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TO SCHOOL TEACHERS The Superintendent of Public schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, Sept. October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this

County. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office. J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

J. A. THOMAS Editor and Proprietor.

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I Think I Thunk a Lie.

BY DR. O. T. DOSIEB.

I used to think when I was young. And my heart was free from That there was grief in every tear and And joy in every smile.

That frienship was not all a cheat
And love could never die,
But thinking now of what I thunk,
I think I thunk a lie.

I used to think about myself, And think that I would be Or a general like Lee. But I have waited long in vain, Whilst years rolled slowly by, And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

used to think the ladice were All sweetness combined. That they were all God's last and be Of perfectness refined.

That they were not half pads and pa
But angels from on high,
But thinking now of what I thunk,
I think I thunk a lie.

The preachers too, I used to think,
Were not like other men,
And were not tempted of the flesh
And could not therefore sin.
But since I've traveled round a bit I've watched them on the sly, And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The honest tiller of the soil When marketing his crop, Take pains to put the ripe and best Always upon the top, I used to think those honest men Would never cheat nor try, But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The editors, a lordly set Who live on milk and boney, They've nothing else on earth to do But write and rake in money. Leastwise that way I used to think But now it makes me cry, To think about the way I thunk, And how I thunk a lie.

What noble men the doctors are. I used to think they came From heaven or some heavenly land And worked for love or fame, That they could cure all human ills And never let us die. But thinking new of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The lawyers, too, I used to think Oh! God forgive the thought That their convictions of the right Could not by knaves be bought. That they would not a client rob Or "sell" him on the sly But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The dry goods men are honest, too, They swear they sell at cost, I used to think they told the truth, And all their profits lost. thought a yard was full three feet, Don't ask my reason why, But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The hotel clerk, I used to think, Would try to be polite, Would answer questions put to him And treat a stranger right. That rather than he'd play the ass That he would sooner die, And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

And then I thought that Harrison
Who took old Grover's shoes,
Would have the backbone and the grit To give us all our dues. But tariff laws and pension frauds Still make the nation eigh,
And thinking now of what I thunk,
I think I thunk a lie.

I used to think elections were The public will to voice, And not a thimble rigging game To give the cliques their choice, That patriotism played its part Tho' stills were never dry, And thinking now of what I thunk I think I thunk a lie.

used to think that public schools Would fill a long felt need, By teaching all our boys and girls How to spell and read, But red tape and their rotteness Is everywhere the cry, And when I think of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The niggers too, I used to think, If once they were set free, Would make good honest citizens Like white folks used to be. But they have wandered far from grace, The chickens still roost high, And thinking now of what I thunk,

I think I thunk a lie.

I used to think the town police With all his blue and brass Would never sleep upon his post Nor let a criminal pass. That on blind tigers they would keep An ever watchful eye,
But thinking now of what I thunk,
I think I thunk a lie.

Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged, Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparills perfects the process of digestion and thus makes pure blood.

Don't Sell Your Timber Land.

The Chicago Lumber Trade Journal says that Northern men who invested largely in Southern timber lands several years ago and have held their purchases

are now in a position to realize handsome fortunes. The demand for Southern pine is increasing, both because of its excellent quality and because of the exhaustion of the Western supply. To this it may be added that the Southern men, who sold these lands, in the face of the repeated assurances of

the News and Courier that such lands would speedily double and trable in market value, are now in position to understand how foolishly they acted They deserve no sympathy, of course, and none should be wasted on them; but there are hundreds of thousands of acres of similar lands still in possession of their original owners, and it is to be hoped that these owners, at least, have learned the value of their possessions by this time. Don't sell your timber lands at any price that speculators offer.

They are growing in value every hour.

News and Courier.

No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets is quite sufficient and

more agreeable.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's care will give immediate relief, Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Furman, mosr unhealthy discharges, such as catarrh, eczema, ringworm, and other forms of skin diseases, are symptoms of blood impurities. Take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparills.

GRUMBLING.

THE GOOD AND BAD OF IT

else, has a good and a bad side. We may be said to see grumbling on its good side, when we see a man grumbling at himself-that is, never entirely satisfied with his exertions in any good cause, or his attainments in any laudable or generous pursuit. We see grumbling, again, on its less favorable side when we see it exercised regarding the rest of the world. The disposition is one which may be said to have been born with our nation, and it depends in a great measure on the general direction which is given to the mind in youth, whether it is to be exercised chiefly in a right or wrong way. My meaning will perhaps be in some degree illustrated by the two stories I shall relate: A wealthy Connecticut lady was very fond of getting a name for kindness and liberality. One means to which she had recourse was to collect annually all the little boys of the village, between certain limits of years, upon a conspicuous part of the lawn which opened to the high read, and there to feast them with as much refreshments as they could eat.

