Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

THURSDAY, MAR. 30, 1809.

TOWN NE VICINITY.

NOTICE. - If this notice is marked grand with blue or red pencil it means that your subscription has expired and you will please renew AT ONCE, if Mass. you wish the paper continued

NEXT Sanday will be joyous Easter. THE river is within bounds once more Title Lenten season is drawing to a

WINTER still lingers lovingly in the tap of spring.

he keep-out of. And the is her will be out next. Sup-

Tutoru is mighty-at least mighty

states with some man, Att men are homeless but some

home less than others. REMEMBER the delightful entertain

ment at the hall next Monday night. ENGAGED couples are always more in terested in palmistry than any other

Tue girl who hasn't a new Easter it rains hard all day.

spree for several days last week and had

The county commissioners will meet in that being the first Monday in April. It is better to preserve health than to

WE do hope that the Roanoke river will discard expansion ideas in the future and be content with the boundary pro-

TALK about New York sharks watering stock in wall street, they just ought

freshet in Roanoke river last week.

CONVINCED OF THE FACE -- Oh, vance. Children under 12 years of age

Mr. Miserly," she said as they met in front of the postoffice, "Your wife has the dearest little Easter bonnet you ever replied, gruffly, "I was convinced of that fact as soon as the bill was sent in."

resumed and is being pushed forward arapidly as possible The great freshet last week interfered greatly with the work but with good weather from now on we may expect to see the mill go up rapidly.

Jewel band of Weldon will have their regular Easter exercises at the Metho dist Episcopal church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged and the children will to doubt acquit themselves in a most in first class style. This is the we creditable manner.

children

observed throughout the civiliz d world as a day of fasting and prayer in memory of the great sacrifice whrist made when He offered Himself fur the sins of the prople. It is a day most sacred-in fact It is our day of Atone cent. Appropriate services will be held in the Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THE Quinn Manufacturing Company, of Petersburg, Va., want good families of spinners and weavers who can find together, and until the last few years was steady employment at good wages upon application. Runing time 60 hours per week. The will is located 24 miles disease, and prescribed local remedies, and out of Petersburg and the company will by constantly failing to cure with local furnish transportation from city to mill if treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sei you notify them in afrance of your coce has proven catarrh to be a constitu-

NORTHAMPTON SUPERIOR COURT. The spring term of Northampton Superior fourt will begin at Jackson nest Monday, Judge Hoke presiding. Oring to a change in the law by the last Legislature | teaspoonful | It acts directly on the blood be criminal cases will be tried at this and mucous surfaces of the system. They court consequently there will be no grand offer one hundred dollars for any case jury. There are nine prisoners to the fails to cure. county jail, all colored except one white woman who is to be tried for murder.

We have a guaranteed patent leather shoo, the first ever in Weldon before-

upon Weldon and the great natural ad-

which it is remarkably supplied

THE SPRING MONTHS-Are most ikely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuseles which enwith spring humors. Relief is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness. Mailed

OBEYING INSTRUCTION -A Weldon father, on going into his stables a few days ago, found his little son astride one A wise man is known by the campany the father. "Because," answered the little fellow, "the teacher told me to write

intendent of health, went to the county the whole 150. After she has done this the inmutes of that institution, with a few is. When she does this the first figure exceptions. A few of the inmates of the gives you the number of children and home are in such a state of health, that the last figure the number, that are marthe superintendent thought it best to ried. make an exception in their cases, but all the others were impressed with the imhonort for next Sunday will be happy if portance of vaccination and they readily submitted to it.

THE LIAR AND TATTLER -We recommend the following taken from the Spartanburg Herald, concerning liars and tattlers, to all whom it may concern, ring and promptly accepts the chalregular session at Halifax next Monday, and it is our opinion that it concerns a longe on behalf of Vance. Edgecombe's great many :

"We can protect ourselves against sate: disease. Therefore, keep your thieves, we can guard our possessions, a candle to our man. He has all these blood pure with Hood's Sarsapariila and but the liar and tattler can penetrate the embellishments and more—he is posistrongest fortress and blast the most precious of our possessions. They can go into court and rob or murder at will. They can blast a life or ruin a fortune down here and see the man who carries and there is no redress."

