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COLLEGE HEAD GIVES SOME TIMELY ADVICE Dr. Henry Louis Smith Dispenses Wholesome Suggestions **To Freshmen Class**

Lexington, Va., March 18.-For the sound time during the present session. resident Henry Louis Smith, of Wash-resident Henry Louis Smith, of Washton and Lee University, gave a timeand sympathetic lecture to the en-

re freshman class here Fridny, in the rief space of an hour he discussed our problems, as follows: "The Twentieth Century Method of mimilating New Students," In short, ranident Smith declared this to be resident Smith declared this from and giveerophospantes, an contained and giveerophospantes, and contained and giveerophospantes, and contained and giveerophospantes, and contained and giveerophospantes, and contained giveerophospa and maturity of the campus-prefer-ably of a committee consisting uf about three sophomores, four juniors and five (including the chairman) from the sen-lors and graduate department." Wash-ington and Lee has long had an improv-Sents aright, but it has been in the beaus arguit, but it and veen in the beaus ar any suphomores, and President Smith is endeavoring to create campus opinion that will demand the lastitu-tion of the system which he believes to be the most feasible for assimilating

"How to Economize Time and Willcoming more and more convinced that the greatest wasts made by the average American college youth of today is that in connection with the use of his "will wurde." He claimed that if you puld "reduce the countless declaions af your every day routine to a few fixag on the surface of the occasion" and would economize time and will power, whaving only twenty-five per cent as

"Make a Wise Choice of Your Begu-r Recreation." According to Dr. mith, the sedentary life of a student nands energetic out door exercise that will really build up one's physique and strengthen one's nerves. At this point the speaker gained the heartiest applause of the freshmen when he aseried that the supposed recreation to



Suffered Much Pain, Yet Had to Work. Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Toleda, Ohio. -- "I am a widow and go at nursing, and suffered from female trouble that caused a great deal of soreness across my back, and through my abdo-men. Sometimes it men. Sometings it would be very pain-ful after a hard day's work. I read

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and pains in my chest, and was tired all the time. A friend asked me to try strong and able to go to work again." Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Towanda, Pa. The reason Vinel was so successful in building up Mrs. Johnson's health is because it is a constitutional remedy which cortains beef and cod liver pe-

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-Adv.

pool table, inhaling four air, or that Parker and Engineer Taylor and the supposed to be around a card table or be had by spending hours around a

porkets; he recommended a checking ished, bank account instead, Mr.

Officers Seize Large Sti'l.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Pittaboro, March 15.-The revenue offeers made a raid Suturday morning about 5 o'clock in Hadley township, eleven years ago and one son, Hershall about 8 miles northwest of Pittsbore aged fifteen, lived here with his father. and captured probably the largest still ever captured in Chatham. The layout connisted of 160 gallous espacity still with cap and worm complete, together with about six thousand gallons of beer. No arrests were made as there was no

one found at the place. The officers making the raid were Deputy Collector Richardson and Deputy Marshall Stardivant of Raleigh and Chief of Police S. G. Gunter of Pittshore.

Dies Far From Home. Fayetteville, March 18 .- The remains

of Newell Wilson, an insurance underwho died of peritonitis, were writer. started on the long journey to his home many others of Scottish descent, were at Chicago this morning. Mr. Wilson there to become members of the So-died while working in this city and his ciety, which is expected to draw tobody was held until communication could be established with relatives in Chicago

Hurrah! How's This Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every about Lydia E. time you cut a corn you invite lock-Pinkham's Vege- jaw or blood polson, which is needless, table Compound says a Cincinnati authority, who tells and tried it and it you that a quarter ounce of a drug has helped me won- called freezone can be obtained at little

soreness is instantly relieved

ONE KILLED AND TWO HURT AS AUTOMOBILE IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

C. S. Ward Meets Death And **Misses** Frazier and Sigmon Injured Near Hickory /

(Special to The News and Observer.)" Hickory, March 18,-C. S. Ward, aged thirty-eight, owner and manager of a botting company, was instantly killed and Misses Pearl Frazier and Beatrice Sigmon, two young ladies who were out motoring with Mr. Ward, were injored when their car was truck by weathe train No. 21 on a crossing hear J. B. Johnson's residence in Longview, fue miles west of Hickory, this afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock. The body of Mr. Ward and the in-

jured girls were carried to Mr. Johnson's residence where the injured were given money if it fails to benefit them. medical attention and afterwards Miss Ring-Crowell Drug Co., Henry T. Frazier, who was the most seriously Hicks Co., Raleigh; also at the leading injured of the two, taken to a local hospital, where it was said she was ap-parently not seriously hurt. Miss Sig-mon was able to be taken home, soon after regaining consciousness.

upposed to be around a card table, or accident occurred on a straight stretch a checker or chees table, is the recre- of track, from which a train going west ation of a 'molly-coddle,' a 'chicken-i would be visible for at least a mile, "A Student and His Money." Under this subject the President continued his brotherly advice by warning the renhmen of the dangers which lie in abuse of the credit system, in promise abuve of the credit system, in promis- and death was instantaneous, his used cuous campus borrowing, and in carry. 'being broken. All were thrown clear ing around too much money in one's of the wrock and the car was demol-berkets: he results and a standard and a standard and the car was demol-

Mr. Ward came here last summe from Macon, Ga., and has relatives living in La Grange, Ga. The latter were notified of his death and the body lies in a local undertaking parlor awaiting word from them. His wife died about aged lifteen, lived here with his father.

