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His conscious triump to disguise And wear a look of sweet surprise? The candidate. -Washington Star.

THE OLD-FASHIONED PEA.

There is one thing certain and that s, the pea has backslidden. It was a grand vegetable thirty or forty years go, possessing a flavor as delicate and sweet as the fragrance of a rose. The new-fangled pea-the Telephone Marrow Fat and other sorts that have come later-are poor substitutes for the old-fashioned pea, and it is a sad reflection upon the public taste that hey are tolerated.

The pea we have nowadays seem to have taken on a new nature. They are bigger, fatter, clumsier, coarser, thicker-skinned and raw-tasting than the graceful delicate, fine-grained and neavenly scented pea of the youthful lays. The pea of the olden time was the best thing that came on the table. That old association of Tamb and pea was intended to be a complement to he lamb, and yet spring lamb was supposed to be the ne plus ultra of all meats; but it was the peas that made the lamb taste good. But think

lamb-why they are better suited to corned beef and liver. There are somethings that it is almost a sacrilege to try to make better, and one of these is the oldwas a blessing until the old vegetable iconoclasts got it into their heads flues. Work done promptly and of to give it more body and skin. There best material. Flues guaranteed it is, burdening the market benches, to fit. All kinds of sheet metal pushing side excellence and pulling fully. These recklesty slaughtered around the caput to hold it in place Journal.

has suspended. While sympathizing with the management in their misfortune, it should be clear to the people of the majority of the towns in Carolina that one newspaper finds it difficult to measure up to exactions required of it and make both ends meet. Therefore instead of trying to cripple the papers that have labored unceasingly year in and year out, and remained faithful at their posts, the people should throw more business to them and place their newspaper in a position to give then better service.

It is true as the gospel that many people require more from their news papers than they are willing to pay for, and until they are willing to sustain their newspapers more than they do, they will continue to have sorry ones -Wilson Times.

True, most true. As a rule, the publishers of newspapers have not money making their first consideration, but the excel'e ce of their papers. a man who stints himself that he may make his paper appr ach up to dateness the starting of a rival paper in a small town is not only discouraging, but also hurtful to

the e cellence of the paper. Still any one has a right to exgratify a vanity or a prejudice, out in the end, it rests with the bus ness man, whether he wil! encourage a venture that can only mean inferiority and circumscribe the area of a paper that is advance ing and upholding his interest . The his interests, will come to the con clusion that for him and his business it will be far better to assist, with his patronage, in making the established paper better, than unintentionally, no doubt, seping patronage, so as to help all.

In small towns, the newspaper maintain two or more establishment: This has just been proven that house, and Sympathy and Love says, J, W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N in Wilson, a town much larger Ambition and Faith make their es- C. "I am convinced it's the best salve than Tarbore, with a correspond- cape. ingly greater number of advertising and subscribing patrons. Nearly five years ago the pro-

prietor of the Southerner began gerton, of this place, successfully the foundation for improving the p ssed the examination of the most effective of local institutions, registered druggists in the State of paper, through that greatest and the Building and Loan. It has North Carolina. There were 56 now reached that point where it candidates, but only 39 yassed, can give the people of the town, a batter and more complete paper,

than Tarboro has ever had. munity will do their part in the ed the Ply mouth train 35 minutes, shape of patronage, the proprietor The wreck was caused by two log Cor St. Andrews and Gran- will do his, with "full measure, ville Streets. shaken down and running over.

DEAD COMRADES EATEN.

Terrible Straits to Which Starving Eskimos Were Reduced.

