THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

J. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor

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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 PublicSchools of this

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. HAP MS, Supt.

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Frank'in, Grahville, Warren, and Wake Goun ies also the Supreme court of Nor th Carolina, and the U-Circuit and DISTRICT Jourts. DE. J. E MALONE.

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LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office opposite Eagle Hotel.

## The Franklin Times.

J A. THOMAS Editor and Proprietor

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

PRICE &1.50 PER ANNUMIA Advance

VOL. XIX.

LOUISBURG, N. C., APRIL, 11 1890.

the office he paid his bill -got into a

back and went to the depot, and the next

morning he was at home by 10 o'clock.

Mr. Vickers was a man who congratu-

lated himself upon his knowledge of hu-

man nature and of easily and cor-

rectly reading human character at

first sight, so he was not so much disap-

pointed at what had occurred so far

as the ruin of Morton's young life and

the loss of his (Vickers) money was con-

cerned, as he was in his own judgment

of the boy's moral caliber. His friends

knew that Mr. Vickers prided binwel

on (as he termed it) his special faculty

of insight in this respect, and now he

felt chagrined and mortified at his own

nected with the affair.

failure more than everything else cou-

He felt like revenging himself on

Morton for this reflection on his boast-

ed superiority over other men in the

above mentioned special faculty. Yet

there was a kind of feeling on the part

of Mr. Vickers for and toward Morton,

like that which still lingers in the bosom

of a father for his disinherited son, and

while he felt that Morton ought to be

punished, yet he did not want to see or

hear of it. So he determined to take his

mind and to give his entire attention to

the care of the sick man Tom Martin.

Mrs. Vickers had gotten a letter from

point of death, but please to look after

the welfare of his dear family, that he

would be back home to resume his work

just as soon as he could leave his moth-

cr. He also stated that he was very

much hart when he saw in the papers

that he had been suspected as having

comething to do with that sad affair on

the farm that night, just because of the

coincidence in connection with Tom

Martin's taking crysipelas, that he re-

membered very distinctly to have dress-

ed his wounded face in the stables the

day before that night, and he felt very

certain that poor Tom must have fallen

dricks threw him down there, which

ever it was. Joe closed his letter by

saving that he wished he could leave

his dear mother and come home at once

to help sit up with and nurse poor Tom.

cion from Joe Holines.

wanted to see him again.

This letter had a tendency to lift suspi-

Mr. Vickers was still inclined to be-

leve that Joe Holmes was not an en-

this affair and he also felt as if he never

Joe Holmes in his den in the city (for

he had never been to Vermont) looked

in the papers carefully every day for an

account of Tom Martin's death, but not

seeing it, he was so much surprised, that

he determined to make another secret

night visit out to the farm, but when he

did, he found that since Mr. Vickers re-

turn Tom's nurses had been increased

in numbers and there were also two or

three sitting up with Tom and Mr.

Vickers was always one of the number.

Joe had tried every means that he

could devise to get Tom out of the way,

but he had signally failed thus far.

Tom Martin had certainly shown eigns

of improvement in the last few days.

The erysipeletous poison seemed to be yielding to the Roctor's treatment and

Tom had gotten so he would take the

food offered with his own hands and

would sometimes ask for food and water,

But strange to those around him he did

not remember anything about what had

happened, and when they told him of

Morton Hendricks mysterious absence

and how he (Tom) was found lying al-

seem to know anything about it, and

took no interest at all in what they

were telling him. When he was asked

if he remembered Morton Hendricks, he

answered. "Yes," and that was all they

Tom finally got well enough to get up and do light, sin ple work about the

farm, and he seemed to be entirely well

with the exception that his mind seemed

expressed it) and he did not remember

anything that had transpired in the last three or four months. He did not seem

to recognize fully the condition of his

own mind, but all the family and ac-

Dr. Geraldus explained the conduion of Tom's mind and his loss of memory

for the last three or four months in the

following way: "A man's mind" said

circles or rings are more expose to

injury by usage, wear or decay, as the result of said injury, wear and decay the inner circles are preserved intact, so impressions made there are almost in

quaintances saw and knew it.

could get out of him.

most dead in the stables, he did

MORTON of supper, when he went in to the table HENDRICKS

A Story for Boys.