"THE GOD-BLESSED MACS."

Those in Sand-Ilill Section Organize Scottish Society Branch.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Carthage, March 18 .-- The Scots of the Sandhill section met at the Sandhill Farm Life School on Friday evening and Farm Life School on Friday evening and organized a branch of the Scottish Bo-ciety of America. The MacDonalds, MacLauchlina, MacNers, MacKinnon's, MacKeithens, MacIvers, MacQueens, and in fact most of the "God Blessed Macs." together with a host of Blues, Curries, Campbells, Dalrymples and many others of Scottish descent, were there to become members of the So-ciety, which is expected to draw to gether by stronger bonds the Scottish people of America.

Many of those who were there escur-ed the emblem of the Society. D. A. MacDonald, of Carthage, pres'ded over the meeting. The officers elected were as follows:

President-N. A. MacKeithen. Vice-President-Z. V. Blue. See, treas.-Miss Margaret McIver. Executive Council-D. A. MacDonald, J. MacN. Johnson, and R. L. Burns.

Miss Eloise McGill, of Flora MacDonald Collego, was present and assisted materially in organizing the local branch. A talk by Col. Fred Olds, of Raleigh, was a feature of the evening. The sext meeting of the Society will be held at the Sandhill Farm Life School on Friday evening, April the sixth, at eight o'clock.

A list of 'he charter members is ap-pended: D. Al. Blue, N. T. Blue, Z. V. Blue, Miss Regina Blue, Miss Grace Bradford, R. L. Burns, Mrs. R. L. Burns, Mrs. Gilliam Brown, Miss Carrie

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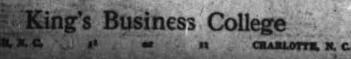
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MRS. W. T. OTTAWAY.

Southport Woman Dead Following Stroke of Paralysis.

Southport, March 18 -- Mrs. William T. Ottoway, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Josie Sty-ron, Mrs. Willis Baum, Miss Ethel Ottway, and Mr. William T. Ottway, Jr. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mr. Samuel Dosher, & wellknown attorney of Manteo; Mr. Joseph Dosher, of Virginia-Beach; Mr. Asa Dosher, Southport; Mrs. A. T. Howell, wife of the Baptist minister at Siler City, and Miss Frances Dosher of Southport. Mrs. Ottoway was a member of the Episcopal church, and was a good woman, known by every one by her good works. She will be missed not only by the immediate members of her family, but my many in her neighborhood who had learned to rely upon her judgment about many things.

YELLING OF BOY PREVENTS ROBBERY, POSSIBLY TRAGEDY

(Fayetteville, March 18 .- The racket set up by a little boy when his father was knocked down by a negro highway man prevented a robbery and possibly tragedy, when Pete Theoeld, a Greek ponnut vender, was held up by two ne groes on Green street last night. Theo acid, with his small son, was on his way home at a late hour when, in front of St. John's Episcopal Church, the bod-up men halted hum. Instead of throw-ung up his hands Theofield made a motion to turn round, when one of the necroes, thinking-possibly rightly-that the Greek was looking for a brick, hit nim over the head w..h the butt of the revolver, knocking him down. At this critical stage the little boy set up such an asarm that the stick-up men fled.

Funeral of Professor Garrison. (Special to the News and Oisservor.) Monroe, March 18.—The funeral of Prof. G. M. Garrison hold here at 10 o'clock this morning was one of the largest atetaded conducted in many months. He was a talented man and held in high esteem by all who knew sim. He was an elucator of recognized while and had made a life most of the sim. He was an educator of recognized

Aut. carrison is survived by his wife and one son two years old. Mrs. Gar-iny a is a asister of Mrs. W. B. Love, of this city, and Mrs. L. E. Huggins, of Marshville, and the daughter of Prof J. C. Hamilton, of Uniouville,

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him upon his premotion from the posi-tion of assistant cashier, which he has held for a number of years.

Baseba'l At Southport ceial to The News and Observer.)

baseball this year. The Fort Caswell team owing to new regulations about visitors to the Fort will stage all of its games on the Southport dismond, which is to be put in shipshape at once. South-port hence f will have a strong team to context with the Fort team and other

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Elected Bank Cashler.

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