I say nothing about the tendency of this yearly stuffing with good things given to those who, in general, were poorly off, both as to the quantity and the quality of their victuals. In some cases it may have done harm, by simply creating a desire for beef and pudding, and a disposition to grumble, because this sort of cheer could not be had at home. In other cases it may have induced a better desire -a desire in the boys to be able to earn good food for themselves; and thus may have given them that stimulous towards learning, and rising in the world which is so characteristic of the American people. I do not decide as to which of these tendencies it was likely to have in the greater number, or to the greater

extent, but I merely tell the story. The good lady continued the practice year after year, and one time towards the close of the entertainment, when she was walking around to see how all went on, and to ask how they were nat-isfied with her bounty, she found the greater post full and also content. But at last she came to a litle fellow upon whose plate there was a large lump of the third helping to cake, and he was blubbering and crying as piteously as though he had not had a meal for twen

"What is the matter with you, my little man ?" asked the lady, "has any of them dared to ill-use you in my pres-

The urchin sobbed and blubbered more desperately than ever; and when he gained breath to speak he faltered out to sell you at and to

"I can't eat any more cake !" which brought the cause of his misery upon him afresh, and he cried more bitterly than before of the limit as

The good lady patted him on the Don't cry any more, my good little

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man; if you are not able to eat your color in the leaf, or why heat and evap-

cake, you can put it in your pocket."

A still more violent burst followed this kindly advice, and at the end of it came out the words: "But my pockets are both full already."

This little story, which I know to be perfectly true, needs no commentary, and would indeed be spelled by one; and so I shall mention, in contrast to it, snother: A little girl between five and six years old, and her brother, the next older, had each got a slate to exercise thenselves in drawing, which, by the way, is an excellent occasi ment for children, as it teaches them to judge of form and magnitude more readily and more agreeably than any other means. They were young artists. and the copy sent them by their father was the outline of a simple leaf very

neatly drawn. The boy executed his task with great care and attention, some success, and also some apparent self-satisfaction.

The girl continued much longer over sofa on which lay the slate, with her back to her parents; and after about fifteen minutes of perfect silence, they observed her little neck turn as read as scarlet, and saw that her chest was heaving with strong emotion. Still. she worked away until the agitation extended over her whole body; then she quitted the slate, buried her face in the cushion of the sofa, burst into orving and sobbed out: "I can't make it nearly to well as pape, though I have made a whole lot of them."

This is an instance of that grumbling which comes to good .- N. Y. Ledger.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positi will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloha's Vitilizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at Fur-

man's drug store.
For a safe and certain remedy for faver and ague, use Dr. J. H. Mel.ean's chill and fever care; it is warranted to cure. There are times when a feeting of lassitude wil. overcome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and streng The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sursaparillr.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure, For sale by Furman. The most delicate constitution can safe

ly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice and all throat and lung

Preserving the Color in Cured Tobacco.

MAJOR R. L. RAGLAND'S ADVICE, TOGETHER WITH INFORMATION ON THIS SUBJECT.

[Cincinnati Tobacco Journal.] That was a timely article in the last Western Tobacco Journal under the heading "Caution in Curing," and, if heeded, will be worth thousands of dollars to all planters who raise colory tobacco whether brights, mahoganies or fancy Burley. The desirable colors in the above types are by no means permanent under all conditions, but are subject to change, especially through the agency of warm, damp air soon after the leaves have cured (dried) either by natural or artificial means. The leaf, under such agency, undergoes exidation and parts with its bright, fresh, rich color, greatly depreciating its value. This was discovered by the writer over twenty years ago, and soon after be commenced the production of the bright vellow type, and the following was given to the public in his manual on tobacco, first published in 1872, as the result of experience:

" 1. After curing, as soon as the to bacco is sufficiently soft to move, you may run it up in the roof of the barn and crowd it close, or if the barn is needed for other curings the tobacco may be carried to the storage barn or bulked down in any dry house on the premises. But be sure that nothing is bulked with green stalks or swelled steme, for if such are placed down in bulk it will be sure to heat and utterly

"2. If the weather remains warm and damp or rainy, tobacco that reuains hanging will be apt to change color unless dried out by flues or charcoal. When this becomes necessary heat gradually,"

