THE ROBESONIAN.

A - PAPER - OF - TO-DAY. W. W. MeDIARMID, - - - - Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Six Months..... Twelve Months ... CASH IN ADVANCE.

SEND US THE PAPERS.

When the twenty-seven volumes of trust that she and our readers will par- mast-head the beautiful banner upon The Robesonian fell a victim to the fire don us for giving publicity: fiend on the night of the 9th lut., we felt for a time that they could never be My DEAR UNCLE: restored. But when, a few days later, Mr. Geo. A. Barnes brought us the papers for six years, more or less complete, and when many others were sent you have a great many in this comin, we began to take fresh courage and munity. I think I can imagine your and thirst; blessings and benedictions proved by heating also. The most aphope that we might yet be able to re- feelings when you saw your life's work to the thousand. place them. And then, as the lawyers go up in flames. We have not heard say, we have a precedent in this determination.

No complete file of The Robesonian will miss it; it was like a dear friend. was kept during the time that our I hope, through a kind "Providence," brother was in charge, and it was not ed to procure them, so that at least Supreme Being will help you to bear New Discovery is the only thing that five years had elapsed before we up in this great trial, made the effort, and we had the satisfaction of securing the complete volumes. Of course there is a vast ditference between five years and twentyseven years, but we believe they are to of the Lumber Bridge News: be had. To show, however, how difficult a task it really is we need only state that in all the papers that have sured of my sympathy for you in the tried for a quarter of a century, and rather heavy soil-loam is preferable been brought into the office, we have misfortune that has fallen to your lot. today stands at the head. It never to leaf mold-and not too much water. number for 1895. As soon as we can do not pie our interests and fill us with H. T. Pope & Co's Drug Store. tf. do so we will give the dates that still are best. But our inability to see them so, missing in volumes that are in a meas- does not keep them from being so. He we beg our friends everywhere to see does not allow any happening to them after shot.

SOME PRIVATE LETTERS. Next to the twenty-seven bound

purpose.

volumes of The Robesonian, if inderd it is second in importance, that S. Wishart, who was with us in the perished in the flames is our private office several years and who is now correspondence. We had autograph letters from ex-Governor Northern, Coal Co., and it may be said of him, "We have loads of 'em at home." of Georgia, and ex-Governor Holt, that The Robesonian never had a (now dead) of this State; one from truer friend than "C" Wishart. Dr. Kingsbury, of Wilmington, and GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 20, '97. one from Mr. A. Johnson, then editor of the Laurinburg Exchange, now surerintendent of the Thomasville Orphanage and editor of Charity and Children and many others that we have been sick since the 5th, and whole system when entering it through were hopeful would survive us.

But what we intended to do in this

standing must receive careful atten- paper of last week contained the news tion and culture, the truth of which no which has saddened my heart. May one knows oetter than yourself. Now God bless you in your effort to rise, is the time for your true friends to | Phœuix-like, from the ashes. rally to your support in every possible | Your spirit is admirable; your energy, commendable; your confidence in way they can. God and good men, beautiful; your

enterprise, laudable; and your success The following paragraph is taken is assured. from enother relative, but as she is Corstantine saw in the heavens a 2.00 the oldest daughter of Rev. W. S. grand vision; a wonderful symbol; a cross upon which was inscribed, "In McDiarmid, the founder, and for hoc signo vinces." Brother, trusting nearly three years and a half the ediin God, yon will live to achieve; and the tor and proprietor of the paper, we grand old Robesonian, floating at her

> which is written, "God, Country and Truth," will steam out upon "life's MOOROSENEAN, N. C., Jan. 14, '97. tempestuous sea," freighted with re-

I feel so sorry for you. Have decided to write you. If it is any comfor the downcast, smiles for the cheerfort to you to know you have many ful, music for the merry, a feast of fat sympathizers I can assure you that thiugs full of marrow, of wines on the Long live the dear old Robesonian.