REMEMBER THE DATE -Next Monto see how nature watered the stock in day night, April 3rd, as announced in these columns last week, the ladies of the "A tittle disfigured but still in the Methodist church, assisted by ladies of swim," remarked some of the cattle that the other Weldon churches, will give a were being swept away by the great most delightful musical entertainment at Em y's Hal'. A splendid programme C. O. D., telegram of a hundred or so promise a most enjoyable evening to all words, announcing the advent of gentle who may attend. A small admission fee spring, for which he can go to our "devil" of 25 conts will be charged at the door for thanks for those not procuring tickets in ad-

oldest inhabitant" counted upon his saw before in all your life." "Yes," he fingers the frequent freshets in Roanoke river this year and found that all former records had been absolutely smashed, a sad, far away look came into his eyes and be walked over to the mayor's office and sorrendered the keys to the weather

old scores to be subbed out and a fresh start made. Let the youngest inhabitan now begin, so that in coming years be may tell future governtions of the many freshets in Roanoke river in the year 1899 Who will take the keyes and make the start?

FIRST CLASS HOTEL AT HALIPAX Mr. J. J. Wood has rented the South ern Hotel, at Hulifax, and will open up known brick hotel adjuning the conf Rev. J. D. Bundy will deliver an ad- house square, convenient to all person dress. Come out and encourage the attending court or visiting Halifax of business or pleasure. Every town needs a good hotel and in order to have a fire class house in small towns it is necessary for all the people to paranize it Mr. Wood certainly knows how to cater to the sant of the public and if the visitors to Hali fax will only give him their parronage we are sure he will keep a house second to none in the State, We mish Mr. Wood abundant success in the hitel business.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local tional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu tional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, Ohio.

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NOT IN A DAY .- Advertisers are proue to be impatient of results. That

is to say, the new and inexperienced ones are. The older ones know better, There is nothing more true than that it demands time for the accomplishment of any desired object. The farmer sows his wheat in the autumn and waits until the following June or July for a harvest, Makera of wagons buy material which is not made into a complete wagon for three years. Professional men study for years before they force recognition of

MARING A GOOD ROAD,-Mr. Paul Garrett is at work making a fine road "Weldon is excellently located for between Weldon and Chockayotte creek, manufacturing industries. We are not He has several scrapers and the county arprised, but gratified, to learn that a road machine at work cutting away the new catton mill is in course of erection big red hill just this side of the creek, there, to be operated by water power, of The road will be much broader than heretofore and the grade will be easy Mr Garrett is giving considerable of able it to carry neurishment to the nerves Welden have also contributed liberally and other organ. Therefore you feel Weldon have also contributed interaction whose teacher towards the work and when the road is time of the Christian Easter. No cele completed they will not regret the amount grade approaching the bridge from the for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lawe'l the future, as the road will be broad over was celebrated, the Jewish Chrisenough for two vehicles abreast.

A NEAT PROBLEM -Here is a neat and easy problem. Try it. You meet a of the horses with paper and pencil in know how many brothers and sisters the his hand "Why, my boy," he ex- stranger has and how many are married. claimed, "what are you doing?" "Writing You can find out to the following way. a composition, was the reply. "Well, Ask the stranger to write upon a piece of paper the number of children in the family, you not knowing what she writes little fellow, "the teacher told me to write upon the paper. She writes it down. Then tell her to multiply by 2. Now add 3, multiply by 5, add 3 again, multi-INMATES OF COUNTY HOME VACCI- ply by 10. Now ask her to add the NATED. - Dr. I. E. Green, county super. number that are married. Subtract from home last week and vaccinated all ask her to tell you what the remainder

> Snow Up on Shur Up .- The Southerner hereby makes claim to the handsomest county treasurer in the Stateand when it comes to urbanity and bonhomie, it is prepared to meet all comers. -Tarboro Southerner.

The Gold Leaf shies its castor into the candidate may be handsome and bonhomie, and all that, but he can't hold tively beautiful - Henderson Gold Leaf.