A problem of annually increasing seriousness for Canada is that of been reported by Rev. S. M. Stewart, and poor hunting otherwise, many of the survivors had to mantain life by feeding on the corpse of the dead. What is believed to be an evidence

of this is embodied in the account of the experience of a Newfoundland vessel fishing for cod in Ungava Bay, and whose crew while ashore one Sun day in the past summer came upon guns and other articles lying by them were the remains of victims of a tribal warfare between the Eskimos of the coast and the Indians of the interbut recently taken place. The facts with him. becoming known, an inquiry was ordered, which disclosed that no such acter of the Bedouin. Their sense of greatest reverence, and sometimes inccurance had taken place, as the Esstill more tragic fact is learned that be formally made with the conven entertainment, eat of the refuse from scores of Eskimos had starved to tional bread and salt. They have a the plate of each. death, and that others had lived on the dead, the skeletons seen in this an eye and a tooth for a tooth" case supposed to be the remains of some of the victims of these trag-

some diseases. Prof. A. P. Low, of the Canadian exploring expedition of 1903-4 in the steamer Neptune, de- sinewy, of bronze complexion with jet LET'S IMPROVE WHAT WE HAVE. tribe perished of starvation during the second winter, while the others, ing station was abandoned again, he region to release the tribes and till he has done. opewith this problem as best it may. One of the first steps to this end of Hudson Bay, was to forbid the is provided. export of musk-ox skins, so that the natives should not exterminate these animals for the sake of the hides and so destroy their own chief food

supply of the future.

The Technique of Home Making. "Cook, sweep, dust and sew, these four words will never make a home happy," writes the editor in Woman's Home Companion for July. "They do ambition, and faith; but they go a these things. The average bride has ment. The trade agreement is the trunkfuls of clothes. Her cook book- represents the central idea for which at all-opens easily to 'fudge.' But un collective or joint bargain; it repre ploit a paper, whether it be to less she has mastered enough pages carry out some pet scheme, or to of this book to get three meals a day ation in modern busine is life, in that without exhausting her own body and it secures to the workingman what have little time for clothes and none past have failed to secure-a measure at all for ideals. She finds herself in of control by workingmen over the volved in the mastery of the merest conditions of industry. The trade business man, if he will consider thusfasm for badly cooked food poor! its foundations by dividing his given points-but anyhow he can do of employment."-Hartford Times. it, because it is his business and he has perfected himself in it, and if patronage at best is not (nough to she-And then Cook and Sweep and Dust and Sew fling wide the doors of recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve,"

> NEW PILL ROLLERS. John N. Beatty and E. C. Ed-Pharmsecutical Board and are now

WRICK ON ALBEMARLE AVENUE. A slight wreck at the East

Carolina junction on Albemarle If the business men of the com Avenue, Thu sday evening, delay

A Wandering People Who Live as in the Days of Abraham.

THE BEDOUINS.

The bulk of the population of Pales tine is of Arabic stock says a writer, maintaining her Eskimo wards alive in and of these the greater number are her territory of Ungava. A peculiarly fallaheen, attached to the soil, and appalling instance of this has just living in huts or the ruins that everywhere cumber the ground. The an Anglican missionary from the di- Bedouin is of their blood, but a live at the expense of the public and ocese of Newfoundland, who has been different character. He is a wanderer. laboring among the heathen natives of but not strictly speaking, a nomad. Ungava Bay for the past four years. His word watan means home. He has His report is that last winter, owing his summer and winter camp, and on and impudent. They do all sorts of sil to the scarcity of deer, severe weather the way between, beds him on mother the natives in the territory perished els and sheep and if he owns land in troops of 8,000 or 10,000, levying employs the fellaheen to till it, the while he ranges abroad.

His is tribal government. The sheik office is hereditary; he is judge as Among the various brands or breed well as ruler, and lays claim to inde- of Fakeers you will find the "Dunsome eighty unburied skeletons, with 'tecting" travelers and pilgrims levy- and plies his trade with much profit At first it was thought that these own faith as well as on Christians more enlightened Hindus, especially or Franks. An undertaking with one Bedouin hates the Turk, but is not for, and that such an encounter had averse to a convenient arrangement

timo tribes are well known as to other affirms that they will not break the water with which they have wash their locality and numbers. But the their pledge of hospitality but it must crude code of their own, "An eye for is the sum of it. If one murders and flies it is not necessary to pursue him; any of his kin will do. If one Their contact with the white man steals any property of his family may in the shape of whaling crews has be seized in satisfaction. This doctrine inocculated them with all the white of blood atonement doubtless acts as a man's vices and some of his loath- wholesome restraint upon these wild spirits.