the particulars yet-just heard the Rabsonian was burned with the block of stores. The dear old paper; how I Trinity Station, Ala., Jal. 27, '97. that you may soon be enabled to start Stands at the Head. again. I hope you're bouyant and till a year or two later that we attempt- hopeful, nature and your faith in a of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's

cures my cough, and it is the best seller that I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz , writes: "Dr. The following letter is from Rev. P. R. Law, former pastor of the Presbyteriau church in this town, now editor sure cure for consumption, conghs and

LUMBER BRIDGE, N. C., Jan. 12, 1897. Dear Bro. McDiarmid: - Be as. is not an experiment. It has been ing or dip in clear water. Give a

been unable to supply one missing Many things that drop into our lives disappoints. Free trial bottles at D. The fir-tree oil will not only keep the Revolutionized Warfare.

They were testing a new armor ure complete, and, in the mean time, who overrules all that touches His own plate. It had successfully resisted shot you could in the greenhouse, but you how many they can find. Of course to the command: "Comfort ye my new projectile." And he tossed a all prior to 1891 are to be supplied al- people," I can only go to them with disk of dark brown material to the

this panacea: "All things work to chief gunner, gether for good to them that love God A moment later and the charge pass--who are the called according to His ed right through the wrecked armor plate.

"Have you any more of those re-The following letter is from Mr. W. markable projectiles?" inquired the astonished artillery officer. "I'll see if I can get you a couple manager of the Greensboro Ice and replied the stranger, with a grim smile. of basketfuls to-morrow afternoon," "Then they are-"

Cordially,

A. L. D.

"My wife's latest baking of gingerread.

DEAR MR. MCDIARMID.-I wish I could find words to express my sympa. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That thy for you. I can never tell you how Contain Mercury, felt when I was told on Sunday as mercury will surely destroy the sense morning of the fire at Lumberton. I of smell and completely derange the

LOST MEMORY IN A WRECK.

could not write sooner. I do hope the mucous surfaces. Such articles you will soon be in shape again. But should never be used except on pre- hot fat, be ore putting the articles to the files are gone. I can never see scriptions from reputable physicians, be fried into it. In frying chops,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CLEAN BROADCLOTH. Mix with one onnce of finely ground

pipe clay twelve drops of alcohol and twelve of the spirits of turpentine. Whenever a stain is to be removed from cloth, moisten this mixture with alcohol, rub on the spot and let it remain until dry. Rub off then with a

disappeared.

COLD WEATHER TARLE HINTS. Always warm the dishes and knives and forks that are to be used on the table in cold weather. There is noth- by anyone e'se is the same. We alone can ing much more disgusting than to have nice brouled steak or a steaming omeligion, patriotism and integrity, trans- lette placed before you on a plate so not help you as you are led to expect they porting tears for the sorrowing, hopes cold that the butter on each turns to will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have tallow before you take a monthful. lea and coffee should always be served in hot cups to get the best results, less well refined, to those who hunger and where cream is used that is im-

proved method of heating the dishes is to place them in the dishpan and pour boiling water over them just before serving the meal. It is only a moment's work to dry them, and one runs no risk of ruining one's best china, as is the case when put in a warming oven.

CARNATIONS IN THE SITTING ROOM. If proper care is taken of plants, there is no reason why one should not have fair success with this flower in the sitting-room window. If the car-King's New Discovery is all that is nation is neglected, the red spider is claimed for it; it never fails and is a pretty sure to injure it, therefore guard against attacks from this most colds. I cannot say enough for its destructive pest by frequent syringmerits." Dr. King's New Discovery ings of the entire plant with a solution for Consumption, Coughs and Colds of fir-tree oil soap and a daily showerone invention now on the market does not afford satisfaction.

> out putting it on the stove. tachable from freight cars, to prevent red spider in check, but is sure death to the aphis which often attacks this plant. Of course you cannot grow as fine carnations in the living room as thousands of dollars. can, with care, have fine flowers from healthy plauts. Keep the temperature below seventy degrees, if possible; sixty-five degrees would be better. A perfectly. room opening off the living room is a good place in which to keep them .-New England Homestead.

