BY DIFFERENT PATHS.

Dear triend, what matter tho' our paths

heightsb tween; Though oceans roll with deep and sull

And mountains rear their purple

en surge, Two foad and faithful hearts, they

If thou wert noar me every day and hour, And thy dear eyes should turn their

With coldness or indifference sure that

widest sea.

Would rend us more than land or

By different paths our feet must tread

But from thy heart, my own will never

stray, MA See thee not, my joy i

BEN'S "NOSTALGIA."

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

Farmer Connover strode into the

trouse, took off his fur cap and

thick mittens, and unwound num-

erous links of red Woolen counforter

from his ample throat. Then he

sat down by the warm wood fire

"Seems like Hhad somethin' to

tell you, Sairy Ann, but I can't for

the life of me just remember it

"Was it somehody got married?"

inquired Mrs. Connover, who was

meditative fore-finger on that part

of his forehead where he seemed to

"Is anybody dead that you are

"No, no tain't eyether marryin'

"We ain't heard from Ben for

"That's it," cried the farmer,

jumping to his feet as sprightly as

a log. Tain't from Ben, leastwise

it ain't his hand-writen,' but it's a

letter. I've got it right here in

ping the dishes she was holding in

a promiscious heap. "If it ain't

"It's writ to you," said her hus-

Mrs. Connover up to the clock-

"It's a strange hand to me," she

So she stepped to the door lead-

ing above stairs and called at the

"Here I am, mother," answered

For every inflection of her good

mother's voice was familiar to her,

and this one bristled with excalma-

"Here is a letter, in a strange

hand-write. Do you know who it

"Why, it is addressed to you,

mother. It seems to me the easiest

way to find out would be just to

Well, theo do," said her moth-

er. "I'm so figited thinking about

Ben'of there alone that I can't

"Tims isn't anything about Ben,"

said Cicely, deftly opening the en-

velope after she had admired the smart college style superscription

Lt's from some lawyer or truit-

free agent, probably on business."

is from?" handing it to her.

open it and reak it."

said, scanning it carefully, "must

shelf and took down her Bible.

from Ben, who is it from?"

be some of Cicely's folks."

"C-1-c-e 1-y! C-1 c-c-1y!"

a sweet voice. I "What is it?"

band producing It at last.

reading spectacles.

top of her voice:

"Do tell," said his wife, drop-

or dyin' as I ken see. Curus how I

quite a vhile," suggested. Mrs Con-

locate the faculty of acmory.

do forget things sometimes."

acquainted with?"

my pocket."

and said to his wife:

file's way, And hands that warmly clasp, no more

## THE FRANKLIN TIMES

PUBLISHED EVELY FRIDAY BY JAMES A. THOMAS. Editor and Pro, retor

To Clubs of 5 THE TIMES will be furnished at \$1.40.



Absolutely Pure.

This powderever varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight Elum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY LET DANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

## General Directory.

LOUISURG, W. L. O 1 CHURCHES.

METHODIST -- Rev. A. McCullen, paster services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday school 9 o'clock A. M. BAPTIST-Ray, Baylus Cude, pastor. Services 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month, morning and night. Prayer meetng every Thorsday night. Sunday School o'clock, A. M MAYOR-O. L. Ellis.

bod dissionens -Thos. white, F. N Egerton, J. J. Barrow, J. A. Thomas. Constable-R. D. Pinnell.

Board meets Friday before first Monday FRANKLIN OUNTY.

J. Pradip, R. S. Fester, F. P. Pierce, W. Superior Court Clerk-A. W. Pierce. Register of Deeds-B. F. Bullock. Steriff-H C. Kearney.

Treasurer -- B. P. Clifton. Superintendent of Public Instruction-J. N. Harris, Keeper Poor House-J. W. Pinnell. SUP'T OF HEALTH-Dr. E. S. Foster.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Geo. S. Baker, Chairman, ... E. G. Convers,

N. Y. Gulley.

J. N. Harris, Secretary. ... The Superintendent will be in Louisburg on the seco of Thursday of Feb. uary, April, July, September, Oct . ber and D cember, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach n the public schools of Franklin coun-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

B. B. MASSENDUKG, ATTORNEY AT LAW-

LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in the Court House. All business put in my hands will receive prompt attention.

Cl. M.COOKE. ATTY and COUNSELLORatLAW. LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C.

Will attend the Courts of Nash Frank in, Genville, Warren, and Wake Counties also the Supreme Court of North Garolina, and the U. S. Circuit and DISTRICT Jourts.