The typical Bedouin is small bu

scribes the extinction of a tribe of ty hair, large dark, expressive eyes of the pea nowaday going with spring Eskimos on Southampton Island, at aquilline nose and, generally speaking. the mouth of the Hudson Bay, in a regular features. His beard is apt to flesh and left marks which lasted single winter. They numbered 100 be scanty. He is unusually clean in souls, and made shift to live with his person, and takes great care of fair success without employing civ- his teeth. His costume is simple: a ilized implements of war or chase, shirt and tunic with belt of leathashioned pea. It was perfect when it they were isolated from any neigh- er, and sometimes also shoes; an and heaped curses upon the rajah's was born into the world, and its life bors. But in 1909 a Scothch whaling abbas or loose cloak of camels hair; firm established a station there and for head dress a four-foot square of manned it with a party of Eskimos kerchief, folded so that the ends tuntre, "Give me a bed of spikes!" from one of its other posts, who could hang down to the shoulders and cover use a modern repeating rifle success- the nape of the neck, with a string the curses of the ferocious Fakeer down the public desire for things tha the musk-oxen and the deer of the His arms are a short sword or dag. this bed of spikes became a sort of egion for the sake of the hide, which ger, a spear and an old fashioned gur triumphal car for Purrum. He set out they sold to whaling employers, and iniaid with pearl shell and mounted immediately on long journeys, and as a result the whole of the original with silver, though many now have was drawn on this awful bed all weapons of modern style. who were morally responsible for many camels. She shares with him

their death, if not legally punishable, his gypsy existence, grinding the survived through the aid of the pro- family corn in a rude mill and weavvisions furnished them by their em- ing the cloth for his tent and ployers. Two years later the whal- garments. He opens his day with torture on the bed of spikes; he tried devotions, falling to his knees on and now this large island is absolu- his prayer carpet. At once upon rising tely unpeopled, The same story is his wife hands him his chibout and told of other whaling stations. Canada coffee, meanwhile waiting at a resis now sending annual expeditions to pectful distance, with hands folded holes in it placed over him, so that

He is a sparing feeder; no one ever when the hot weather came he morsaw a corpulent Arab. He goes all tified himself in an opposite manwhich was taken by Major Moody, day on scanty rations, to gorge him- ner by causing logs of wood to be of the northwest police, now governor self, like an Indian, whenever a feast

On Trade Unions.

A feature of last night's session of the Sagamore Mass., sociological conference was a paper on "The philsophy of trade unionism," by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America. In part, the paper said:

"While the growth in numbers and conservatism of the trade unions not make sympathy, and love, and will undoubtedly minimize friction the hope of future peace in the induslong way toward making room for trial world lies in the trade agreea trunkful of ideals, and maybe two very essence of trade unionism; it f she has one andtheleaves are cut trade unionism stands, namely, the sents the highest form of co-opersoul, and her husband's, too, she will various beneficent schemes in the technical details. In spite of her best agreement is the clearest and most endeavors, her husband loses his en- unmistakable recognition of the importance of labor to capital, and capiserved. Perhaps she tells him that he tal to labor; and there is nothing so couldn't do it so well himself, and promising for the establishment of sticks to any one long. Without then he tells her about what he can friendly relation between these forces do-perhaps it's soldering a joint or as the growing tendency of their repadding up a column of figures or resentatives to meet in friendly condrawing a straight line between two ference in order to adjust conditions

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Inspectors for the State Chemist's feed stuff for stock that was on margin to spare. -Success. sale in one of Raleigh's wholesale fied stores, because it was found to be improperly branded, there being adulterations in the feed that were not specified in the brauding of the sacks. Under the law the law the feed is forfeited to the Stae for tthis irregularity,

FAKEERS ARE CUNNING.

One of Them, Purrum Scatuntre Laid on a Bed of Spikes, Which Became His Triumphal

Car.

