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ness the result. But we are required to teach agriculture now and haven't time to prepare to teach it as a science. The State, at present,

cal physical geography of their

they soon learn the fundamental

for their immediate sections.

They are easily impressed with

the importance of drainage. pro-

pertillage, fertilization, and adapt-

ability of certain plants and ani-

mals to their home conditions. If

in our common school work we

create a thirst for a more

thorough knowledge of succes-

ful agriculture, we shall have

accomplished much. Much is be-

ing done and said on "nature-

State has done; and (2) by estab-

clusions as to cause and effect.

Pembroke, N. C.

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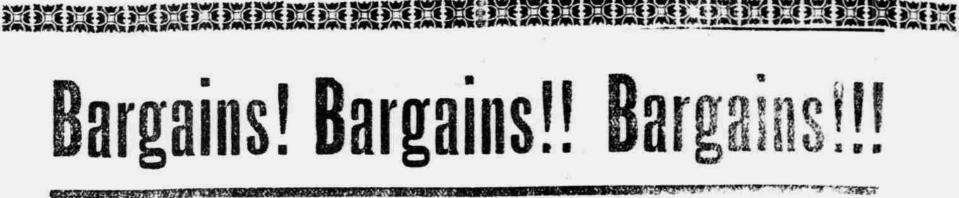
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does not require it to be so

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Rev. Mr. Smith filled his reguimportant facts which ought to lar appointment here at the Methbe known, is more suggestive odist church Sunday afternoon .than otherwise. It treats of Mr. K. M. Barnes spent Friday

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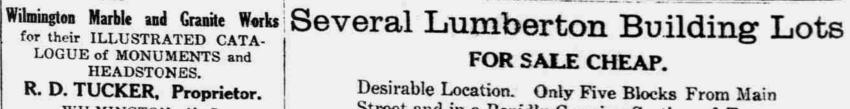
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