THE PROPER WAY TO FRY FOOD.

Have a wire frying basket that will fit nicely in a flat-bottomed iron kettle writes Mary B. Keech. Fill the kittle three-fourths full of lard and set on back of the stove so that it may become gradually heated. If you must set the kettle directly over the coals so it will heat quickly, watch it closely or it may boil over and take fire. When the fat smokes in the center or if a piece of bread dropped into it will instantly burn, it is just the right temperature to sear the outside of the food, thus preventing the grease from penetrating, and rendering the food light and digestible.

WARNING. We wish to caution all users of Simmons

Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their healthperhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator barn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to woolen cloth and the spots will have be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or you-

anything called Summons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver. We ask you to look for yourselves, and

see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

What to Invent. A chair which can be made into a standing shoe-box or step-ladder. The

A flat iron that can be kept hot with-A cheap guard, attachable to and de-

brakemen from falling off the roof. Thousands of accidents occur annually from this cause, and a simple but effectual device for this purpose will yield

An extension picture frame to fit any size picture and look well. All now or the market are clumsy and do not work Improved nipple for infants' feeding

bottles. It must be capable of being easily kept clean, and adapted to regulate the flow of milk.

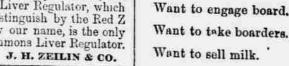
namental and durable. A simple and cheap "handy tool" for general use, with space for advertisement on it. This would be worth many



PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

In order to lead to a more general use of the advertising columns of THE ROBESONIAN for inter-communication among all the people, we have decided to assay to meet these wants in a special column, where all sorts of advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one cent a word, provided that no advertisement will be received for less than 25 cents. Therefore, if

Have lost anything. Have found anything. Want a situation. Want a salesman. Want to rent a farm. Want to employ a tenent. Want work of any kind. Want help of any kind. Want to buy anything. Want to sell anything. Want to exchange anything,



Want to buy a cow. Want to sell a cow.

Want to engage a teacher.

Want a situation as teacher. Want an errand boy.

Want to sell goods by samples.

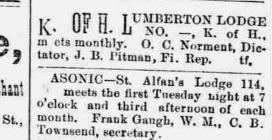
Want to borrow money. Want to lend money. Want to rent a house.

Ask or use our people's column. JOB PRINTING-Don't forget the OLD ROBESONIAN office when in need of job printing.

HOTOGRAPHS-Three for 35c, six for 60c, at Paton's tent. JOU are invited to call and see sam-

A fire-escape which can be attached ples of up-to-date Photographs at .o buildings, and which will be both or-'aton's tent.

K. UF P. L^{UMBERTON LODGE} NO. 35, K. of P., meets in their hall every Friday night C. C.



SCRIPT TYPE for a neat head-

THE ROBESONIAN.

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NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY FURNITURE.

The Acme of Low Prices is To-Day Goods Never Will Be Cheaper.

The Factories have all agreed to advance their prices, but before they put up their prices I had been into the market and bought the Grandest and Cheapest Stock ever before seen in this section of the country. Every one who sees my stock says it is wonderful in variety of style, cheapness and beauty.

I Can Save You Money. WRITE ME BEFORE BUYING.

E. M. ANDREWS

Leading Dealer in Furniture, Pianos and Organs, 16 and 18 W. Trade Street. Charlotte, N. C.

JANUARY

The year of 1896 is gone forever. Its troubles, its cares, its perplexities, its failures, with its pleasures and successes, are now things of the past. The unknown future is before us. It is only through the experiences and lights of the past that we can see or judge the future. For the favors and very liberal patronage extended to us during the past year we feel truly grateful and by low prices and fair dealings we shall ende vor to merit a contnuance. Gur motto remains the same-sell for cash ONLY and at prices where credit competition cannot approach. We cau save you money by trading with us, and these times, when an American dollar is expected to do almost double duty no better place to spend it can be found. In starting out in 1897 we have a few suggestions to make to our good farmers, and, while our judgment is not infallible, we cannot but think our ideas (if heeded) will lead you right.