In India there are numerous peni tents of different sects called "Fa keers," "Yogees," "Tadins,' "Pandaroons," &c., who make a vow to travel about begging, says a writer in he New York Press. The Fakeers are Mussulmans, cunning, hypocritica ly stunts, and are altogether a disearth. He is a breeder of horses, cam gusting lot. Sometimes they assemble contributions wherever they go. The total number of Fakeers in British India is about 900,000.

pendent sovereignty. He resents the dee" the "Brumhucharee." the "Rama intrusion of strangers on his ground tu," the "Voishnuvu,' and the genuine and thus justifies his exactions. Cer- Mussulman Fakeer, Every once in a tain tribes enjoy a monopoly of "pro- while a Fakeer comes to New York ing for his service impartially on their among the ignorant rich. Many of the the Brahmins, hold these mendicants band binds all along the route. The in the utmost contempt and have as sisted the British government as far as they dared in putting them to work On the other hand some rich proper-Opinions differ as to the true char- ty owners treat the frauds with the honor, says one authority, is high. An vite a number to thair homes, drink ed their feet, and, at the end of the A few years ago there was a Fakee

> who laid on a bed of spikes and took the name of Purrum Soatuntre, which means "self-possession" or "indepen lence." At the age of ten this man began a life of self-mortification. He would lie on thorns and pebbles. This torture he kept up until he was twenty, and then he wandered about as a Fakeer going from one holy place to another. At one town he shut himself up in a cell, yowing to do penance for twelve years. There he remained until vermin gnawel his through life. The rajah taking pity on him opened his cell door and bade him step forth. The poor wretch was furious at this act of sympathy, head for breaking in on him.

Torture was nothing to Purrum Son he cried and the rajah, frightened lest thould blight his reign, complied and around the country for thousands of His wife he buys at the price of so miles, the poor Hindus worshiping aim as a god. He traveled in this way for thirty-five years. Purrum was, however, not content

with the supposed merit of his selfto put himself to greater pain by day and night in the cold season drop by drop, from a pot with he might be constantly uneasy; and kept burning around him, to make his sufferings from the heat greater. This wreich never earned a rupee.

Praoun Poury was the most remark over his head until the circulation of the blood stopped, his nails grew to be talons, and his skin seemed to grow to the bone so that the joints refused by his pen, not by his tongue. arms down again. He sat with his legs tucked under him till they became useless. Every day he was most delicate food,

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sizes. It may be thick or thin, but though it is sticky, it never it, there would be no best sellers It has hurt real literature morthan any ot er product. It has been said that Touth lies at the bottom of a well-but this was not an ink-well There is no cure for ir.k.

has been locked up in dark el sets It has been sent to jail. It has every sore, burn or wound to which sentence and slept in a cong blotted out. It makes its royal way, with unnumbered lages to tained .- Buffalo News. wait on it, down the column rule department of the Department of of time; and though cast aside and Agriculture have seized 155 bags of forgotten, it always has plenty of

> TO MEET AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH. The superintendents of the 98 dental examinations. counties of North Carolina will meet in regular session at Wrights. attend the meeting.

THE CITY OF MEXICO.

"For the past year I have been making my headquarters in Meximany men chewing tobacco as you

painfully aware of the fact by the way that the heart is thumping. That also accounts for the great and luxurious equipages in the City of Mexico than in any town of America or Europe.

"The climate, too, is superb, about like a fine May day all the year around. The suburban homes The Stallings Hardware Co., comare exquisite, and are owned by a posed of O. P. Stallings, E. E. class of wealthy and highly refined Stallings and J. W. Hull has been people. The greatest drawback is the high cost of living. Every article used in the household is costly, and it takes quite as much to maintain a decent establish ment down there as in New York city. Rents are simply exorbi

"Right now Mexico is the reverse of prosperous. Money is so tight that it cannot be had on the best paper, for less than 12 per cent, and loans on ordinary good security bring 2 per cent per month. Many good mines are shut down and building operations are temporarily abandoned. Men of good means unable to get cash are obliged to sacrifice valuable assets in order to free themselves of debt. This bad situation is only temporary. The country is globe and it is bound to prosper.' -Baltimore American.

ORATORY A DRAWBACK.

