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# Before Retiring ....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

### THE PILL THAT WILL.

#### The Jackson and Rich Square Telephone Co. INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Splendid service. Polite agents.

Has connection with Jackson, Rich Square, Bryantown, Lasker, Pote- I left school about six years ago casi and Woodland.

## THE GUMPERRY SCHOOL.

### The Teacher Replies to the Kick. ing Patrons,

Mr. Editor:-I did not intend saying anything in regard to the to be placed in a posotion to dissatisfaction about the school I taught in Gumberry through the columns of your paper; but as there has been so much said and say a efew words, not in defnse, but to give an explanation to those who do not understand the nature of this case.

Two weeks before I began teaching this school, I had no idea fused it: being informed of this, I applied to the same committeeman, who readily gave his consent, and said he was sure the other committeemen would also be perfectly willing for me to teach. I remarked to him that I did not want the school if the patrons were opposed to me, and made a special request of him to in regard to this matter consult all the patrons whom he could conveniently see, and learn did.

I was appointed to teach this school Saturday the 6th of Nov.; the following Friday I was examined, and Monday the 15th I commenced teaching. I wasn't aware of any one being opposed to me, as teacher, the day I began teaching. I will admit I received a second grade certificate, but in justice to myself, will say,

willing for any one to test it to the fullest extent. I simply say this for the benefit of those who do They are the Great Teachers, and not know me personally.

These five or six patrons claim management of this school.

tent to teach the school?

phenson wrote to your paper a est lesson of human association, A new department, that of

to the truth, and lay aside all

have any just ground for complaint. I will simply say this for myself: I have a clear conscience in everything that I have done in connection with this shool.

B. L. S. Handsome New Train. Seaboard Air Line-"Atlanta Special." The magnificent train of the

Seaboard Air Line, known as the

"Atlanta Special," which runs

solid from Washington to Atlanta,

Ga., and which equipment was

originally built by the Pullman

Palace Car Company, is now un-

dergoing a thorough overhauling

and rebuilding at the Portsmouth

Shops. There is sufficient equip

ment for five trains. The first

train was turned out of the shops

to day and will leave to-night on

No 403 to go in the line between

Washington and Atlanta, when

another train will be taken off and

run in the shops. Thus in a

### LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

### Speak a Universal Language. "Nothing teaches us so much Gore, acting President in Dr. Alin this world as flowers if we will derman's absence in Europe, know the facts in regard to the only watch them, understand the which we earnestly commend to messages they exhale, and profit our readers:

Now lets use wlittle common by them," writes Edward W. Bok We send you by today's mail a sense in this case and see if they in April Ladies' Home Journal. copy of the latest catalogue of the published in regard to this mat- do. Would the position of these "I wish everybody on this earth University. Upon examination of ter, I feel it a matter of duty to few patrons, whose literary at might love flowers. Flowers can the same you will find the teach. April 1, 1898, including descriptainments are indeed limited; and do so much for a man or a woman. ing force to consist of 38 instrucwho have not patronized this No one can raise flowers, live tors; 377 Academic students; school, give them the chance to among them, love them, and not professional 143; Summer School on each during the year. In cases know as much about the manage- be better for their influence. by for teachers 185, making a total ment of this school, as the pa- their birth they show us how, out enrollment of 605, exclusive of all trons who did patronize it. And of things hard, out of disappoint- duplicates.

of teaching. The chool was of again ought they to place their ment and failure, by overcoming The attendance, not counting Those not worked were not paid ties of Corn as there is in wheat, fered to a friend of mine who re judgment against five committee of obstacles and the bending to the Summer School, exceeds the men, and the county Spervisor, difficult tasks, creep forth the highest number ever reached (in and say the teacher is not compe- most beautiful results. By their 1857 58) by 47, and includes for cultivation they show how differ- the first time women among the No. 1. From Turner's X Roads There are other things which ent natures need different list of students, one of whom, it I might refer to, yet, I don't treatments. By the manner in will be noticed, is a member of think it necessary. I wish to say which they refuse to thrive the Senior Class, a graduate of that the letter Mr. D. M. Ste- near weeds they teach the clear- Guilford College.