D'.J. E MALONE, Office 2 doors below Farman & Cooke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O. La Ellia

WITIMBERLAKE, STICENET AT EAV LOUISBURG, W. C. Office is the Court House

Pay & Zollicoffer .. HENDERSON N. C.

Practice in the courts of Franklin, V ance Granville, Halitax, and Northaral courts of the State of a state

NEEDHAM Y. GULLEY,

C. K. GERERKE V. CO.

Negotiation of Loans and collecting a specialty

and he was doing all he could for

him, but his parents had better

come, as it required more skill

than he-the physician-had to

cure him. He ended by saying

that the boy was suffering from

"What in the world is that?

never heard it before," exclaimed

"What is it, Cicely?" asked Mrs.

Connover. Cicely was a graduate

of the Normal school, and her pur-

ents expected her to know every-

thing. of the special and warming the

She shook her head.

"It means that we must go to

Beu just as soon as we can. It

there had been any hope the doctor

She criek and worked at the same

time. Ben, her only brotner, was

her idol. She had opposed his go-

ing away from first to last, but the

"If the boy ain't contented here,

let him go to the city, and clerk for

a year or two. He's king of two

And Ben had been ill, and too

proud to let them know.

would have said so."

tather was wiser.

old farmer.

severe case of nostalgia.

Mr. Connover.

A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

Proprietor. WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. PRICE \$1.50 PER ANNUM In Advance

LOUISBURG, N. C. JUNE 17 1887.

TO FARMERS.

The Commissioner of Agriculture would take this early opportunity of at last the doctor went out there and informing all who may be interested in the development of the material interests of the State, that they will find him at all times ready to co-operate and lend any aid at his command to this end. Especially does he request that farmers-the tillers of the soil. those who are especially interested in advancing the most ennobling of all callings, agriculture -call upon command him, remembering that it is his pleasure at all times to serve them in any way possible. He will ever be found ready to co-operate in any good work looking to the advancement of

JOHN ROBINSON, Commissioner.

this great industry.

ASTONISHING SUCCESS. It is the duty of every person who ins used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wouderful qurlities be known to their friends in curing consumpion, severe conglis, croup, astlimu. phenmonia and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying con, sumptive, at least to try one bottlet as 80,000 dozen bottle were sold bust year, and no one case was reported where it failed. Such a medicine as th. German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggists about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold United States and Canana.

INDISPENSABLE TO THE TOIL-ET.

Darbys Prophylactic Fluid cures chaffing, eruptions and inflammation of all kinds; cures inflamed or sore eves; relieves pains from bites or stings of insects and sore feet. destroys-all talut of persperation or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleanses and whitens the skin. Used as a dentifrice it purifies the breath; preserves the teeth and cures toothache; sore gums and anker. A little of the fluid in the water used in bathing is very refreshing and especially beneficial to the

BUCKLENS ARNICA SALVE. The Best Salve in the world or Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulvers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Coras, all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required: It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box.

The parlor is probably the most frequented of all court rooms.

The coming holldays will be more generally observed than any for many years, and we would remind our readers that a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a most acceptable holiday present.

Stocks and yessels are much alike. When they get too much water in they are liable to sink

Stafford, Fort Bend Co., Texas, Oct. 31, 1886.

Messrs. A. T. Shallenberger & Co. Rochester Pa. Gents .- I have used your Pills, and believe they are the very best remedy for chills and fever ever used in this country. I have induced many of my friends to try them, and they all progounce them a positive and permanent cure for chills and fever.

> Very respectfully, T. J. Packer.

It is foolish to bandy words with chemist; he always has a retort han-

THE REMEMBRANCE OF EIGHT duffill amore YEARsio

Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1887. Genticmen I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doc-tors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small bottle for \$5, which was a "certain cure" It is needless to say that this me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought bottler of S. S. S. The result was a complete cure. Tag ulper or cancer healed beautifully; leaving scarcely a perceptible sene From that day I have been in excellent health, the Special baying thor-oughly cleansed my blood, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year cancer is gone

Yours sincerely, Mrs. W. P Cannon. Treatise on Bood and Skin Diseases mailed free. TheSwift Specific Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga.

entirely.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

For white and celored, was called to our aftention yesterday at Mr. NeDonald's store. A colored farmer from Rutherfordton, named John Logan, had brought in a lot of nne hams of his own curing together with other farm products for which he obtained good prices in eash. This was a part of a surplus left after making and retaining at home full provision for the years support. How few farmers in the country, white or black, can say so much! Yet if all would do it, there would be money in the country, and the cry of hard times agriculture, and to assist in fostering would cease. - Ashville Advance.

Salvation O.1 the greatest pain cure on earth, is guaranteed to affect a cure where it is possible for the seat of the disease to be reached by a liniment. Price 25 cents a bottle.



