beginning the melon vines and later cut for

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She Stopped Chicken Losses

"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. Wah I'd known about Rat-Snat before. With just one large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's hatches. I'll bt." Rats.Snapis guar-anteed and sells for 35c, 65c, 81.25.

Sold and guaran GRAHAM DRUG COMPANY,

North Carolina is the only State n the South except Virglnia and Maryland which has increased its average corn yields per acre since 1910, finds C. B. Williams, Chief The abounding prosperity of set of the Division of Aground the provision of Aground the North Carolina Experiment praise which has been given to Station. The yield in this state of the Division of Agronomy of the state by business men and has increased from 18.6 bushels per acre in 1910 to 22,5 bushels in 1923. Fignred at a value of \$1.00 per bushel this increase was worth organizations in that state asking over ten millions of dollars to the for further information about op-State last year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. B. BALL, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

BURLINGTON, N. C.

dren. **Insure Grape Grop** By Timely Spraying.

motor vehicles.

The disappointment of having

Tax Payer.

spraying. "The most effective spray to use for the control of these diseases is Bordeaux mixture," says

the United States. The size of the old rural school depended up on the number of children of school age residing within walking distance of a central point. Necessarily such schools were mainly

ter.

one-room, one-teacher schools. motor cars and good loads make it possible for progressive communities to combine several small school districts it to one large disrent to Graham last first Mon- trict with a real community lay, and we noticed there was an schoolrin which country children awful crowd in town. We wonder. can secure all the educational advantages enjoyed by city chil-

dren. The microscopic school is rapidly disappearing in North Carolina. Here and there all over the State small districts are getting to-gether for better school facilities and it is no uncommon sight te run across con-olidated country schools that compare favorably with good city school». Evidence of the new day in North Carolina is shown by a table appearing in the 1924 report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Accordng to a table in this report North Carolina had 237 consolidated dis We came to find out that tricts to which children were transported to school. Eightyfour of these were consolidated in 1923. The children transportone told me that they succeeded ed to these schools daily number-in cetting it. I guess they did. ed 25,045, of whom 23,413 were in getting it. I guess they did, ed 25,045, of whom 23,413 were for I saw Mr. Newlin walking with transported by motor vehicles Ouly four states consolidated more districts in 1923 than North Ever since I saw all of that I Carolina. Only seven states have been wondering if some of transported more children to

it helps you are.

Self-exposure of mental shallowness is usually done quite artlessly.

It always seems that if enough people enjoyed grand opera, it would be easier to pay for it.

Men all believe in equality of oppor tunity, but too many believe in equality of results.

It's astonishing how many things come our way that we don't care for Some people are known by their intentions and others by their works. Be sure the gun is loaded before attempting to teach the young idea how to shoot.

Knowing what to do and not being allowed to do it, is one of the thorns along the pathway.

There is possibly no exhibaration in being great. Those who are, can't help it.

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Must Fight It Out

You cannot run away from a weak ness; you must fight it out or you perish; why not fight it out of you now, right where you stand?-Stevenson

Kindness

Guard within yourself that treas ure, kindness. Know how to giv without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire withou meanness.—George Sands.

Change Key Often

Blow your own horn but for good ess' sake change the key once in s hile. Eternally blowing on the key

who needs it, a kind word to the sor-rowful, an encouraging expression to the striving—trifles in themselves light as air—will do it at least for the 24 is neid in cesh. is paid in cash. hours.

The value of the 20-year endowment insurance policies to be

issued to others is arrived at by He who invests us with a new pow computing the basic compensation pounds of stone lime, to 50 galer; who summons our will to finer tasks; revives our failing hopes; reaccording to the above figures. covers our lost aims; renews our youth then multiplying it by an arbitraof love and enthusiasm, and helps us ry figure, according to the veterto read anew and better the great an's ag , and increasing the total meaning of life-raises us from the so arrived at by 25 per cent.

For example, a veteran of 25 with one year home service would compute his service as \$305 days at \$1. Multiplying \$305 by 2 537. the arbitrary figure for his age, would give \$773.78. This in-\$967.23, the face value of his in-Application for the bonus may

be made up to January 1, 1928, cash payments will be made after

Baron Munchausen tales, was an exile in England when he wrote his famous March 1, 1925. Insurance policies book. He had fled from Germany to will be issued as fast as the data escape prosecution for alleged theft from the Cassel museum. can be compiled.

percent of the current value of the policies after two years from the date of issuance. The policies

increase in value steadily from the date of issuance until their

"Ah, well, I'm glad we agree abou

G. W. Fant, extension spec be prepared in large or small quantities in the proportion of

three pounds of bluestons, four lons of water. If fifty gallons of spray are needed, dissolve the three pounds of bluestone in twenty-five gallons of water. Slake four pounds of stone lime

in a separate container slowly with water and when the slaking has ceased, dilute with water to make twenty-five gallons and strain. Pour the two solutions together simultaneously into the creased by 25 per cent would give spray tank while stirring thoroughly. One pound a of lead powder is added to each fifty gallons of spray for the control of insects. The spray is then ready to apply."

In order to protect the grapes as they develop, Mr. Fant states that the spray should be applied Loans may be made up to 90 about every two weeks. Car should be taken to follow direct lons in preparing spray in order to prevent injury to the foliage.

Market the surplus cockerels

the date of issuance until their maturity after 20 years, when the full value of the policy is payable. All enlisted men and officers below the rank of captain in the army and lieutenant in the mavy are eligible. Market the surplus cockerels Save the best cockerels for breed-ing and the best pullets for early layers this fall, advise poultry ex-tension apecialists of the State College of Agriculture.

gerald of Pitt county schools. Mrs. Kell Davenport of Mount It took men of vision, men of Hohy, Gaston county, was a recent brains and of daring, men who visitor.

Capt. Giles Foushee spent Tues- roadbuilding would mean and day in this community looking over who had the courage to put their the public roads, and making plans dreams into reality, to carry forfor some badly needed work.

Mrs. Holt Hunter who taught From June 4 to June 10 North school in the western part of the State Carolina and its road-building ac- Il urs: 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m, and last session is here for a visit with tivities will be studied by highher parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. way experts from South American

countries, and by road engineers Taylor. The election to the presidency of aud contractors from all over the Catawha College at Salisbury of Dr. United States, and by thousands GRAHAM HARDEN, M. D. Howard R Omwake gives much of people who will want for themsatisfaction to the members of the selves to see what has been Reformed Church throughout this achieved; and the newspapers of part of the State. Dr. Omwake is the land will tell the story of at present dean of Franklin and North Carolina's highway work and of the prosperity in educahe has been for the past _______ years. Upon and moral upbuilding, as At one time he was engaged in edu- well as the material prosperity, to cational work in Syria, and later on an extent that has probably never with the famous Mercersburg Aca- been given to any other roadbuilding campaign in this country. demy in Pennsylvania.

Miss Thelma Taylor is preparing a special programme for the Christ-ian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 15th, on the topic, ington in Beaufort county, an When 210 farmers cooperated True Living and Happy Memories. error of only ten cents was made in the entire transaction, reports The public will be welcomed. A garage to accommodate two extension agent in that county. school tracks has just been finished

on the school grounds. Miss Ruth Lambe of Greensboro spent the first of the week here with Inscious and tasty. Every farm Mrs. A. L. Lambe.

The news carried by the papers sion workers of the State College concerning the indictments in the of Agriculture.

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The South is famed for its DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. DENTIST TE should have its patch, say exten- Graham. - - - North Car

OFFICE IN PARIS BUILDING