Douglas and Blaine were idolized States Department of Agriculture by their followers, not only for in addition to local speakers. causing water to fall on his head their abilities and personal traits, but also for their persuasive powers of speech. Horace Greeley, candidate for the Democrats and Liberal Republicans in 1872, was discussions without receiving more not a notable orator, but was than enough benefit to pay for the May Barnes' name for re-election. none the less, an effective talker. time spent. Hamade a speaking tour in the latter part of the campaign, and although his position was an anomalous one, he acquitted himself ble of all Fakeers. He held his arms with credit, even if he was overwhelmingly defeated. Tilden, who, in his free soil days made speeches, obtained his mastery to work, and he could never take his Grant, who was called the silent man, because he could not make a speech when he first became a the State are not also doing out any warning. candidate, learned to speak very brought out to a public place and well in public, his speech for Gar seated upon a leapord's skin. The peo field in 1880 being agood example ple came and supplied him with the of his development in that direc State's most successful farmers; tion.-Boston Globe.

THE LAW IN MAINE.

In Maine they have a system of submitting a question to the Supreme Court of the State, even without a lawsuit pending to be decided by such decision. Under that system the court has given an opinion that the Legislature may prevent the wanton destruction of forests; that while it cannot interfere beyond reason in that respect, the Legislature can provide such a system of forestry as will conserve

liminish washing away of soil and he filli g up of rivers and lakes. it is easy to see that if such is the state of the law throughout the Union there is a remedy available lo citizens where they are in contact with a class of landowners who think nothing of the been confined to hard labor in the future or of the welfare of the works of prof ssional humoris s community but on'y of stripping and penned in countless ways. It the land of its trees in order to has served many a Henry James market the lumber, get the price and then I t the deluge come. It it always reappears. It cannot be many of the most important of popular rights can ever be ob-

w ter supply, lessen flood ravages,

SUCCESSFUL DENTAL STUDENTS. F. W. Smithson, of Rocky Mount, and M. D. Manning, of Parmele, both known here, sucessfully passed the recent State

There is an acute condition tremely low ebb.

TOBACCO CHEWING ON WANE.

"Why is it that you don't see so co, and I have come to like the used to?" said an old timer. "I country so well that I shall, after don't know, but it's true, and I forth in all that happens. much in that place because of its tobacco habit rowadays smoke number of horses and vehicles in and it was considered effeminate. Record.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Dear Sir: For your information, we beg to announce that the partnership of nal. succeeded by The Whitakers Hardware Co., a partnership composed of J. H. Sherrod and J. W. Hull, the latter purchasing the accounts and assuming the obligations of the former.

A copy of this letter has been addressed to each of our former creditors that they may know with whom they are dealing. For further information we refer you to the Bank of Whitakers. Assuring you of our desire for a

continuation of former business relations, we beg to remain, Very truly yours, The Whitakers Hardware Co. Per J. W. Hull,

Whitakers, N. C., June 20th, 1908 A FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The annual Farmers' Institute

for Edgecombe county will be held at the State Test Farm, Wednesday, July 29th, 1908. There will be two or three speakers The great orators have not been present, furnished by the State the most fortunate aspirants for Department of Agriculture and by the township board, many the Presidency. Webster, Clay, probably one from the United inquiries have been asked why

> These institutes are for a free and informal discussion of every day farm problems and no farmer Prof. R. G. Kittrell said a few can attend and take part in these

attempt is made to lay down hard her without stating any reason. any practice which he himself has public, as to the reason or reasons, Miss Barnes, whose work has been successfully at this time.

The institute lecturers this year will be selected from among the the workers in our State Department of Agriculture; the United States Department Agriculture and the faculty of the North Carolina College of Agriculture.

Do not forget the date of this meeting, and see that your neighbors know of it and attend.

BRIDAL RECEPTION.