You boys must not be used to seeing good looking folks. You ought to come Reflector

When it comes to county treasurers Halifax county is away in the lead. Our treasurer not only has "urbanity," "bouempty why he just goes down into his on its merits by orders. If you don't believe that's "handsome" just ask the boys who re ceives these favors at his hands.

SMALL POX STAMPED OUT .- Owing to the faithful work of Dr. I E Green. Superintendent of Health, assisted by other physicians, the small pox in Halifax has about been stamped out. It has now been six week since the five inmates o the Rilley house were taken with the disease, and a little over four weeks since the sixth case was discovered. They are now all well and will be discharged within the next work

In order to show the value of vaccination. Dr. Green gives us the following facts: In the house where Rabinson was taken with small pox there were eight other inmates of the house exposed to the disease. They had all been vaccina ted about a week before the small pox appeared on Robinson and not a single one of them took it. They have been revac cinated, and are now considered safe and will be discharged in a few days. In the Ridley family were five, not vaccinated,

and they all had the disease. The coon who was placed in the tenqueite of the corporate limits is all right

and will be discharged soon. The two cases at Halifax are well, on has been discharged and the other will b.

As soon as the small pox appeared in the county the Superintendent of Health took prompt measures to stamp the dis-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption, Four Doctors gave me up. saying I could live but a shot time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my frends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised- to get Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial. took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trail bottles as possible, out the line at the book and rushed home with a steel ear-bob, while free at W. M. Cohen's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1 00. Guaranteed or price refused.

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Joyous Easter.

NEXT SUNDAY

IS THE GREAT CHRISTIAN PESTIVAL, A DAY DEAR TO THE HEARTS OF ALL TRUE FOLLOWERS OF THE CHRIST.

greatest day of the year, greater even Christ is of deeper moment to the church had He not risen again from the dead? The observance of Easter was not in

dess of Spring-Ostern or Eastrewhose festival was celebrated about the invested. People have often narrowly Christians at all, but on the 14th day of vernal equinox, which was the day on tians celebrated the death of Christ, to them the paschal lamb, Christ having Christians was therefore for the death and not the resurrection of Christ. The Gentile Christians, however, were not bound by any of the Jewish traditions. Sunday being the Lord's day to them. they therefore celebrated the resurrection of Christ on the Sunday following the 14th of the moon of March, the day on which Christ died. The early church was torn with bitter

> Eister. Various attempts were made to fix a stable day which would be observed farmer's standpoint, having been raised on by the church as a whole, but they all a farm and to the "manor born." failed. Finally, at the Council of Nice, throughout the Christian world was established. Easter day was then fixed as the first Sunday after that full moon which happens on or near after March 21st. If the full moon happens on a Sanday, the following Sanday is Easter.

March 22nd and as late as April 25th How eggs came to be such a feature of Easter celebrations is said to be that owing to this variety of food being barred from the list of those things which might be eaten during the fast days of Lent a was given to the children to play with, and so arose the custom of coloring the the key to the safe in Pitt,-Greenville eggs that has survived to the present

The day can therefore be as early as

Proof of the pudding lies in the eating of it. Proof of ROBERTS' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC lies in the taking of it. homie," and all that—but he has the tin, COST NOTHING if it falls to cure. 25 he replied, "De white folks done gin it up the county afforded and spent hunso to speak, and when the treasury is cents per bottle if it cures. Sold strictly dey ain teven got tickets." But after dreds of dollars trying to get

M. Cohen, Druggist, . Weldon, N. C

THE SOCIAL WORLD. INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS CONCERN.

ING FOLKS WHO COME AND GO. Dr D B, Zollicoffer, of Northampton,

spent Friday in town. Miss Sallie Perry, of Littleton,

here Thursday en route to Wilson. Rev. J. E. Underwood, presiding der of the district, was here Monday Mr. Eugene Johnston, a leading busi-

ess man of Littleton, was in town Sat Mrs. T. W. Russell, who has been vis tion in Atlanta for the past two months.

Captain E. C. Cohen, of the A. C. Line was in Weldon with the pay train Saturday en route to Wilmington

Mr. C L Norment, of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday in town visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. W. R. Smith.