few weeks ago gave the true facts and show that sin is an intrusion Pharmacy, has been added. which

in this world. We learn the great enrolls 17 students the first year. Mr, Editor, I do not write this lesson that while the most gorge-This issue of the catalogue was to begin an argument through the ous flowers appeal to our admira- printed entirely by students, and their wishes, which he certainly columns of your paper. If these tion, we love the fragrant ones in typography, appearance and patrons will confine themselves the best. Every lesson, every quality of work is excellent. Any pleasure, we can learn and derive one desiring a copy should send prejudice, I don't think they will from these silent messengers of his name to President Alderman

the earth. The flowers speak a at Chapel Hilluniversal language: they adapt We wish very much to obtain themselves to grave or gay. A the correct address of every Alflower is never misunderstood. umnus of the University in order We associate flowers with all the to supply them with all the publijoyous seasons of our lives as cations of the University, and well. Fowers often speak to us thus keep in touch with them.

when our own words seem power-Convalescence. less to express what we really mean. They are the daintesst bits of God's handiwork. They call the good fortune to pass through to us to care for them: to love a really serious illness will be them, rewarding us with prodi- able to realize the charm of the gality when we respond to their word "convalescent." We use beckoning. Their message is Di the phrase "good fortune" advine. Like an April day, 'shad- visedly; for; as it is necessary to ow and sunshine is life.' But so endure sickness before we can the flowers grow, and we come prize the blessings of health at " its true value, so we must be reto June by the way of March.' ally ill before we can rightly ap-

The University. **REPORT OF INSPECTORS** We have received a copy of the catalogue of the University, and the following letter from Dean

To the Board of Commissioners as to the Condition of the Pub lic Roads.

Below will be found report of road inspectors submitted to the. County Commissioners, sitting

as a Board of Road Supervisors, at meetings held in the Courthouse in Jackson March 31, and tion of the roads, names of contractors and amount to be paid where roads were reported as

worked and in good condition one fourth the contract price was paid for

WICCACANEE TOWNSHIP, W. P. VICK, INSPECTOR.

to Diamond Grove, Bridgers & Garris contractors, \$14.95. Examined 30th 1898, road has

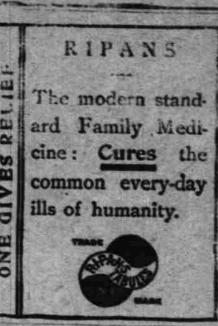
in fair condition. No. 2. From Calvert's Gate to Britts Hill, Bridgers & Garris contractors, \$19.95. Examined 25th of March, 1898. This road is well worked.

No. 3. Britts Hill to Early's Fork & Sons. Bridgers & Garris contractors, \$14.95.

Examined 25th of March, 1898 This road is in fair-condition. No. 4. Britts Hill to State line, J T. Harrell contractor. Examined 25th of March, 1898. This road has not been worked at all.

Only those who have had the Branch's Bridge Road. B. P. doubtedly the best and most satis-

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### SEED CORN.

Few people seem to realize that there is as much difference in varieoats or any other field or garden crop. A corn grower who does not procure the best and most productive varieties of corn is simply throwing away chances to make money. Believing that our farmers would plant the best seed corn if they could procure it at a reasonable been worked very well and is price, I have purchased of the well known seed house of T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond, Va., a lot of seed corn specially adapted to Southern soils and climate, grown in the best grain districts of Virginia. I give the following description of two varieties I sell, as furnished by Wood

#### Cary's Klondyke Corn.

This White Corn is the result of several years careful selection and growing by Col. W. Miles Carey, formerly of Sublett & Carey, commission merchants of Richmond, Vabut now of Charlotte county, Va., There is probably no man in this State who has had a larger experience in handling corn than Col. Ca-No. 5. From Kirby line to ry, and he states that this is un-

factory corn he has ever seen or

Messages sent to any point on the line for 10 cents. . Connects with Western Union Tel-

egraph Company at Rich Square. DR. W. P. MOORE, President.