BY J. E. MALONE.

CHAPTER IX.

Morton stood perfectly still until he

could recover from the shock of his great d sappointment at finding the door locked and the key missing. He was not long in collecting his wits about him again, and when he did he came to would never do to go back into his cell and lose this vantage ground, but to maintain it and use it at all bazards. It was impossible for him to hide the hole or breech in the wall. The boy knew that two of the men were in the habit of going out somewhere very early every morning even before any light could peuetrate the front room, so he determined to secrete himself against the wall just where he would be behind the door when it was opened. There was an old frunk sitting in the very spot which Morton had selected as the best place for him to crouch, and he hailed this as a fortunate occurrence, and moved the trunk silently back to the angle in the wall and then took its place behind the door, hoping that when the men approached the door to open it and should see this dark object. that they would think it to be the same old trunk and pay no further attention to it. Now feeling satisfied the above hind it and concealed from view.

would be the case and that when the door was opened that he would be bequietly crouched down against the wall with this plan in his mind: When the door was opened in the morning and the man who opened it turned his back and went to finish dressing that he (Morton) would make one final and desperate leap for his life and liberty, for he felt that if he could only reach the street he would be safe and free, Morton remained in this position it seemed to him an age. He could hear the steady tramp of the policeman as he walked his beat out on the street past the door of the front room and he sincerely hoped that this policeman might Le passing when he (Morton) should make his attempt to reach the street, that he might find immediate protection

at his hands. After a while Morton heard the first clarion crow of a cock for day, then others and others. Finally he heard the rumblings of the first vehicle that passed out by his prison, and soon the busy life in Baltimore City began. He then heard a movement in the room ac companied by that peculiar yawning always made by most people when they first awake from eleep.

The three men were soon stirring and Morton could hear his own hears beat and the boy was actually afraid that it would be heard by his three dreaded enemies.

While Joe Holmes was yet lying down, and one of the men was just raising himself up, the third had gone and opened the door to this roompassed through to the front room and home. He had not heard from home opened that also; leaving them both either by private letter or through the open he returned, and as he passed back t newspapers since his arrival in the into this room through the second one, I country towns of the last named State; he said in a husky voice to his companions: "It's day."

At this juncture of things Morton sprang through the door with the quickness and softness of a cat, and at almost one bound he cleared the front room. and with another powerful spring he mounted the steps and rushed down the side walk-never turning to look back.

"What's that?" said one of the men as he rushed to the front room and looked out. "It's a boy," he said as he turned and came back.

"Why, not the boy Morton Hendricks," asked Joe Holmes in a most "No." said the man addressed, "he

could not get out to save his life, it was some rascally boy from the street who ran m and then out, and I would like to get my hands on him," he continued.

Joe ran frantically around the room in his excitement, in doing so he stepped in the hole that Morton had made in the floor and fell almost the entire length of the room. He jumped up and went to see what that hole meant.

"The boy is gone!" he exclaimed. "Morton Hendricks, the rascal, has escaped-search the room."

They all hurriedly unlocked the door to Morton's room and rushed in-but the bird had flown. They then lighted their lamp and soon discovered how he had made the escape, and now with

curses and oaths they commeuced to blame each other for not being more and drank a cup of coffee, then going to watchful.

Their first thought was to rush out into the street after the boy and catch him, they started, but stopped, for they knew that it would not do for it to be seen or known that they had any interest in or connection with that boy. They came back into their den and con tinued to quarrel with each other until they almost came to blaws, but this thought forced itself upon their minds: "That when rogues fall out, honest men get their dues," and this checked their furious passions.