The Washington Times gives a glowing description of a bridal reception in Washington, given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Alley in honor of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Alley Jr., whose marriage was recently celebrated at the home of the bride's father, John J Wamsley, in Philadelphia. The groom is a nephew of our well

known photographer, S. R. Alley,

"MURDER WILL OUT" The sheriff of Wake county is

preparing to procure requisition papers for taking "Boots" Brown sional speech. But in new shapes is only by aid of the courts that to Raleigh from Norfolk to stand trial for his life on the charge of having murdered a negro woman eight years ago in the "Fourth Ward Bowery" there. The killing of Deeds. occurred September 12th, 1900 "Boots" is knowu as a bad negro among the police of Raleigh. On the occasion of the killing he went with a double barrel shotgun to the woman's gate, called her out and fired a load of buckshot through her chest. He succeed in evading Democratic Convention I am a ville Beach the latter part of July. "hard times" in Japan. Taxation is her chest. He succeed in evading Democratic Convention I am a Superintendent R. G. Kittrell will enormous and business is at an exarrest, and was captured in Nor caudidate for sheriff of Edgecombe folk by the police a few days ago. county.

WISDOM OF PROVIDENCE.

Efernal wisdom guiding us, the wisdom that directed us mapped out our career when life first appeared on this planet, shows returning home to wind up my took the trouble to prove it by interesting now to look at that affairs, go back there to stay per- talking it over with my tobaccon- mile of beautiful flowers in Central manently," said Mr. I. W. Hughes ist. He says that there has un. Park, and to think whence it a capitalist, of London, England. doubtedly been a big falling off in accumulating, money loving man "The City of Mexico, where I plug tobacco sales, not nearly so many years ago marrying a kindhave spont much time, is a place many men chewing nowadays as hearted young woman, a school of extraordinary attractions. Dur- fifteen and twenty years ago, and teacher. Today you find the man ing my whole sojourn there I felt that those who do chew nowadays gone, a vast accumulation of that life was really worth living, are mostly old timers. The cigar-worked. And you find the woman even though I was in a measure ette, my dealer believes, is re- whom he married inheriting the barred from my chief pleasure, sponsible for the decrease in chew- wealth, and displaying in the use pedestrianism. One can't walk ing, as most young men with the of it the same womanly feeling that impelled her as a girl to take great altitude. You are over a coffin nails. Cigarettes are really young girl she taught the children, mile high there. The air is so a new form of a smoke, and I am the boys and girls, and gave her deficit in oxygen that the heart sorry to see them gaining in favor. affection and care to them. Now, must do greatly more than the normal amount of work, and after ago, a young man smoked a spends hers. And the love for footing it a few blocks you are cigarette if he wanted to be other human beings shown in her swagger, or stuck to his pipe or work as a teacher is proved now chew; but no one except Spaniards in her adorning of a public park, and Mexicans smoked cigarettes, and in her many other charities.

Truly, there is no need to be pesthe capital city. I say without But the cigarette has evidently see Russell Sage's great fortune fear of contradiction that there done up the chew. - Philadelphia changed into beautiful flowers and beautiful charities, when you find the accumulations and the savings of a half a century of frugality scattered lavishly, but wisely, in the declining years of a kindhearted woman .- New York Jour-

> SAY IF YOU WANT IT. EDITOR SOUTHERNER:

The old saying is true "anything that is worth having is worth asking for." This is unquestionably true as to county officers. Next month, 11th, the county convetion will reassemble to name a full county and legislative ticket. So far, only four candidates have announced themselves, though repeatedly urged to do so in the Southerner. It is time other candidates, if there are any, were coming out in the open and let the people know that they would

be pleased to have their support. If they do not the delegates will be justified in concluding that they do not do not really seek political honors. Such a course is neither just to- aspirant or delegate. So I urge all who are candi dates for any office to say so through the Southerner.

FAILED TO MENTION REASON.

Since the announcement was made last week of the election of school teachers for the coming term Miss May Barnes, who has taught in the graded school here since the organization 20 years ago, was dropped without any reason being stated. To a reporter of this paper, days ago that her work had been efficient and satisfactory in every respect and he had suggested Miss Prof. Kittrell further stated that Under the present management he would give Miss Barnes a letter of the Farmers' Institutes, no of recommendation at any time, although the board had dropped

and fast rules for farming and no The board represents the tax lecturer at these institutes is ex- payers and should make a clear pected to discuss or recommend statement, for the benefit of the not done successfully or that efficient and satisfactory, should dozens of farmers in this part of be dropped from the schools with-

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