1. Make a crop on a 5-cent basis for cotton.

Make as small store account as possible; a small account is easily paid ; a credit dollar don't buy as much meat as one stamped with the American eagle.

Don't buy too much fertilizer. This is a year to keep close to shore.

For what guano you intend using make early arrangements. The great demand this season will quickly absorb the stocks on hand at the ports and factories.

few of them. The following letter a brother of our townsman, Mr. D. J. you are in so much trouble. Humphrey, and now a prominent lawyer of Van Alstyne, Texas. We wish to thank Mr. Humphrey for the letter and wish to say that we sincerely tried to do the things he so generously ascribes to us:

Mr. W. W. McDiarmid, Lumberton, N. C.:

DEAR SIN:- * * * I am very sorry indeed to hear of your misfortune, for I know of my own knowlege that your energy, money, prayers, and even your own life have been devoted to the upbuilding and development both morally and financially of Lumberton and Robesou county through the columns of the Robsonian, and the loss is not confined to yourself, but every citizen of your county has suffered a loss by reason of the loss of the history contained in the files of the Robesonian. It is too often true that we do not know how to appreciate anything until we have lost it. I hope you will soon be located and be in a position to serve your patrons as before. I asked you to discontinue my paper, not because it was not a welcome visitor, but because of the stringency in finances at present. I would not have made the request had I known of your misfortune, and you may send me your paper for the year 1897.

Wishing for you continued success, I am most truly,

E. J. HUMPHREY.

tive, and we withhold the name. He again does darkness hover over your has been a subscriber from the first is- town and your hopes. The earnings sue of the Robesonian, and he thinks into thin air, and apart from your he can furnish us several papers. By home which is spared to you, "noththe way, when we completed the first | ing remains but the soil of the earth.' seven volumes in 1876, we obtained Nothing? There are incombustibles most of the papers from an uncle in Mississippi:

MEADOW, ALA., Jan. 22, 1897. I noticed in the last issue of the the hundreds, not to say thousands, Robesonian that it had to yield tem- whom you have made happy all these porarily, at least, to the fire. All ha- years, is not be destroyed or even di man plants and enterprises are liable minished by misfortune. Hundreds to such fate, and upon the impulse of of living hearts pulsate with tenderest the moment we feel that it is ruinons sympathy when adversity, with her to us in almost every particular; but chilling winds and biting frosts comes upon more mature reflection, if we are to nip the blooming flowers that blostrue Christian people, we are entitled som in the garlens of the good that to the comfort which grows out of the perfumes the atmosphere of the whole In many instances, however, the interdivine assertion that "all things work community with delicious odors. together for good to them that love It is as human to complain as God, to the called according to His it is to err; and it would be as natural all trace of the conversation and he purpose," and in your hasty editorial to enquire why Divine Providence will deny that it took place or that cer-I thought I could see that firm, trust- would permit an enterprise fraught tain things were done. On the other ful reliance on Omnipotence to enable with so much good to the community hand, matters which it was not believyou to keep as it were, "upon your at large; which gave employment to so ed he could well remember he recalled feet," notwithstanding the fact that many; which contributed so much with ease two, three or four days after of sugar, granulated. Beat very light every vestige of the mechanical outfit pleasure and blessing to society; which their occurrence. In fact, he under had passed into chaos. Oh, how could never hinted at an unclean thought; stands and talks well about everywe survive the shock produced by which never printed an indecent notice thing except the accident and anything some of the casualties we have to meet or advertisement; which aided the pertaining to it, and while he listens during our earthly pilgrimage had we church, the schools, the benevolent with interest to anything said about it not divine grace to strengthen our societies; which discountenanced every- he declares earnestly that he knows add to mixture, alternating with the faith. Your faith appears two-fold, thing evil and encouraged all that was nothing about it and that it never hap-First, in God, then in the people. good. Yes, why should such dire ca- pened, in spite of his frightful tell-tale Feeling that God has approved and liamity befall so noble an enterprise? injuries .- Philadelphia Telegraph. prospered your work on the Robeson. Erne Christian philosophy will say ian in the past, and that the people that God knows best. Read that most

patronage, you do not appear to hesi- surpassed by Homer, Milton or Ossian & Co.,