Morton had not gone many blocks down the street before he was noticed by a police nan, who at once regonized him by the description and photograph in the papers, as the boy he was on the lookout for, so he at once arrested Mortou and without allowing him to open his wouth m explanation of his case, rushed him unceremonously off and into the lockup.

During the day Morton was taken before the proper court for a preliminary trial where he was not allowed to defend himself or give evidence in his own behalf, but was formally committed to jail and there to be ironed to the floor. When Morton was left to himself in his new prison he thought, "well this is rather rough usage for an innocent boy, perhaps," he continued, "I have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

Morton would take things like a little philosopher in spite of his surroundings and sufferings. He had once before felt helpless, but now he felt a great deal more so for the simple reason that while he had longed to, and had succeeded in getting into the protecting hands of the law, it had not only failed to hear his complaint and protect him, but without allowing him to speak in his own behalf had sent him to be chained in a dun-

The papers of the city the next morning came out with large head letters, stating that the notorious thief and murderer, Morton H. udricks, who had so long evaded the police authorities successfully, had at last been ferreted down and captured by that ever watchful and vigilant public servant. Larry O'Flagerty. The truth of the matter was that

Morton wanted to see a policeman more than he did anyone else, and was look ing for one at the time to find protection. Knowing that he was an innocent boy, he feared nothing at the hands of an offi er of the law. But Morton did not exactly understand this second act of his incarceration. He consoled himself by saying "I am innocent, and the law will find it out one of these days. Anything, anywhere, anybody, is better than those from whom I have made my escape; so I am a little better off, (though I am chained in a dungeon) in the hands of the law than I was or could have been in the hands of Joe

Holmes and his friends." Mr. Vickers at this time was in Tennessee, and knew nothing at all of what had happened or was transpiring at his but when he reached Knoxville and went to the hotel he was very anxious to get and read a Baltimore paper to see what was going on in his home city. At his request the clerk at the Hotel handed him a Baltimore Weekly Sun, remarking as he did, "they have caught that boy at last who stole his employers money and tried to kill a man to hide the theft."

"I have been traveling through the country among its farmers," said Mr. Vickers, "and haven't heard anything about such an affair. What about it?" "You will find an account of it on

the second page there, and can read it for yourself," said the clerk as he turned

Mr. Vickers looked over the paper and soon came to the article mentioned. and as he read it his heart beat faster and faster, his breath came quick and spasmodic, and his face grew deathly pale. He had read enough-he rushed to the clerk's desk in an excited manner od asked :

"When does the next east-bound train leave here?"

"At 8-30" replied the clerk, as he

"At 8-30" replied the clerk, as he gazed in astonishment at the wild looking man before him.

Mr. Vickers read and re-read the article in the paper and then walked up and down the office floor like a very ill man, until he was aroused from his absorbing thoughts by the announcement impressions made there are almost in delibly fixed and everlasting, at least as long as time and sense exist. In proof, continued the Doctor, "of this theory, you will notice that old people distinctly remember things that occurred in their childhood, youth and young manhood, when they cannot remember destinctly, and sometimes not all, things

and impenings of very recent date. This seemed to be Tom Martin's mental condition. Tom would often ask for Morton, but when he was informed that Morton was locked up in the city prison he would appear very angry and want to see him, but as the suchorities would not allow any one to see the boy but his parents (and he had ue parent there) and as Mr. and Mrs. Vickers did not care to see him, ue one ever saw him but the jailer, who was a rough, brutal man, and always addressed Morion as thief and murderer and would not allow the boy to tell him 'lies' (as he expressed it) about his inno-

Under this kind of treatment by the jailer, Morton decided that he would have nothing to say to anyone, for everybody felt save that he was guilty and would and ought to be sent to the penitentiary without trial almost. Se they let their interest in the case drop until they should see the announcement of his trial

TO BE CONTINUED. Golden Bricks.

BY "BRICK" POMEROY.