J. M. WEAVER, Secty. and Treas. General offices: Jackson, N. C.

W. PAUL MOORE, D. D. S.

Jackson, N. C. Office at residence.

#### Trespassers--Take Notice.

All persons are hereby forbidden to cut, remove or damage, or in any way injure, any timber or property of any tending school and remained discription which we own in Northampton or in any other courty in North Carolina, without our special permission, under pains and penalties prescribed by THE CUMMER COMPANY. This November 20, 1894.

FLOWER POTS. I have a nice as-

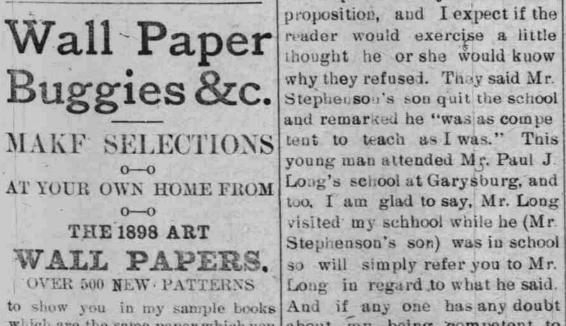
> sortment of Flower Pots which I am selling cheap.

M. H. CONNER, Rich Square, N. C.

### MATTRESSES.

resses of all grades. I want the patronage of the trade. I think I can the committee did,) to bring or please in quality and price. Give send any pupil or pupils they me a trial order and see if I can't thought I couldn't teach, and please you. Address,

> J. O. OPELA ND, Suffelk, V



will receive.

and of course was somewhat deficient on some of my studies, as I had scarcely any time for re viewing. Had not my time been so limited, think I can safely say, I would have received a first grade certificate. Although I have not attended college yet it

is not because I have not had the opportunity of doing so. About the time my father intended sending me to college, I was offered a

good position by my uncle as book keeper in Richmond, Va., which I accepted instead of atthere nearly four years.

short while the entire five trains These patrons claim that I was will be repuilt, and one train will not competent to teach the school. be always in the shops being over-How do they know this? for not hauled, repainted and varnished; one of them came in my school hence the equipment will be al. room auring the school term. If they had taken up less time writup o the present time has been ing- letters to the PATRON AND considered one of the finest trains GLEANER, and spent a little more that has ever entered the depot time in trying to investigate the at Atlanta or Washington. The matter as the committee and mynew train. which comes from the self advised them to do, perhaps shops is to be by far the handthey could have judged more somest train ever seen in the correctly.

State of Virginia. This train, com-When they came tn me com-

plete, is composed of mail, explaining I suggested to them, (as press, baggage, second- class coach, first-class coach and two Pullmans. The day coach of this palace on wheels from outside come themselves, and see wheth er or not I was competent to man sleeper, and seats seventy till the place. They refused this four people. It is equipped with proposition, and I expect if the standard Pullman trucks from

reader would exercise a little the mail car to the last sleeper hought he or she would know and vestibuled from end to end. with silver trimmings, with the

and remarked he "was as compe name of the train in script letters MAKF SELECTIONS tent to teach as I was." This on the side of each coach. The young man attended Mr. Paul J. train is equipped with pintch Long's school at Garysburg, and light gas, having a sufficient too, I am glad to say, Mr. Long uumber of chandeliers to enable visited my schhool while he (Mr. the passengers to read in any Stephenson's son) was in school part of the train. The train is so will simply refer you to Mr. heated by steam and the day Long in regard to what he said. coaches equipped like unto Pullto show you in my sample books And if any one has any doubt una sleepers with lavatories and which are the same paper which you about my being competent to other conviencies. This train teach this school, and the certifi will be backed down to the Union