Mr. A S. Allen, of the firm of H. D. Allen & Co., left for the Northern mar kets Monday to purchase spring and summer goods.

Mr. M. T. Young, of Wilson, came down to Weldon Saturday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shaw durng his stay here.

SOUTH GASTON.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK-NEW STORE HOUSE-PARMERS BEHIND IN THEIR

Last Friday morning, not wishing wait for Easter, I got some bait and de-cided to go fishing. I thought 1'd try my luck in Rosnoke river, and so took my seat for a big cat bite. Hearing a ot-step, I looked around and saw coming towards me one of the prettiest girls had ever before seen. She came up and took a seat by my side and asked me to bait her hook, at the same time handing me the king of all worms. It was avidently a cut choker. She threw her aroused by the sudden "whiz" of the line of my fair companion, and then a stinging sensation in my ear. The girl had the hook came like a streak of lightning and caught me in the ear. I velled to her to hold on, got out my knife as quick the girl went her way minus a hook. As the ROANOKE NEWS is the best adwill advertise for an instrument to remove that steel ornament from my ear.

Mr. B. D. Hamill is erecting a new

store at South Gaston, and the work is being pushed rapidly.

Owing to seven weeks of ground hog weather the farmers in this section are very much behind in their work.

RINGWOOD LETTER

HEAVY TOBACCO CROP TO BE PLANTED -TROUBLE AGAIN IN COONDOM-PERSONAL MENTION.

After much rainy weather, farmers

have at last commenced to make son show in the way of preparing for a crop Sunday Lent will yield to joyous Tobacco plants are coming up nicely and the indications are that a heavy crop wil glad authems of pratse will proclaim the be transplanted during the month of May. While farmers who have had experience in handling and growing tobacc may plant tobacco, still they should exeron a magnificent scale wherever the cise discretion and not put in heavy crops Christian religion flourishes. It is the and neglect the raising of corn and home one crop with the hope of buying everything consumed on the farm with the proceeds of that single crop. Let the than His birth or death. For what pur- farmer first make his meat and bread at pose would Christ have lived and died home and then all the tobacco and cotton he can, and you may take my word for it he will be prosperous. I speak from The observance of Easter was not in-stiruted until some 300 years after farmers today who ten years ago were his means and time to the work and the death of Christ. The name was prosperous, but who by raising nothing when compelete I it will be an object taken from the ancient Anglo-Saxon god- except tobacco, have impoverished their lands, worn out their plow team and when Christmas came had not a barrel of corn, and no money, except what they borrowed time of the Christian Easter. No cele-bration was arranged by the Jewish Christians at all, but on the 14th day of avoided collisions on the steep, narrow the month, immediately following the everything else, and in the end generally winds up "broke." If every year were a good tobacco year then it might be ad-visable to make nothing except tobacco but the fact is only one year in three or four is a good tobacco year, 1 speak knowingly about this, because I have them the paschal lamb, Christ having died, according to their chronology, on and know that in this section some of the the date of the celebration of the Jewish that time. In the end it is always best to make all you consume at home and then make all the market crops you can extra. You can easily tell a farmer who plants nothing except tobacco, his stock is ways thin, his corn crib always has a big low in it, and his meat house door i off the hinges, his land is thin and poor, and his pocket works outside his because it never has any weight to keen it down. By making clover, field peas, pea nuts and chufas meat can be raised right here in Halifax county for 3 and 4 cents per pound. I know it to be so for I have tried it. I give the above observations dissensions regarding the celebration of

> Trouble has broken loose in "Coon A. D 325, the question was settled once for all, and the date now observed wote from de cullud man, and den pealed de stock law and tuk all de freedom from Cuffey's razor backs and hollow horn sons and daughters of taurus." mourning and weeping in the land, Sam-bo, for his beloved right to "wote," grieving and refusing to be comforted. At the last election in Ringwood by some means or other the whites did not vote until the "coops" had deposited many a piece of there would be some "trick in the bag" about his voting and so when the polls were declared open he rushed to them situation. He saw the sons of Ham had

for what they are worth. I speak from a

situation. He saw the sons of Ham had everything their way and satisfied him. self that the white man was "no whar." rowful in my heart not to nurse my After depositing his ballots in the boxes babies, but could not do it, and was the election and the full result was known well and it almost broke me up. yer so, I told yer if de white folks ever Joe Person at Smithfield, and from nigger and now dey done got him har-