Better to lose money than man-Backsliding is nothing aghinst

Christianity. Talk is the parent of many own loss of money philosophically, which loss was really nothing to inm brouds of troubles. He who is afraid to attempt is

when compared to the loss of Morton's services and friendship, (for he even liked the boy's company.) Mr. Vickers tried to dismiss the subject from his already defeat d. To be great and good a person need not be popular. Entertain your guests but not

with acts or talk unpleasant.

Joe Holmes stating that his dear mother was still lingering it seemed at the THE FIRE OF DISEASE IS AL-WAYS DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM BY SWIFT'S SPE-CIFIC (8, 8. 8.)

Do you feel that the terrible fire of blood poison is consuming you? that the poisonous virus is vitiating and corrupting your physical system?-that it is invading your gioral nature and stunning your aspirations for manliness and domestle happiness? Does the hideous nightpuare face you night and day that you are a victim of this monon the very spot that night when the mule kicked him or when Morton Hensfer which has been on the warpath for five centuries, scourging the human race by the thousands and tens of thousands, and which is regarded and acknowledged by many learned men to be incurable? Then We say, come to us and we will core you. Turn your back on all the old worn out polsons, as mercury, potash, arsenicland like compounds so ruineus to health, and take S. S. S., which lirely ignoceut man, for he knew him so well and of his hatred for Morton that we assert does cure, and we are prehe felt sure that Joe knew something of pared to prove it.

> Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mulled free. Swifts Specific Co., Atlanta Ga.

Till men are honest they are not capable of self-government.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians she was incurable and could only live but a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wramping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healty, resy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle of this wonderful Discovery free as W. H. Forman's Drug Store.

Closed lips strangle spats and parrels before they arehorn. EUPEPSY.

This is what you ought to have, m act, you must have it, to fully onj ife. Thousands are searching for daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dillars are spent annually by our people in the hope that may obtain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters if u-ed according to directions use persisted in will bring you good digestion and the demon dyspesia will install instead enpersy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dispersia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Killneys. S.ld at 5oc. and \$1 per bottle he, "is composed or made up in circles or rings something like the spiral or main spring of a watch, and as the out-W. H. Furman, Jr. Druggist

W. H. EDWARDS.

-DENTIST-

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

After September 1-t can be from regularly at his office at the hotel in Frinkinton, N. C., Thursday of each

NO 11. THE FARMERS.

HINTS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE AGRICULTURISTS.

TO CURE A RICKING COW .- An Oregon farmer gives a remedy for kicking cows which he claims to lave used with great success for the past twelve years : Take a small rope or cord about the size of a clothes line, make a loop in one end, hold the loop end in one hand, drop the other end over the cow's back; pick it up and then pass it through the loop, then slip it back just behind the hips, bringing it underneath just forward and close to the udder, adjusting it so that the loop is near the backbone. Now draw the rope through the loop tightly and fasten it, the more tightly the better if the animal is very vicious, On the first application she will jump and try to kick and perhaps bellow. but let her kick, she will soon get tired of doing so. Now you can sit down and milk without the least danger. You can hardly provoke her to sick. If she should try to kick tighten the rope and continue to do this till she gives up Three applications in succession will cure the worst case. Treat her kindly and gently all the time without the least excitement.

PLANTING AND CULTIVATION OF CORN .- As soon as the weather has become settled and the ground is warm. and dry, whenever that may be, corn should be planted. Early generally speaking, gives the best results. When the weather and soil will permit, farmers ought to be ready to drop their seed.

The ground must be rich and friable to produce paying yields of corn. Where spring plowing is to be done the plows should be started as soon as the soil is dry enough to admit of it.