SALVATIONOIL

"The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain," Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frost-bites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Teothache, Sprains, &c. Seld by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

One of Boston's deluting societies is at odds on the question whether the expression "a corner in pork", refers



Send for book "To MOTHERS," mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Go It is a paradox that of all shoes

felt shoe is the least felt.



BILIOUSNESS

Is an affection of the Liver, and can be thoroughly cured by that Grand Regulator of the Liver and Biliary Organs, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

WANUPACTURED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

I was afflicted for several years with disordered liver, which resulted in a severe attack of jaundice. I had as good medical attackance as our section affords, who failed utterly to restore me to the enjoyment of my former good health. I then tried the favorite prescription of one of the most renowned physicians of least most renowned physicians of Louis-ville. Ky., but to no purpose: where-upon I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I found imme-diate benefit from its use, and 't ulti-mately restored me to the full enjoy-ment of health.

ment of health. A. H. SHIELEY. Richmond, Ky.

HEADACHE

Proceeds from a Torpid Liver and Impurities of the Stomach. It can be invariably cured by taking

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR Let all who suffer remember that

SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHES Can be prevented by teking a dose as soon as their you, some indicate the coming of an atlanta.

## THE FRANKLIN TIMES

THE TIMES is the oldest newspeper published in Franklir county, and its circulation extends all over every section of this and adjoining counties, Advertisers should make a note creh

The Editor will not be resuons ble for the views of correspondentary la Brief communications from all sections most carnetly solicited News items of any nature will be thankfully received, we the trace of bins on

> CLEVER PARODY OF solute and unquilified taste

The Atchison Globe bubbles over in a parody of the "Psalin of Life," in this wise; "Tell me not in mournful numbers that the town is full of gloom, for the manisa erank who slumbers in these burnting days of boom. Life is real. life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal, every dollar that then turnest helps to make the distriction re'l. But enjoyment and and and row, is our destined end or way; if you have no money borrows buy a corner lot each day. Lives of great men all remind us we can win immortal fame; let us leave the champs benind us, and we'll get there just the same. In this world's broad field of battle, h the bivouse of life, let us make the dry bones rattle-buy a corner for lot wife! Let us, be up and doing with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, booming early, booming late."

BOY AND BIRD.

There was an old minister who sed to preach in a church in Western New York who never allowed an levity among his congregation, and kept a rigid watch over the young people of his charge. one occasion a toolish youth sat In one of the front pews and created stir by lunging at some object, that flew in through the open window, The old minister was purblind, but he peered over his glasses and saw something flying about the wittess youth, who was fighting tooth and

"There! there, sonny," he said with authority, "never, mind the

Then he resumed his discourse, but the congregation seemed more interested in the youth and his contortions than in the sermon and he stopped and again peered over I.f. speciacles at the flying object and the boy.

"Dye hear, sonny !" he said in a loud voice. "Never mind the

This was too much for the youth, who answered in a shrift key:

"Tain't a bird; it's a wlacking big umble tee, an' I'll le thund it it's goin' to come to meetin' when I The controversy was stooped by

one of the deacons, who rea oved the 

They say out west that the appearance in a town of a stranger in a pair of muddy boots is sufficient to start a real estate boom, and if he mininges to have an odor of petroleum or unteral gas about him, the exchement an

This Magazine portrays Ameri-can thought and life from ocean, to ocean, is filled with pure high-class literature, and can be safely welcomed in any family circle.

PRICE 250. OR 93 A YEAR DY MAIL. Sample Copy of surrent number malled upon re-celpt of 25 cts.; back numbers, 15 cts.

Premium List with either. B. T. BUSH & SON, Publishers.

130 & 132 Penri St., N.



meitantelies that right of help

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

change Famue to other Coluge. FRANKLINTON, N.C.

"What would he write to your other for." Suggested father Cannover gruffly.

Cicely read it over to herself first, and at once changed color. "It is about Ben, mother," she said, the tears rushing into her eves and voice, 'he is sick, and this is from the doctor who is taking care of him. Oh, mother, don't cry, Ben needs you. Keep up your

strength," a something for ther in an unsteady tone. Cicely read the doctor's letter.

He said that Ben was his patient.

software in an article of pales in articular

They took the evening train. At the depot some of their friends had gathered to hear the news. Of each and all, they asked the same qestioun.

· Have you heard of Nastalgy ? busting about setting the table for And none of them had ever heard of it, but all agreed that it "No, didn't seem as it t'was. must be a dreadful thing to have Lemme think," and he pressed a such a difficult name.