New Floral, Silk, Cretonne, chintz' cate Mr. Loug gave me is not suf- Station to-morrow, and it will be Delft, Denim and stripe effects for ficient evidence to prove that I a grand opportunity for the pa-Parlors and Bedrooms at Se to 10c was, I will refer you to him (Mr. trons of the line and the citizens per roll. Beautiful and high class ers, Brooklyn has lady football Long) personally, who examined generally to see one of the handplayers and Middletown, N.Y., Tpaestry, Damask, colonial, Embossthe highest scholars in school. somest trains that has ever gone has a lady streetcar motoman. ed Leather, Louis XIV, Empire, All who know Mr. Long are will over the rails of any railroad. Moorish, Rococo, Byzantine, Marie If this thing keeps up we Antoinette Stripes, Rich Floral and ing to take his word for anything vice-President Mr. St. John is doshall ultimately have lady every-These patrons said, "knowing ing everything he can to make Satin effects for Parlors, Dining thing except lady women .-Rooms and Halls at 10, 121, 15, 18 the teacher as we do, and the low the Seaboard Air Line a model Journal. and up to 40 cents per roll. Orders grade of his certificate, were sat- road in every possible way and taken for a single room or your whole isfied that he wasn't competent he is being ably assisted by enerhouse, to teach" I don't know what they getic and hustling General Pas-Which arise from impurities in the good thrower, you can hit a man I am agent for the well known Hackment by saying "knowing meas senger Agent, Mr. Anderson, in bfood and a depleted condition of in Massachusetts or Connecticut ney Buggies, carriages, carts and Wagons. This buggy is acknowledged by they do" Although I don't live looking after the patrons of the this vital fluid may be entirely avert far from these patrons yet there line .- Virginian and Pilot, Norall who have used it to be the best on the market. I also sell Tombstones, Iro has never existed any intimacy folk. fencing for cemeteries, and all ornaat all between us. I have only NO CURE-NO PAY. mental fences. Estimates and prices been to one of their homes (Mr. That is the way all druggists sell GROVE's blood, it overcomes that tired feelfurnished on application. Ino W. Taylor's) and there only TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Ma-James H. Baugham, ouce. If they have reference to ria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a Rich Square, N. C. my character or social standing, asteless form. Children love it. Adults my record (as well as that of my refer it to bitter nauseating tonics. For Ripans Tabules cure beadache hills and fever and all forms of malaria Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. family) is behind me; and I am ice, 50 cents.

Politeness in Children. Henry Ward Beecher said, "Po- well. The time of convalescence

iteness is a religious duty, and has been the date of a fresh deshould be part of a religious parture in many a life, and often training." The law of politeness the good resolutions which are applies to men and women quite nearly always made in the happy as much as to children; and if days of convalescence are carried courtesy and kindness are the out faithfully. But, alas! for the natural expressions of parents frailty of human nature-it too the children will naturally adopt often happens that in contact with good manners. A writer in the the world, we quickly forget, and ways fresh and new. This train, Union Signal tells of a visit to a become more and more callous, home in which the mother very so that, when at last our time properly classed good manners comes, and we go each to 'our among the cardinal virtues of own place," we have profited velife. Her method of inculcating ry little by that regeneration of them, however, was astonishing, body and spirit from which we promised such brave things in

and not to be commended. No sooner were we seated at the good days when we were conthe table than she began to in- valescent .- Sel.

spoon at the table."

struct the children in this wise;

vulgar ito lounge at the table, above all places. Henry, take In Rhode Island, when one beyour elbows from the table. gins to tell a story, if one is on a appearances is exactly like a Pall- How often have I told you that it train, the story is likely to be finwas rude to put your elbows on ished in another State. when the table? Is it possible, Harold, a woman puts out a clothes line that you are eating mashed potashe has to be careful lest one end toes with a spoon! I have told of it is tied in another county.

When a man says he lives in you over and over again just The new color is dark olive green what was the proper use of the Rhode Islaad he is not often ask-

> In the parlor it was "Edith, towns where he could live, and if sit erect! Harry, don't pass in he doesn't live in town he must front of Mr. H. without an apolo- live close to one.

> gy. Mamma wants her little boys and girls to be polite " One is reminded by these ill- the locomotive will be at one stabred suggestions of the discour- tion while the rear car of the train aged women who said to her chil- will be at the other.

> dren. "You aint got no manners. and I declare . can't beat none into you."-Youth's Companion. can see most of the State in what-

The Future of "Lady' If a baby runs away he is apt to get into another county before Mexico now has lady bull fight

Long contractor, \$14.75.