Planting corn in drills is now the common practice. Flat culture is in order except on low lands, where cultivating in hills is Still practiced. For large growing varieties of coru the rules is drills from four or five feet apart while for small corn a distance of three feet to eighteen tuches in the drills, according as the variety may suggest. The seed should not be covered too deep; two inches are quite sufficient, and more than enough in mellow ground. The use of the roller after the seed has been 'drilled in is very generaly practiced by progressive farmers,

THE VALUE OF SHEEP.-The profit on sheep raising does not all come from one source. It is not confined to the receipts for wool, nor yet to what the mutton and young lambs bring. Nor, in the case of blooded stock, is it confined to the receipts for animals for breeding purposes. Neither is it coufined to all these three combined. They enrich the land where they go, and not only consume weeds that would otherwise be an increasing nulsance, but they live on much that would go to waste because other animals reject it. With good fences they give little trouble, because they attend strictly to business. In summer give them a good range, plenty of salt and "good water, and keep the dogs away, Beyond these they do not need anything more than is necessary for the owner or master of the flock to keep up a familiar acquaintance with them .- Mirror and Farmer.

HIEKELS & COLDGN Price only 25 Ocs. Built by all drugglet Will relieve Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruizes, Lumbago, Spraine, Headache, Toothache, Soros, Burns, Cuts, Scalds, Backache, Wounds, &c.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

THE TIMES is the only newspaper published in Franklin county, and its circulation exends all over every section of this and adjoining counties, advertisers should make a note her s.

The Editor will not be respon ble for the views of correspondents.

Brief communications from all sections most carnestly solicited. News items of any nature will be then received.

ODDS ANDENDS.

FREQUESTLY accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cus, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J H. McLeau's Volcame Of

Clouds may come but they cannot presibly remove the clear sky back of them.

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by au on a guarantee. It cures consumption Forsale at Furman's drug store.

Parents who rear their children o idleness and fashion, make only mud ples.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for extern, diptheria and canker mouth. Sold by Furman.

The man who refuses to surrender is greater than all who are against him.

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

The man who is capable of giving advice never gives it unasked, and not always then.

Riceplesa nights, made miserable be that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the ormedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug

There is fittle difference between supporting a wife who is lazy, and carrying a corpse. Shiloh's Vitilizer is whatyou need for

constipation, loss of appetite, disziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price \$1 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store, Well bred persons will never a anything in company to hart or jar upon the feelings of others.

You cannot accomplish any work or buis ess unless you feel well. If you feel used up—tired out—take Dr. J. H. McLean's. Saraspariila. It will give you health, strength and

Some Christians, when they reach Heaven, will never forgive God for admitting those of oppos-

To allay pains, subdue inflamaton, heal foul sores and ulcers the most prompt and satisfactory results are obtained by using that old reliable remedy, Dr. J. II. McLean's V oleanie

One pound of put-your-shoulderto-his-wheel does more for your neighbor than does a mile of

IF you ender from any affection caused by impure bood, such as scrofula salt rheum, sores, boils, pinsples, tetter ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Basparilla.

The one who makes drunkards is the greatest enemy of the human

For weak back, chest pains, use a Dr. J. H. McLean's Wonderful Heal-

He is no friend who enters your garden to rob it, or your life to Worry you.

IF you have a painful sense of fatigue, find your duties irksome, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaprilla. It will brace you up, make you t rong and vigorous.

Greaning over the departure of the dead is no help to the living.

That hacking cough can be so quickly ured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee t. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Persons advanced in years fees

younger and stronger, as well as freer from the infirmitles of age, by taking Dr. J. II. McLean's Sarsaap-You can be cheerful and happy only

when you are well. If you feel "out of sorts," take Dr. J. H. McLean's When you are constiputed, have headache, or loss of appetite, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pil-

That sour-tempered, cross, dyspep-tic ipdividual, should take Dr. J. H

lets; they are pleasant to take and will

MoLean's Sarsaparilia! It will make

Catarrh oursed, health and swort breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Massi Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store. Will you suffer with dyspepola and liver complaint? Shilone's Vitilizer to

guarauteed to cure you. For sale at Fur man's drug store The mure you ver others thy asier are you vexed by others