Sincerely your friend,

W. S. WISHART.

Testimonials free. The following is a letter recently received from our life-long friend and bottle. patron Mr. N. Jacobi, of Wilmington, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

which we appreciate most sincerely: 26th Jan'y, 1897.

W. W. McDiarmid, Esq., Robesonian Mishaps of a New Jersey Man Who Office, Lumberton, N. C .:

Passed Through Railway Accident. MY GOOD OLD FRIEND: I know it is One of the victims of the Atlantic a little late, but I feel that I must City meadows railroad horror is Franwrite anyhow; have been too unwell to cis A. Morrell, who lives with his fathdo so any sooner, but my heartfelt er at East Orange, N. J. He is 25 years sympathy has been with you in the old, unmarried and was, prior to the great loss you have incurred by that accident, connected with the law office unfortunate fire, which has swept of his brother-in-law, George Clymer, away so much that you have worked so in Newark.

many years to accumulate. Your loss The remarkable feature of the case is not only a personal one, but is one is the fact that, while slowly returnthat will be severely felt by Robeson ing to his normal physical condition, county until the Robesonian is again his mental condition is such that he reestablished in all its former import- calls nothing of the accident. When ance as a public factor in its old Home spoken to upon the subject of the colin Lumberton; for the people of your lision he denies any recollection of it section cannot afford to lose a newspa- or that he was in it, and attributes the pieces. Five fair apples, pared, cored per, which I esteem as one of the very pain in his head to neuralgia. hest conducted and most readable pa-He was taken out of the wreck at a pers in North Carolina. That it will point almost under one of the locomo. All the ingredients should be freshly rise again in renewed youth and tives. He reads the newspapers, en. prepared and as chilled as possible. strength, is the wish of ters earnestly and intelligently into a

of the accident.

FREE PILLS.

Your friend, NATH'L JACOBI. The Jacobi Axeman.

[COMMUNICATION.] Letter From Alabama.

DEAR ROBESONIAN:-Again does a The following extract is from a rela- cloud of smoke obscure the suulight; that cannot be lapped up by the tongue of the fire-fiend. The love of your friends-and their names is legion-remains, and the sincerest gratitude of

> ear was torn. Owing to the remarkable recovery memory and his recovery be complete.

parently obliterate from his memory

were inclined to give you a gener us sublime book, whose style has not been

connection was to speak of the scores again the first paragraph I ever put in as the damage they will do is ten fold doughnuts, potato chips and all food of letters that we have received since type, which appeared in the Robeson- to the good you can possibly derive that requires long cooking, after a the fire and to print extracts from a lian of Nov. 7, 1877, But it is said all from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, few minutes, draw the kettie back on things work together for good, though manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., the stove, where it will not boil so some things are awful hard to under- Toleds, O., contains no mercury, and rapidly. Doughnuts, croquettes, etc., from Mr. E. J. Humphrey, of the stand. I hope the people will do their is taken internally, acting directly up- should not touch each other. The Saddletree section of this county, and duty, and hold up your hands while on the blood and mucous surfaces of fat should be kept smoking hot, and the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh enough to completely cover the arti-Cure be sure you get the genuine. It cles cooked in it. is taken internally and made in To-

Croquettes should be rolled in egg ledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. and fine bread or cracker crumbs. Leave them in the fat just long enough Sold by druggists; price, 75c per to make them a very pale brown. As they are made of articles that have already been cooked, it is only necessary to heat them through nicely.

The fat should be clarified after each using. While it is hot, drop in a thick slice of raw potato and leave until cooked. If there are any sediments in the bottom of the fat it should be strained. When cold, set away in the frying kettle.