> When they reached the city they had cried and worried themselves At least the two women had. The father, with the stoicism of his kind, and beat a constant tatoo on the car window and and whis-

tied an accompaniment-ail the time he was crying in his heart. "Oh, absalom, my son! my

There was no one to meet them, as no one was interested in their coming except Ben and the doctor, and they neither of them had heard

of their intentions. So they went at once to the place where Ben boarded, a dreary house, with innumerable small, ill-ventilated rooms, where for the entire sum that he carned weekly Ben

Connover was permitted to lodge. The doctor had made his hospital rounds that night, and his hist call was on Ben. He was a young physician, and very zealous over his patients. He took an in terest in the handsome, wholesouled country boy who was un accustomed to close rooms and sewer gas and lonely hours, and, so

wrote that letter to his mother. And as they stood on the step ringing the grumbling bell he walked up and soon discovered who they were, and made himself

"Oh, Dogtor, is there any hope? "Doctor, will my boy get well?

"Doctor is lie still alive?" These were the questions that were poured into the doctor's ears.

· How very unfeeling of him to laugh! "Why there is nothing in the world the matter with him! As I wrote you it is buly a bad case of no tal-

"Doctor.!" said the father sternly, 'put that 'ere word in plain English." "Oh, I see! laughed the doctor. It is the medical term for homesickness." And that was all that alled the boy. A good de lot, mental longing and warry had brought on fever, but Ben was fast becoming really ill. but the sympathetic young doctor had diagnosed his case correctly. He was a soldier who was not sick from any fa-

tal malady. He was homesick. "Now that we are here we'll stay and see the sights, Sarah Aun." Mr. Connover said to his wife, "and you can co. dle Ben all you want to."

And Ben was willing to be coddled. But it was strange that after explaining that big medical word; the doctor still kept coming. It worried the old couple a little, because they thought Ben must be in danger after all. But it was the doctor who was in danger now. He had transferred his interest in the brother to the sister And no word was big enough to diag-

Egypowite Putche Office, Transactions, 23, 41

established a practice leaving out the Latin words And he was right. There is h

nose his case, being and mort hiving

But it all came out right. Only Ben

must have tonics and directions, and

more incidious disease than home sigkness. When the Swiss soldiers the bravest fighters in the world, hear the familiar Rang des baches the lean on their carbines and ween for their loved gliciers and mountain pines, and often die of the hidden wound of the heart-whose classical name is nostalgia, and which freely translated means sickness for home. -Detroit Fice Press.

THE DECLINE OF HOME PO-LITENESS.

There is, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, a great complaint at home and abroad of the decline of politeness. Although part of the lament may be due to the timehonored feeling that "things are not now as they used to be," yet hands anywhere," said the gruff | there is good cause for the oft-heard moan. In America we lay perhaps too little stress upon the outward and visible signs of inward grace, We think it enough that a person should mean well, no matter how far short he may come of expressing his good intentions. There appears to be so great a rush to acuplish the daily round of business that but little time, if any at all, is given to those acts of graceful courtesy so triffing in themselves, yet, which contribute greatly to reduce the friction of home and social life to a minimum. This living by the clock, this rui. ning for train or boat, leaves no margin for quiet stateliness in act

THE PIG.

or speech.

The pig is a familiar object in natural history, and his origin some time before Nonh had to pack ton, turtle, unil, qvenison and pork; his bristles are made into camel's hair brushes; his hoofs into glue, his legs into pickles, his hide into alligator skin, and his fat was used for lard until cotton seed oil and wagon grease took its place .-

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg beneat from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight vers; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amoutated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric B tters and seven boxes Bucklens Arnica Salve, and my leg is now

for making first-class fish chowder.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga Tenn. writes that lie was seriously afflicted with a severe cold which settled on his lungs: had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption did sot and was entirely cured by use of a we bo ties. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful pistovery.

tradition, declarate that white their

up and go sailing. He got some pigs to go up to the gang-plank and enter his ark, but that was the only instance ever known where the animals accomidated anybody who was in a hurry. Where there are several species and many breeds, no one traveling abroad into strange countries will never mistake a pig for anything else. It was not until the year 1652 that his flesh was caten. Up to that time his bristels were supposed to run clear through him and clinch on the other side, and his meat was supposed to be made up of burdock roots, old potatoes and tomato cans. There are still more people who declair against pork, but when pork is a shilling a pound codfish is only seven cents. The pigalive is of no good to anybody, but when dead his meat can be made to answer for chicken, 'mut.

Detroit Free Press.

sound and well. Judging from floating newspaper paragraphs it would appear that Dauiel Webster was chiefly distinguished

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE.