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Leading Family Paper The repulation that the Weekly Herald has enjoyed for many years of being the best home newspaper in the land will be materially added to during the year of 1894. No pains or expense will be spared

to make it is every department the most reliable, interesting and instructive of all weekly newspaper publications.

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week to week by accomp laber writers, THE NEWS OF THE WORLD will be given in a concise but complete

form. Every important or interesting event, either at home or abroad, will be duly described in the columns of the Weekly Herald. In politics the Herald is absolutely in-

dependent and sound. It tells the rights and wrongs of all sides without fear. Farmers and stock raisers cannot afford to be with ut the Weekly Herald during the coming year. It will c ntain a regular department each week devoted exclusivey to subjects of timely interest to them and giving many valuable suggestions and new ideas.

The women and children of the land will find in the Week'y Herald a welcome visitor. The household and children's visitor. The household and children's pages will be both instructive and entertaining. They will shound in hints and taining. They will shound in hints and to the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th to the undersigned on or before the 12th W S Armstrong, 26 acres land day of April, 1895, or this notice will be Smith. Dayis, 31 acres land stories by the best writers in America and plead in bar of their recovery. All per- Smith Davis, 31 acres lan England has been secured, so that fiction sons indebted to said estate will please W E Fountain, 1 town lot will be one of the most attractive features in the Weekly Herald during 1894. In fact, the Weekly Herald will be a magazine of the highest order, combined with a complete newspaper.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. Only \$1.00 a Year not fy all persons owing the said Jeceased, WH Johnson, land SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.

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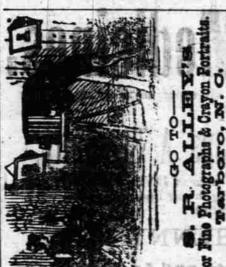
every day to all those who favor me with their patronage. Call on me for pies, cakes and bread, and your husband will have no excuse to

complain of the baking. H. C. HELD. Tarboro, Mar. 29, 1894.

-USE CULLEY'S-Bald Head Preparation

dies especially that I now have my Hair Preparation so that I can arrest the falling out of the Sair within 12 to 15 days, and this you

rences given to show that the bair is thick if not thicker than ever.



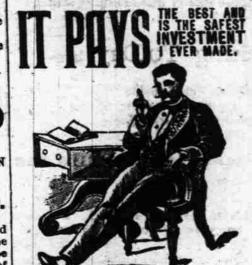
FRESH CAND

AT THE

CANDY

STAND

Fashionable :-: Tailor, 10 Cents Per Ponnd, ALL KINDS.



There are single retail shoe stores in our large cities which sell 2,000 pairs of shoes a day, making a net profit of \$250,000 a year. We sell shoes low, but we sell a great many pairs, the slear profit on our ladies, misses and childrens shoes is at least ten cents a pair, and on one -cas and boys shoes is cents a pair. We shall a-taolish shoe stores in each of the fifty largest chies of the U. S., and if they sell only 300 pairs of shoes a day they would carn \$225,000 a year. We should be able to pay a yearly dividend of \$5.25 a share, or over 50 per cent. Syear on the investment. We sell the stock at \$10 a share. The price must inevitably be much more than \$10 a share. No stock has ever been sold at less than this price, which is its par value. Stock non-assessable. Incorporated, Capital \$1,000,000. We have over 1,000 stockholders, and the number is increasing daily. Some of the principal stockholders are: T. S. Walling, N. Y., I. J. Fotter, Boston N. A. Reed, Sr. Chicago; J. B. Campbell, Chicago; W. S. Kavanaugh, Little Rock, Ara.; I. H. Rich, Chicago; W. S. Kavanaugh, Little Rock, Ara.; I. H. Rich, Chicago; W. S. Turner, Phila: B. Harding, N. Y., T. J. Fayne, Battle Creek, Mich.; F. P. Hallette, Arcade, N. Y. Write for a prospectus centaining the names of our stockholders, etc., or send an order for stock, enclosing cashier's check, each or money order. Orders taken for one or more shares. Price, \$10 a share.

DEXTER SHOE CO., 140, 145 4 141 Trans Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as administrator of Gracy C. Stailirgs, dec. ased, late of Edge-combe county, North Carolina, this is to John Sherrod, 25 acres land

This 12th day of April, 1894 BENRY JOHNSTON, Adm'r of Gracy C. Stallings.

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned having qualified as Mrs J B Vick, 61 acres land adm'r of T. B Barlow, deceased, this is to W T Green, Wilson county, land to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the said T. B. Barlow, to pre-cent them for payment G W Dixon, 170 acres land, 1 town within one year from date, or this notice lot will be p'ead in har of their recovery. Miles Daws, 100 acres land This 3rd day of May, 1894. W. L BARLOW, Adm'r. J. L. Bridgers & Bon, Att'ys.

## Tax Sale!

218 of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Having opened the Bakery at the old stand, opposite the Bryan House, lots for taxes due for the year 1893 and

> TOWNSHIP NO. 1. J. T. Braswell, residence near depc; 10 35 W. J. Burnett, 792 acres, Spring Hatchet swamp, 1 town lot, 76 57
> Frank L. Battle, 1 lot in Princeville 2 71
> J. L. Coker, agt for wife, 125 acres,
> Burnett place, 1 town lot, part 90 18 88
> John W. Cotten, 1 town lot 25 14 Cary Dicken, lot in Princeville E. D. Foxhall, agt wife 200 acres 8 74

Henry B. Hart, agt for wife, 1 town lot Wm. A. Hart, agt for Hart & Jeffreys, 1 town lot

J. G. Hyman, agt Martha Vaughan,

al lot in Princeville J. H. Johnson, 1 town lot Thos. Killebrew, 1 lot in Princeville Lipscomb, 1 town lot B. F. Moore, 1 town lot

M. J. Mathewson, 230 acres, Piney will readily see if you will give it a trial. Hair also thickens from its use. It has no unpleasant odor and leaves no danger contracting neuralgia, cold, &c. Mustaches easily thickened up by its use. Young men will please make a note of this. Nothing asked to show the truthfulness of the above except a fair trial of Culley's Bald Head Perfaration. Good references given to show that the bair is

iel place W. R. Ricks, 1 town lot S. W. Smith, agt wife, } acre land, Lloyd field G. L. Winbourne, 1 town lot E. Zoeller, agt wife, 1 town lot E. Zoeller, agt wife, 1 town lot Alfred Harris, delinquent land tax

Frank Pippen, 1 lot in Hill Joseph Reid, 1 lot in Hill

Mrs Elizabeth Harper, 300 acres Mrs S E Howard, 800 acres land T W Howard, 140 acres land, Vilson Jones, 81 acres land, Owen Jones, agt 1 lot in Coakley, J. H. Ward 125 acres land 3 yrs from

E M Bryant, 265 acres land, \$26 75
Nelson Barnes, 1 lot 116
J H Edwards guardian M P Edweeds, minor heirs, 399 acresland 15 21
J H Edwards, agt W A Jones, 176 scres land,
John W Hyde, 100 acres land,
W A Hart, agt for wife, 840 acres

C W Jeffreys, 585 acres land, Stephen McDowell, 4 acres land, Fannie Pittman, 1 acre land, Enock 8 Smith, 286 acres land, Madison J Speller, 1 lot, H L Staton, est Margaret, est of W M Faithful, 210 acres land,

Dr. J H Baker, 1,276 acres land Bryant Drake, 118 acres land G W Bottoms, 127 acres land W T Mayo, agt 1,090} acres land TOWNSHIP No. 6.

J W Barnes, 658 acres land Mrs M L Bulluck, 598 acres land Jos A Bryant, 145 acres land Battle Bryan, 710 acres land Frank Black, 1 acre land J B Cutchin, 100 acres land Mrs M A Cutchin, 250 acres land R C Crenshaw, 2 town lots agt wife Annie, 1

28 64

10 25

2 55 14 87

C C Cherry, 110 scres land Cutchin, for wife, 177 acres land Mrs Martha E Edwards, 3 town lots Francis Etheredge, 59 acres land A Harris, for wife Kate, 30 acres Haywood Johnson, 1 lot W H Johnson, 1 lot W T Mayo, agt A L Mayo, 402} acres land Robt Pittman, 2 acres land

B T Pittman, agt children, 321 acres 10 07 J Willis Pittman, 30 acres land Noah Pridgen, 95 acres land Jas W Taylor, 230 acres land M D Taylor, 3 lots Oliver Weeks, for wife Maggie 40 acres land W W Walston, 1 lot

TOWNSHIP NO. 7. Dr J H Baker, 862; acres land, Carpenter & Rawls, 1,165 acres and H H Daughtry, 100 acres land, J P Elison, 1 lot, Carter Pope, 41 acres land, Isaac Pope, 40 acres land, John F Taylor, 1 lot, W J Weeks, 68 seres land, Turner J Ward, 1 acre land, TOWNSHIP NO. 8.

W H Harper, 42 acres land, Mrs E L Moore, 95 acres land J J Stallings 180 acres land, Daniel Wimberly 125 acres land, Curtis Exum, 1 piece land, TOWNSHIP NO. 9. W B F Newton, 58 acres land,

TOWNSHIP NO 10. Dempsey Griffin, 31 acres land, G P Sugg, 278 acres land, TOWNSHIP NO. 11. H C Bourne, 601 acres land .

Smith Davis, 31 acres land TOWNSHIP NO. 18. Mrs M E Barnes, 191 acres land John Braswell, 31 acres land, Wiley Dunn, 98 acres land, James D Jenkins, 862 acres land I C Norville, 44 acres land Jas G W Pender, 48 acres land

TOWASHIP NO. 14. J T Sharp, 26 acres land

W. T. KNIGHT, Sheriff Edgecombe County.

Pluply Girls Pimply Boys And Every Person Afflicted with Torturing Disfiguring **Humiliating Humors** Find Instant Relief And Speedy Cure

Cuticura Remedies

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\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will prove it or pay forfelt. New art.cle just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us. Chidester & Bon, 28 Bond St., N. Y.

IN A STONE QUARRY.

The Unique Position of the Laor. getio New Jersey Viens

Foley and Her Work-the Employer's Practical Phillauthropy.

Women may be interested to know of the invasion by one of their sex of a new field of activity. The invader is Miss Margaret Foley, of New Brunswick, N. J. The new field is a stone quarry, which she

Olty Treasurer James Neilson who is the owner of the quarry, which is at the lower part of Burnet street, is a practical philanthropist, as well as a man of means. The problem of providing work for the unemployed of New Brunswick has been studied carefully by Mr. Nell-son, and he finally concluded to open his quarry to those who could not get more congenial work than breaking stone in winter to do.

Nearly sixty men were at work in the quarry when a reporter visited it a day or two ago. At one side of the quarry, overseeing the work, was Miss Margaret Foley. She is a tall, slender, pleasant-faced woman, with a keen twinkle in her bright blue eyes which bespeaks her ready Irish wit. The lines of her mouth indicate the firmness which fits her for her place of foreman. Although about thirty years of age, she looks much younger, but she calls herself

"a genuine old maid."

Miss Foley lives in a little brick cottage just in front of the quarry. She was born in New Brunswick, and until the quarry was opened supported herself by working in one of the factories.

The reporter was taken through the quarry by Miss Foley, who explained the way the work was done. "Don't call me forewoman or superintendent," said she. "I will tell you just what I do. I keep a record of the men engaged in the work, and watch them to see that the stone is broken up to the proper size, which I judge by passing the stone through the iron ring. The stone is shoveled in a half square yard measure in the

shape of an open box, and I credit each man with the amount earned. "Sometimes some of the men put large pieces in, but, of course, I take them out, and they have to break them up to the required size. Really there is not so much to do, al though it is busier than we thought it would be. When the quarry was first opened only a few men were put at work, but now-we have quite a gang. Mr. Nellson asked me to the breeze, her face pale and emacitake charge of the work. You see ated, but her expression firm and we rent the cottage of him, and it is very convenient for me. I did not expect there would be so many men working, but do not propose to give

Miss Foley said the men make from seventy-five cents to one dollar and twenty-five cents per day. They are paid one dollar and twentyfive cents per square yard, and, if they work briskly, can break from one to one and a half square yards a day. The men at work in the quarry at present turn out about forty to fifty square yards a day. As yet Mr. Nellson has no sale for the broken stone, which is, consequently, fast accumulating. The men are paid off every Saturday by Miss Foley, who is kept well supplied with funds by Mr. Nellson. Occasionally, when Worry and the men are in need of money, something is advanced to them on

secount .- N. Y. Sun. New Zealand Innovation

The first election of a woman to the office of mayor within the limitsof the British empire has taken place. Mrs. Yates, the lady in question, was elected by the ratepayers of Onehunga, New Zealand, and has seems to have taken up the duties of her office with sublime confidence in her abilities to discharge them well. The retiring mayor, Dr. Esson, presented her with the gavel and asked her to bear in mind the motto on the back of her official chair: "Be just and fear not." Mrs. Yates told him she did not need to be reminded of the motto, as she had already carried it into effect in her life. She asked if any man present could say that his home was not better with a wife in it. It may be there were men who felt otherwise, but they discreetly kept still, and Mrs. Yates triumphantly said that the same was true of the city council. She reminded them that for seventeen years they had tried governing the city with men alone in power without satisfactory results, and promised them that things should be different in the future.

Hors As Well As His.

"Miggs is going deucedly slow in his courtship of Miss Airess. I su pose, though, he wants to be sure of his ground before he proposes." "Humph! If the inquiries he has been making of late about the real estate she owns are any indication I take it he wants to be sure of hers."

Portraits as Buttons. Large artistic buttons are among the novelties of the season, and those who have eighteenth century

them on their yests - ---

-Buffalo Courier.

A NIGHT FRIGHT. Perhaps It is Exaggerated, But Every One Has Felt That Way.

With one fearful, tearing wrench awoke from sweet unconsciousness to a sense of painful alertness. I listened, but could hear nothing. There was a heavy, sodden stillness in the air that pressed upon my brain like the fumes of a drug. It seemed as if the silence itself was

I half rose from my bed and lis-tened again, breathless. Still the same awful quiet, as though the machinery of the whole universe had

machinery of the whole universe had ceased working.

I looked slowly around the room in the faint gaslight; it was my room, but how changed! I could not tell what the change was; I only knew that some awful metamorphosis had given every object visible the appearance of death—absolute death.

The stillness of everything be-came more appalling, more terrible from the fact that I knew not what it was, nor whence it came. I tried to shrick for help. Not a sound would leave my ltps. Another moment and I should go

mad, if—ab, what a thought—if I were not mad already. This, then, was the meaning of it all. I was

With a sudden leap I sprang into the middle of the room and gazed about to meet what might in my madness come to me.

Then, thank God! I saw what caused the borrible hallucination. The solemn stillness, the strange quiet, the ghastly loneliness were all explained. Three, joyous, hasty steps, a few quick turns of the wrist, and all was

righted. With lightened heart, my brain free from the overwhelming serain, I went back to bed relieved and happy. My clock had stopped.-N. Y.

They Call Her the Storm Spirit. "There is a storm spirit in Kentucky," said R. C. Babbington, of that state. "It is not a spirit in museum. reality, but a woman who has be-come known throughout that section by the name of 'the storm spirit.' She stands when a storm is portended upon a prominence overlooking the Kentucky river in Morgan county, and her appearance is regarded as an infallible sign that rough weather may be expected. I saw her once, and will never forget how she looked as she stood upon the rocky ledge, her face turned toward the sky as if beseeching some unseen power, her long hair floating in resolute. My guide, who was conducting me through the mountains, said sententiously: 'I reckon we'll hev a storm. Thar air the speret." it up now so long as I can attend to From several sources I learned her history—once the belle of the moun-tain side, she had plighted her troth to the young man of her choice. He left for Frankfort on a raft and was never heard from afterward. For many weary months she awaited his return, and then they told her the

Worry and Indigestion.

Worry is a curse and a source of untold evils. It seams the face with lines and furrows, and has a most depressing effect upon that hyper-sensitive organ, the stomach, which at times becomes a most unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that unless encouraged by a cheerful temper and bright, or, at least, hopeful thoughts the stomof Onehungs, New Zealand, and has been duly installed. Mrs. Yates work which it can shirk. The physiological explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sym-pathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the worry and anxiety which depress the brain produce simultaneously a semi-paralysis of the nerves of the stomach, gastric there is indigestion.

juices will not flow and-presto One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self-control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unruffled temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, trascible, irritating folk. It is well to remember at such times that these unfortunates are their own worst enemies; and a cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life, and well worth some trouble to acquire. - Demorest's Magazine.

The Indians Do It.

From the breezy west a new slang phrase has come to town. When a man turns himself loose, treats everybody he meets, squanders his money with hangers-on and the dis-solute, and, in fact, has a regular debauch, he is said to be giving a 'potlatch."

The term originates among the Indians of the Pacific coast, where, when a brave is in bad odor, he turns all his property into mest and drink and saks the tribe to feast miniatures, set in frames, and with him. The result is bankruptcy, Sevres and Dresden china buttons, but renewed popularity. This sort will have opportunity to display of banquet is called a "potlatch."— Boston Globe.

BAGPIPE MUSIC.

Taerluath, Taerlath Mach, Crunlast

Though now associated with Scot-land, the bappipe is as instrument of great antiquity, and was frown long ago to some indian races, also to the Italians and Bretons. It appears to have reached its most popular development from the musical and utilitarian view in the case of the Highland bagpipe.

The ground work of the instrument is, as the name implies, a bag of skins, sewed together and, of course, perfectly airtight. This con- draft for nearly four thousand dol

lowed to soak well into it. Into the bag are fitted five wooden stocks, generally of crocus or ebony. drafts, and never had any trouble These stocks in their turn hold the with them until this last one. three drones, the chanter and the "About two months after we have Spanish cane, contrary to the gener- custom.

one used. The great difficulty of playing, however, is to obtain the doubling of the notes at once quick-

very ominous; but being interpreted, cordance with the international pos-they are simply methods of doubling tal rules, to the original sender.

pressions which figure so largely in ously, and pay any claims for under-

Two Brands of Whisky. Two gentlemen met in a restaurant the other day. One was appar-

ently in something of a hurry, for he occasionally looked at his watch and glanced about uneasily as he lis- cost of the cable message would have tened to whatever the other was covered the insignificant little outsaying. The other, however, was lays of this kind for a whole year, very much interested in what he while the interest on money out of was saying and found it inconven- which the firm kept itself for over ient to leave off. He had achieved a month would amount to quite a that peculiar stage where the tongue sum. "—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. time is no object. His friend was a mighty good listener, and nodded truth, that he had been drowned in his head now and then rather perthe treacherous river. Then reason deserted her, and ever since, when a functorily to indicate that he was storm is protended, she goes upon the rocks and appears to plead with the elements to stay their fury that still in the ring. The attendants But, although there are great ad winked at each other and watched vantages in living near the clouds the pair. At the end of an hour the it is expensive to get water on a talkative man was apparently as high rock-bound hill, Mr. Hipling her lover may return."-St. Louis fresh as ever he was, while the lis-

> "What kind of whisky?" asked the barkeeper. "Fightin' or talkin" whisky?"

> But the other fellow was so mad that he got up and walked out with-out drinking.—Pitteburgh Dispatch.

75,000 Miles of Postage Stamps. Last year's issue of postage stamps was, in round figures, four thousand million. If these had all been of the Columbian size they would have been sufficient to make a ribbon long enough to encircle the earth three times, with something of a remainder. The postal cards used during the same period, if placed end to end, would put a paper girdle around the earth more than a dozen times. It may not be generally known that Uncle Sam prints one postage stamp that is not for sale, i. a., the second-class matter stamp. This stamp, new or canceled, never passes out of the hands of the post office officials. Postage on periodicals is prepaid by the pound, in cash, and the receiving clerk cancels these special stamps to the value of the

ment as vouchers. - Blue and Gray. Inspecting Enigrants.

postage thus prepaid, and forwards

One of the surgeons sent abroad by the United States to inspect intending emigrants at European ports says that the knowledge of such inspection by the United States made the steamship companies extremely careful as to the sort of steerage passengers they accepted. He inspected fifteen thousand passengers and detained but two, while on this side not a single one of those who came under his inspection was associated from this country.

AN UNDERPAID LETTER

& Case When Red Tape in Busines Was a Costly Affair.

"For genuine red tape," said Chicago banking house employe lished British banker or merchant. "Just before Christmas the house with which I am connected mailed a dition is aided by the use of trescie, lars to a house in London with which is peured into the bag and alyears than I personally can remember. We have never registered the

mouthplece—the chanter being per- a mble message asking immediate forsted by the note holes, while the remittance, and the next Saturday mouthplece is used for filling the bag. we had a letter calling our attention

Each of the drone pipes, and the chanter, is fitted with reeds made of remit in accordance with our usual

al impression, which imagines the chanter to be a kind of flute, and the mitted, but would secure a duplicate drones bollow sticks. Bagpipe music has a fixed scale, and sent it on with an explanation and the treble, or G clef, is the only that if the other draft turned up

and clearly. This profusion of the returned letter offices of London double or grace notes, as they are and this country, our first letter, called, makes the manuscript of bag-pipe music look something like a document filched from the British museum.

with its inclosure unopened. In the hurry of a heavy mail offe of our clerks had accidentally underpaid the letter, and two cents postage. To the Sassenach such words as due was demanded on its presenta-Taorluath. Taoriath Mach, Crun-lasth, Crunluath Breabach, look fused and the letter returned, in sc-

and trebling the notes.

It can hardly be denied that the above terms, although they might be called jaw-breakers, look much more imposing than the Italian explanoforte practices. — Chambers' paid postage weekly, or when de-manded. In London, it appears, all the old standing houses instruct their clerks to refuse anything that is underpaid, and the item 'excess postage' is never seen on the credit

cash books. "In this particular instance the

London Echo from Varinget Hills Mr. Rudyard Kipling has built a tener began to exhibit signs of pun-ishment. Then a barkeeper went ishment. Then a barkeeper went cost of several dollars a foot, it conover and asked them what they'd tinued to go down for several hunhave. The talker paused long dred feet, and still no water was enough to say "Whisky," and pro-ceeded with the one-sided conversa- three hundred and fifty feet, which is said to represent a cost of several thousand dollars. The whole coun-try roared. It was a great joke to see the hard-earned dollars of the novelist disappearing in a hole in the ground. But, strange to say, Mr. Kipling seemed to thrive along with his driven well; the deeper it "Bring me some fighting whisky," romptly exclaimed the patient inwent, or the steeper became the hill, the more his laugh rang out over the hills of his cetate. And now it is known that it is the public that is ultimately paying for that well, and that is why the novelist laughs.—



And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons Liver Begulater, (the Red Z)-that's what excellent Liver medicine, and

people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinice and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken

dry or made into a tes. TELEPINE TO

The Old Friend

Westminster Gazette.