RECIPES.

Marmalade Sandwiches - Cut very thin slices of wheat bread, trim off all crust, butter slightly and spread with orange marmalade. Roll each slice and serve individually. The slightly bitter taste of the Scotch marmalade is an appetizer.

of fine bleached celery cut in small and cut into very small cubes. Mix with a cupful of mayonnaise sauce, Corn Stalk Cutter. Very delicious.

Fillet of Beef a l'Allemand-Trim as anyone else, except on the subject the short fillet and skewer into good shape. Rub well with one teaspoon-When Morrel was taken to the At- ful of salt and half that quantity of lantic City sanitarium after the acci- pepper. Beat one egg and half a teadent it was found that he was practi- spoonful of sugar together; roll the cally scalped on the left side of his fillet in this and then in half a pint of

scalp and the skin from the left side oven for thirty minutes. Pour the of his jaw. His left shoulder blade sauce around it and serve. was badly fractured and the bones of

arm was badly injured, his legs were in thin slices, toast delicately and a mass of bruised and lacerated flesh butter. Pound five sardines to a and he was crushed about the lower paste and mix with the hard-boiled part of the trunk of his body so badly yolks of two eggs, also pounded as to cause severe internal injuries, smooth; shake the cayenne pepper which make his restoration to almost caster three times over the paste and normal physical condition little short spread haif the slices with the mixof marvelous. His external wounds ture, placing the remaining slices are nearly all healed, except where his over them; press together, and with

Allemand Sauce-Make a white from his physical wounds the doctors sauce of one pint of rich milk, two now entertain the hope that what is tablespoonfuls of flour, yolk of one now a blank to him may return to his egg, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Into this, as His conversation with members of it comes to a boil, stir half a cupful of the family is often sharp and bright. cream beaten well with the yolks of three more eggs, a tablespoonful of vention of a few hours' time will apmushroom catchup, a tablespoonful of butter, a grating of nutmeg; add the juice of half a lemon just as the sauce the fillet.

> yolks of three eggs and add lightly to creamed butter and sugar; then slowly beat in half a capful of milk. Sift one and a half cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs. Dissolve six level tablespoonfuls o grated chocolate in two tablespoonfuls of scalding milk, and add this to the cake dough lastly. When baked in square pan cover with butter frosting.

TOW DO YOU LIKE A NICE 5. Offers to the Trade : Seed Oats, ing on your Letter or Note Heads? Apples, We have it in the latest faces and we Feed Oats, Cocoanuts, Flour, Nails, Shot, guarantee to please. Mixed Nuts, Fish, Baking Powders, Sugar, Candy, 1 OUR JOB PATRONS-We are Matches, Crackers, U now prepared to do (having just Canned Goods, Condensed Lye, Spices, eceived an entire new outfit) all kinds Butter, f Printing, such as Letter Heads,

Coffee and Rice. Call and see me or write for prices Envelopes, Cards, Tags and everyand terms. thing that an up-to-date merchant deires. Give us a trial and see how our new type will please you.

NCTICE.

and

Lumberton, N. C.

Read What Others Say of It.

LUMBERTON, N. C.,

Dec. 21, 1896.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the General As AX HALGREEN, THE ARTIST, from Philadelsembly, now in session, to amend the charter of the town of Lumberton, hia, is now located at Rowland, N. C. with his Photograph Gallery, next and for the passage of an act to submit to the voters of said town the question loor to Hedgpeth's store. Tintypes, of issuing bonds to raise money to establish a system of sewerage, water works and protection against fire, etc. work. Plenty of patience with chil-January 20, 1897. E. K. PROCTOR, JR.,

dren. Mayor. AKE NOTICE - All persons are warned against harboring or aiding in the concealment of my boy, Moody Smith, aged 15 years, white, L. H. TOWNSEND & CHAVIS about 5 feet high, weight about 75 pounds, light complexion, light hair, Manufacturers and Owners quick spoken and bright, who wandered from his home near Moss Neck Champion Cotton

about a week ago. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thank. fully received by his mother. MRS. AMANDA SMITH, 1.

