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in each month prepared to do all kinds of
Dental work.
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Is prepared to do all kind of tin work, re-
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Office on Main street in house recently
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We are prepared to do all kinds of work
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ARTIFICIAL TEETH A SPECIALTY. Natural
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TWENTY MINUTES.
All work warranted.
Louisburg is my home "for better or
worse" and you will always find me
ready to correct at my own expense any
work that may prove unsatisfactory.
Very truly,
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The Blacksmiths
OF LOUISBURG.
All work in our line done on short
notice, and satisfaction guaranteed.
We have our new shop (the old tin
alley) in good shape and are better
prepared than ever to serve our custo-
mers.

STEELE AT THE BRIDGE.

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Where I am well known and prepared to do
my work. I hope you will see me as
you have done before. You will find me on
the East side of the Bridge, Main street,
Louisburg, N. C. While I am doing all kinds
of blacksmithing, don't forget that I am also
prepared to repair your guns, such as putting
on new locks &c. I have a few traps which
have repaired that will be sold if not called for
in ten days.
Yours truly,
A. T. NEAL

CENTRAL HOTEL

J. P. Massenburg Proprietor
HENDERSON, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive service.

LAMENT OF A LITTLE GIRL.

My brother Will he used to be
The nicest kind of a girl.
He wore a little dress like me,
And had his hair in curl.
He played with dolls and tea-sets then,
And every kind of toy.
But all those good old times are gone—
Will turned into a boy.
Mamma has made him little suits,
With pockets in the pants,
And cut off all his yellow curls,
And sent them to my aunt.
And I will be so pleased, I believe
As I will, he was so pleased, I believe
But I must own I didn't like
Will turned into a boy.
And now he plays with herring tops
I don't know how to spin,
And marbles that I try to shoot,
But never hit nor win.
And now I can't give a "back"
Like Charley, Frank or Roy—
O, no one knows how had I feel
Since Will has turned a boy.
I have to wear frocks just the same,
And now they're mostly white;
I have to sit and just be good,
But Will can climb and fight,
But I must keep my dresses nice,
And wear my hair in curl.
And worse—O, worst thing of all—
I have to stay a girl.
—Exchange.

HERE IS A MODEL.

Husbands May Be Fashion Themselves
After This Style.
New York Times.

Scene 1.—Front parlor. Enter
husband, trimming his cuffs with
a pair of scissors.
Wife—"Good morning dear."
Husband—"Good morning."
Wife—"Do you wish anything?"
Husband—"No."
(Exit husband.)
Scene 2.—Library. Enter hus-
band sewing a button on his vest.
Wife—"What are you doing,
dear?"
Husband—"Nothing."
Wife—"Why, yes you are!"
Husband—"No, I'm not."
(Exit husband.)
Scene 3.—Laundry. Husband
washing a handkerchief. Enter
wife.
Wife—"Are you busy, my dear?"
Husband—"No."
Wife—"Are you sure now?"
Husband—"Positive."
(Exit wife.)
Scene 4.—Breakfast room. En-
ter husband.
Wife—"Are you angry because
breakfast isn't ready yet?"
Husband—"No."
Wife—"Yes, you are!"
Husband—"No; I'm not."
Wife—"But here comes your
train, and you will almost have to
break your neck to get it."
(Exit husband.)
Scene 5.—Hall. Enter wife.
Wife—"Good-bye, dear."
Husband—"Good-bye."
Wife—"Are you so very hun-
gry?"
Husband—"No, not very."
Wife—"You're not in a good
humor."
Husband—"Yes, I am."
Wife (with melting eyes)—
"Then, dear, will you let me have
\$22.75 to pay for my bonnet when
it comes?"
Husband—"Yes, certainly; take
this fifty and keep the change for
pin money."
Pithy Points.

Troubles, like babies, grow larger
by nursing.
Adversity borrows its sharpest
sting from our impatience.
Even the milk of human kind-
ness is sometimes watered.
One thorn of experience is worth
a whole wilderness of warning.
A talent is perfected in solitude;
a character, in the streams of the
world.
Idleness is emptiness; the tree
in which sap is stagnant and re-
mains fruitless.
Envy no man his great memory;
he must remember much that he
would rather forget.
If some people couldn't find
anything to hide behind, they
would always be on the run.
Upheld by the Bible.

Curious.

It is said that dew will not form
on some colors. While a yellow
board will be covered with dew, a
red or black one beside it will be
perfectly dry.

What They Say About Kisses.

The girl who will argue over a
kiss has at least one that she is wil-
ling to get rid of—Dallas News.
He—"I'd kiss you if I dared."
She—"What! you don't think I'd
strike a man, do you?"—Albany
Freeman.
"What would you do, miss, if I
should attempt to give you a kiss?"
"I certainly should set my face
against it, sir!"—Albany State.
A southside girl is indignant
because a young man kissed her
when she wasn't looking. It has
since been found out that she had
her eyes shut.—Gainesville News.
Mrs. McBride (entering the
kitchen)—"Bridget, didn't I see
that policeman kiss you. Bridget
—"Well, mum, sure an' yez
wouldn't hev me lay meself opin
to arrest for resistin' an officer,"
mum."—New York Dispatch.
Magistrate—"You are charged
with rushing up to this young
lady and kissing her against her
will, and I sentence you to—"
Prisoner—"The charge is true, y'r
honor; but she had been eating
onions." Magistrate—"Then I
sentence you to kiss her again."
—New York Weekly.