The following was a few years afterward added to Ragiand's Tobacco Mau-

"3. The unscientific planter may know nothing of the chemical constitu ents of tobacco or the rationale of the

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oration properly adjusted prevent oxidizing and reddening thereof, or that induces sweating and sponging and wherefore; but every one who reads this short monograph will the better understand why the changes and metamorphose do occur and the reasons there-

Just here it is proper to say that chemical changes take place in cured tobacco superinduced, as before stated ough the warm, damp air and strong light oxidising and darkening the color

The reader will observe that in paragraph 2 the fact is not only stated that tobacco is apt to change color while hanging, unless kept dry by flues or charcoal, but that when necessary to apply heat to dry out the leaf and preserve the color, it must be by raising the temperature gradually. To heat up the barn and tobacco rapidly while the tobacco is "in high case" oxidizes and darkens the color on the leaves, on the hers, equally intent upon it, and per-fectly silent. She was kneeling before a dens the green leaves in the curing pro-

cess. And as this is inevitably the case, according to the rules of science, whether understood by the planter or not he is wise who heeth the advice given and takes proper steps to preserve the color in his fine tobacco after it is cured, by placing it where it will not be subjected to atmospheric influences which produce the change.

A dark room is best to store tobacco for too strong light will also change the color of the leaf, and therefore the surest way to preserve the color is to bulk it down in a dry, close house and cover the bulks with dry, sweet straw, hay or

The color of the 1889 crop is the best of Kansas, died very soon after reaching recommendation, and therefore its preservation is of paramount importance. Bright yellow tobacco, or indeed, o any other type, becomes seasoned in

time-the color fixed-either in bulk or crowded close hanging on the tiers, and will then be but slightly, if at all influenced by warm, dan p air. But too much light will deaden the color at all

iveness, are promptly and agreeably ban-shed by Dr. tt. Metean's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills.)

Dipliess, nansea, drowsiness, distress fater eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. Liver and Kidney Pillets.

If your health and life are worth anything, and you feel out of sorts and tired out, tone up your system by taking Dr. J. H. McLeon's Sursaparilla. Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nassi Injector free. For sale at Farman's drug store.

Sell when the stock is ready; and good nanagement consists in having them

ready when they are wanted. HER HEALTH WAS RUINED.

HER LIFE WAS ONE OF PAIN, BUT SHE

Mrs. Alexander Vaughn, wife of one of the most prominent and extensively known merchants of Presscott, Aris, writes the following letter under date of April 22,

"I owe the preservation of my life under Providence to Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) For four years my health was wretched, ruinedmy life, a life of constant pain and misery and torture. Food soured on my stometh, and what I ate to-day I would vomit tomorrow. My sleep at night was broken with the most horrible visions in dreams, so much so, that I could not bear to be left alone; chronic dia thosa, a inful cough that threatened me with consumption; my feet and ankles were twisted out of all proportion, and my limbs swelled more or less. I could not walk except on a level floor, and then with difficulty, and for a while could not get out of bed without ab-

The pressue of a finger on my body would leave its impression and in short I thought I had dropsy in addition to my other afflictions Two doctors treated me faithfully during these four years but did me no good—the medicines they gave me were as useless as stagnant water. My friends thought I would die, suffering as I was with such a combination of diseases.

In 1887 I discontinued the use the medicines I had been heretofore taking and began to take Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Five bottles of this truly wonderful medicine was what worked the

mirscle of my complete and pernament recovery." Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. Swifts Spi-

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THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

The Editor will not be responsible the views of correspondents.

Brief communications from all see tions most exmestly solicited. News tens of any nature will be thankfully

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OLD CAR'LINY.

Morsel's Picked from our

Exchanges

For the Benefit of the Times

Readers.

The Graham Glenner gives account

of two geese noted for longevity, one

other at 52.

saving died at the age of 35 and the

Charlotte is catching up with her bur

glars. Fourteen negroes in whose pos-

session stolen property had been found,

The Asheville Citizen learns that the

Mr. Archie Ray, of Cumberland

with his rife the other morning before

breakfast and brought down a deer

Raleigh correspondence Wilmington

Messenger: Senator Ramsom's address

at the Payetteville celebration will per-

hape be his Lest effort. He las for

some time been engaged in its prepara-

The Enfield correspondence of the

Scotland Neck Democrat says: The

farmers of this vicinity are making a

good deal of syrup this year. Mr. Wal-

ter Beavens has a mill and yat and will

2 and 3 hundred gallons. He says 100

gallons can easily be made on one acre.