M P church here under the supervision two children, but have never had any of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Harris. Tennyson (I believe it is) says: the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We have a scarcity of young men in this section, but a good crop of "old widowers" with a cattering of widows and "old maids" and udging from appearances some of them

s the spring approaches. Bishop Cheshire will preach in the Episcopal church here April 16th at 11 NOHPONEX.

have allowed their "fancies" to "turo"

pretty heavily towards the "sentimental

ROANOKE RAPIDS.

SAD ACCIDENT-TWO WEDDINGS-

PERSONAL ITEMS. Mrs. M. T. Young, of Wilson, spent everal days with Mrs. C. T. Maxwell,

Mr. Jim Smith and Mrs. Bradley were married at the residence of the bride,

last Monday night. A bouncing boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griz-

zard, Sunday night, a week ago. Rev U. S. White, preached at the M. E church several nights last week.

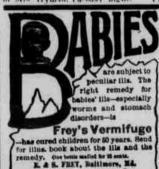
A sad accident occurred here last Saturday. The three year old child of Mr. B Draper, while playing near the fire, ignited his clothing in some way, and was soon in a blaze. His aunt made

his recovery.
Dr. A S. Pendleton was in town Fri

heroic efforts to save him, but not until

he was severely burned. He is in a crit

Lewiston, are stopping with Mrs. Tyler, Miss Maggie Mangum and Mr. Ben Faulkner were married at the residence



A Irish philosopher says it's a wise nan who has his after thoughts first.

Is Baby

trouble with its food. Well babies are plump; only the sick are thin. Are you sure the food is all right? Children can't help but grow; they must grow if their food nourishes them. Perhaps a mistake was made in the past and as a result the digestion is weakened. If that is so, don't give the baby a lot of medicine; just use your every-day common sense and help nature a little, and the way to do it is to add half a teaspoon-

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

to the baby's food three or four times a day. The gain will begin the very first day you give it. It seems to correct the digestion and gets the baby started right again. If the baby is nursing but does not thrive, then the mother should take the emulsion. It will have a good effect both upon the mother and child. Twentyfive years proves this fact.

REMEDY.

BLOOD POISON CURED. When my first child was born I had great trouble with my breast. It would break out with an itching humor that was almost more than I could stand. It paper in the ballot boxes. Cuffey thought was something like the thrash and it seemed to poison my milk. Wherever the milk would touch me or my child it large stock was usually left on hand when Easter came to remove the restriction. The accomulation of eggs had to be disposed of in some way and, there being too many eggs to be eaten, the surplus on the ground and at once took in the to return with five of my children, and would cause the humor to break out and and feeling as jubilant as though he had driven to wear them. My fourth and just visited a moonshine still, he struck out for home. Ou the way he met several white gentleman and being asked by them how the election was progressing benefit of medical treatment that members of his club as follows: "I told the birth of my sixth child I met Mrs. got in dey would put de fixings on de what she told me of her Remedy, I concluded to try it. I bought some of Mr. L. D. Johnson, one of our best citizens will move his family to Littleton and before I had used the six bottles I was perfectly cared. At the birth of my Work will soon commence on the new past shild I was well and have since had more trouble with my breast and my children were born well and healthy and

I was able to nurse them. One of my little gigls was poisoned with poison oak, and nothing gave her any relief until I gave her Mrs. Joe Per son's Remedy and Wash and one-hal bottle of the Remedy and one package of the Wash cared her. I don't know how to express myself about that medicine. I have never used anything like it, and I do not think there is any other medicine known that will do what it doe wouldn't take \$500 for what it did for me, and if I could have known of it years ago I would have been better off in the world than I am today.

Mrs. James M. Thompson Pine Level, N. C., July 1, 1897.



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