Moss Neck, N. C. FOUND A MASONIC PIN on the Methodist Church steps gold and enmabled with catch broken. The owner can get same by calling at this office and paying for this adver-I wish to say to the farmers of our tisement.

county that I purchased one of L. H. Townsend & Chavis' Champion Cotton []ERE'S YOUR PLACE-Turpentine and Corn Stalk Cutter and find that d operators, or, some mill men it gives entire satisfaction in every would do well to confer with the editor particular. I feel truly grateful to the inventors, Messrs. L. H. Townof this paper who owns 500 acres of vell timbered land on the east side of send & Chavis, for the good they have | Big Rock Fish, in Seventy-first township in Cumberland county. Besides ome "round pine," and the opportunity for "bick boxing" the entire Chavis Cotton and Corn Stalk Cutter, can cheerfully recommend the same, for it does the work quickly and good. No person need fear to buy one. Respectfully, JAMES SEALEY,

tract, there is much of the rosemary or swamp pine, now so valuable, in the swamps on the land. The timber can be floated down the creek to Wilmington at nominal expenses, and rosiu can also be conveyed on the same. There are also two mill sites on the premises, one in Rock Fish and

the other on a small stream. This is It affords me very great pleasure to a bargain for some enterprising man, commend my young friend, Mr. L. H. and it will be sold. Townsend, and his copartner; and to

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPtor sale at THE ROBESONIAN PUBLISH-ING HOUSE, Lumberton, N. C.

JOHN REDMOND'S

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Lumberton, N. C.

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Is still the leading place for that kind of goods. He is justly proud of his

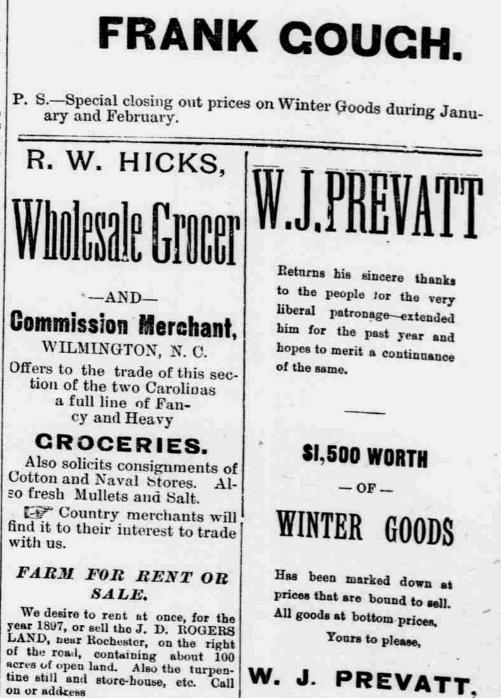
The cheapest guano you can buy is the best grade you can get. This we claim for our celebrated



Many factories are making and have made imitations, but what you want is the genuine article. You want no better recommendation of a thing than to know that others are trying to

imitate it, or, as they will tell you, the exact kind but under a different name. People don't try to imitate an inferior article of anything. Buy Acme for cotton, buy Acme for corn and the Special Acme for tobacco has no equal. We can produce plenty of testimonials of people of unapproachable character, who tell us that it is by actual test and experience far superior for 25c.; Cabinets, all prices. Pho- to many special high-priced tobacco mixtures. Tobacco raised tography, in all its branches, at lowest by Acme Guano has proven to cure brighter, run more uniform in quality, and bring much better prices on this and other markets than that raised by other brands of goods on the same lands and cured by same people.

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Celery and Apple Salad-Four heads

conversation and seems as clear-minded

head, his ear was torn off with the fine breaderumbs. Bake in rather hot

Sardine Canapes-Out the crust his shoulder were broken. His left from a small loaf of stale bread, cut

a sharp knife cut in strips.

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