Landmark and the Selisbury Watchman

have been wrestling with, the county

Watauga Democrat: It is reported

The lynching of Robert Barrier a few

nights ago in Davidson county for the

murder of his mother-in-law, adds an-

other foul stain to the fair name of the

State. Whatever may have been the

provocation, the cowardly crime was

unjustifiable, inexcusable and a hurting

reflection upon the law abiding nature

of the people of Davidson county.-Ex.

Raleigh Signal, Republican: There

save been more prosecutions of men for

illicit distillation and for retailing liquor

without license during the past two

months than at any time since the elec-

tion of Mr. Cleveland. Twenty five

men have been bound over to court and

there are now forty warrants in the bands of the marshal. The November

court in this city will be the largest dur-

A Tyro correspondent in the Lexington Ledger says that on Thursday night.
Mr. Jonathan Williams, of Davidson

mty, died at the age of 65 years.

ome time ago be fied the country on ount of had conduct; but was not isfied and came back to his family.

He refused to take any food or drink af-ter returning, and hved and suffered for

nen brought up on warrants.

periahed away previously."

ag the past four years. Commissioner Purnell is kept busy trying the various

that Engch Potter and his partner, of

authorities did well.-Lenoir Topic.

Then the officer killed Mr. Potter.

eighing 155 pounds.

New York.

contract has been let for the building of

the 3C's road from Rutherfordton to

Marion, the work to be finished in

have been arrested and put in fail.

EUPEPST.

Th's is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands up-a thousands of dellars are spent unually by our people in the hope that may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters if u-ed seconding to directions use persisted in will bring you good digestion and the demon dyspesia will install instead enpages. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dispersia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and K.d-neys. Sold at Sec. and \$1. per bottle by W. H. Furman, &c. Druggist EUPEPST.

Very little good is done by cut down weeds that are in full bloom un they are burned before they are dry. Cut the weeds before they bloom.

Rhenmatism and Catarra.

matism and c-tarrh are both blood diseases. In many severe cases they have yielded to treatment with B. B. R. (Botanic fliced Balm.) made by Botanic Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Write for book of panyincing

proof. . Sent free.

R. P. Dodge, Atlanta, Ga., says;
"My wife had enterth and nothing did her good. Her equatitu ion finally falled and poison got into her blood. I placed her on a use of n n n and to my surprise her recovery was

raped and complete."
W. P.- McDapies, Atlanta Ga writes: "I was much emacia.ed and had rhesmatism so had I could not get along without crytches. I also had nemalgis in the hes i. Pirst-alass physicians did me no good, Then I tried n n and its effects were magical tion. It is of course the opportunity of

I cheerfully recommend it as a good The Raleigh News-Observer says that tonic and quick cure."
Mrs. Matilda Nichols, Knexville, Bishop Lyman, who went on to New York to attend the Episcopal General Tenn., writes; I had estarch six years Convention in session there, is seriously a most distressing cough, and my eyes were much swollen. Fire botill in that city. Another Bishop, Vail,

ties of B B B, thank God ! cured me." John M. Davis, Tyler, Texas, says:
"I was subject a number of years to spelly of inflammatory rheumatism. which six bottles of n n n, thank heaven, has entirely cured me. I have not felt the slightest pain since.

Save the best and earliest ours of sweet

for himself and neighbors make between Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is destined to supersede all other scothing syrups. The demand for it is really astonishing. The Morganton Star says that the

sulky plow men say that the Burke Diseases of the kidneys and liver, county authorities drove them out of jauodice, dyspepsis, irregularities of the stomach or bowels, are promptly cured the county by high taxes. If it is the by the use of Laxador. same company that the Statesville

Pasturing meadows is at best poor

BUCKINS ARNICA SALVE

The best salve in the world for cuts. prulses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, this county, were killed a few days ago fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilhlains, corns and all skin eruptions not far from Abingdon, Va. Potter's partner was arrested by a revenue ofand positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give ficer, and Mr. Potter shot and killed his perfect satisfaction, or money refundpartner, intending to kill the officer. d. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. B. Clifton.

Sow spinach now for spring use. Shiloh's Vitiliser is what you need

constipation, loss of appetite, distincts, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store, Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is tho remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug-

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by sa so a guarantee It cures consumption For sale at Furman's drug store. That hacking rough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Label all seeds when put away.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust healt marks an epoch in the life of the vidual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in raise of Electric B'tters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to Electric Bitters. If you are trouted with any disease of ki meys liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find rehef by and \$1 per bottle at W. H. Furman