That Female Tyrant.

National Review.
She contradicted him at the head
of his own table, interrupts his
anecdotes to set him right on an
utterly unimportant little detail—
say, the date of a transaction,
which he makes the 7th of Sep-
tember, and she asserts was the
8th; she interferes in all his
arrangements, and questions his
authority in the stables, the fields,
the church, the consulting room;
she apportions his food and regu-
lates the amount of wine he may
take; should she dislike the smell
of tobacco, she will not allow him
the most transient whiff of the
most refined cigarette, and, like
her brother with his victim, she
teaches the children to despise
their father by the frank contempt
with which she treats him, and
the way in which she flouts his
opinion and denies his authority.
If she be more affectionate than
aggressive, she renders him ridicu-
lous by her effusiveness. Like
the "Sammy, love" which roused
Dean Alford's reprobation, she
leads him with silly epithets of
endearment before folk, oppresses
him with personal attentions, and
treats him generally as a sick
child next door to an idiot.
All out of love and its unreason-
ing tyranny, she takes him into
custody—in public as in private
life—and allows him no kind of
freedom. Robust and vigorous as
he is, she worries over his health
as though he were a confirmed in-
valid; in the heyday of his matur-
ity coddling him as if he were an
octogenarian bordering on second
childhood. She continually uses
the expression, "I shall not allow
my husband to do so and so;" or,
"I will make my husband do this
and that." Never by any chance
does she confess his right to free
action, bound as he is in the chains
of her tyrannous affection. In the
end she makes him what she has
long fancied him to be, a back-
boneless valetudinarian, whom the
sun scorches in fever and the east
wind chills to pneumonia—one
who has lost the fruit by "fadding"
about the flower.

The Editor and the Widower.

Salisbury World, 2nd.
This appeared in Thursday's
Stanly Enterprise:
"Friday evening there was on
board the Yadkin vestibule a merry
hearted widower of about sixty
summers from near Salisbury en
route to see one of Norwood's fair
maidens. On board the train go-
ing north Monday morning was the
same gentleman with a down-cast
expression. He said some one cut
him out."
The editor of the Enterprise was
here to-day. The widower was
too, looking for the editor. He had
his walking stick with him. The
editor was spied by the widower
while he was on his way to the de-
pot this afternoon. The editor
will, it is thought, be able to get
out his paper next week. The
widower also escaped without re-
ceiving serious injuries.

And Mad with Me, and Some a Cussin Me.

My DEAR NIECE—I feel all tick-
ered out this mornin, and I'm
afereed I can't write you a long
letter; but I'll do the best I can,
and write you a short note anyhow.
What's impossible is onpossible,
you no. But I'll do the best I can.
Sense I've been a writin' to you,
I've had occasion to teech on a
good many things, and there lots
more I'd like to write about, but I
aint got time, and then I'm so
badly tickered that I must rest.
Maybe you think it's funny that I
want to rest. Well, hunny you
ain't old like I be, by in by you'll
no all about it.
I'd like to write some letters
that would stir up the young men
of this naborhood and county, for
they need stirrin.
Some of 'em drinks licker, and
they orter quit it. And they can if
they want. But one thing I'm
shure of; the gals is largely respos-
erbul for the way some of the boys
is a gwine on.
There's Tim Guggie, and Tabias
Tooper, who drinks from week's
end to week's end. They is done
to be drunkards and sots; and yit
they stands as well in societie as
the most pius, and best
behaved boys in the naborhood,
and sometimes I thinks the bigger
rowdy a boy is the more poplar he
is with the gals. Anyhow it looks
that way to your old Aunt Lindy.
I no I'm old and can't see as good
as lots of young gals, but some-
things is mity plain even to my
old eyes. As shure as you're born
there's lots of gals that likes the
company of a rowdy a hepe better
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slashin and them what got in the
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and it was not my fault.
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sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the
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N. C., on Monday the 29th day of Decem-
ber, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the tract of land
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well to call on W. M. ALSTON
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Dr. White new hair grower,
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Come and see for yourself.
Respectfully,
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POULTRY POWDER. It is a cure
and a preservative. Now is the
time to use it. 25 cents a package.
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FIRST CLASS PAINTER,
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I wish to offer my services to the pub-
lic, and will say that I am prepared to
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for itself, and I refer to all parties to
whom I have worked. Old furniture
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Our back is run to the Depot
for the benefit of passengers who
pay, and while we do not wish
to be discourteous to anyone we
respectfully ask that all "head-
aches" will either walk or
"pay."
HAYES & HULLER.
MILL WRIGHTING.
To those who can afford it, I am prepared to
build or repair all kinds of mill machinery
and improve burns for making new flour,
also would treat a mill for 1895, or work for
wages if called. Address me at Young-
ville, N. C.
J. E. BARTHOLOMEW.

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK.

LOUISBURG, N. C.
Does a general Banking business
solicits deposits on time
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Make Collections a Specialty.
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Deposits received in SAVING'S
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Money to Lend
I am prepared to lend money on im-
proved real estate at 6 per cent. and on
long time.
Nov. 8-3m. T. W. BICKETT, Att'y.

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