Examined March 25th, 1898. This road has not been worked; by him is as follows: It is a white one dangerous ground bridge dent corn, remarkable for depth of near Rogers' rotten. No. 6. High Bridge to State line,

L, L. Taylor Jr., contractor, to the ear; whereas, the ordinary \$19.00.

This road has had a little work planting, has much less stalk than done on it, yet in bad condition; ordinary varieties, and far exceeds side ditches neglected and them in yield. It is a prodigious needs cleaning out.

No. 7. John Valentine's to Ella Hayley's, John D. Bottoms con tractor, \$12.00.

Examined March 31st, 1898. This road has been worked and in fair condition.

Galatia Church, Bridgers & Garris contractors, \$19.95 Examined March 25th, 1898. This road found n fair condition; side ditching needed badly Klondyke has no superior. No. 9. J. B. Johnson's Fork to

Ivey's gate, N. E. Allen contractor, \$14.75.

road.

No. 10. Ivey's gate to N. T. Calverts gate, Bridgers & Garris contractors, \$14.95.

Examined March 24th, 1898. more real work done on this makes it a heavy yielding corn. One road than on any twenty miles farmer in Fluvanna county, Va., has that I have examined.

Stancells old place, N. E. Allen contractor, \$10.00.

Examined March 29th, 1898. This road is in bad condition, no work of any consequence done still greater. Scarcely any rain fell over.

Drew Flythe's, N. E. Allen grain being of a white, flinty nature contractor, \$17.70. Some work done on this road, but much more needed to make it in fair condition.

grown. The description as given its grain and size of ears, frequently baving as many as 26 rows, and sometimes 30, and 1200 to 1400 grains varieties rarely reach 18 rows. It Examined March 30th, 1898. matures its crop in 100 days from

yielder. Generally the crop is ready to be housed early in September. Another advantage of this corn is that it has a loose shuck of very fine texture, and stock eat readily. There is less danger of causing sore mouths to cattle than by feeding the the ordinary coarse corn shucks. No. 8. From Diamond Grove to We have some of the stalks of this corn on exhibition in our store the past season, and every one who saw it was very much pleased with same For an early, large-yielding white field corn, we believe that Cary's

Cocke's Prolific Corn.

This is a valuable variety of White Corn, first produced by the Examined March 29th, 1898. | late General cocke on his plantation Some work done on this road on the James river. Since that time but much more needed being it has been very greatly improved done on it to make it a good by careful selection and cultivation. On land of good fertility, and espec-

ially on river low grounds, it may be relied upon to produce from two to four ears to the stalk, we have seen growing as high as eleven good ears to the stalk. This prolificacy last year produced 160 bushels of No. 11. From Pruden's Fork to corn of this variety on one acre of land, and 1,575 bushels on 15 acres or an average over the 15 acres of 105 bushels per acre. Had the season been a more propitious one, he believes the yield would have been on it; it is full of stumps which on the crops from the time of plantmake it dangerous to drive ing to harvesting; never sufficient to thoroughly wet the ground. The No. 12. Stancells old place to ears are of good average size, the

making an excellent meal or hominy corn. Price, quart I0c. peck 50c.

**Improved Southern White** Snowtlake,

This is a most valuable white field variety: one that makes a large yield

"Edith sit up straight. It is When a Stranger Goes to Rhode Island.

ed where. There are only a few

he stops, if he is a good runner

Some of the rallroad towns are so close together that sometimes

If the atmosphere is clear and can get up a few hundred feet one ever direction one looks.

preciate the pleasure of getting

ed by Hood's Sarsaparilly, This great medicine cures all spring humers, boils, eruptions and sores, and by enriching and vitalizing the

The Danger of Spring

ing and gives vitality and vigor.

headache, billiousness and all liver wants to learn to read and write

a man when he makes his first trip into Rhode Island.-Ex. No Extra Charge. A father recently wrote to Oxford University: "What are your terms for a year? And does Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick it cost anything extra if my son

No. 16. From Faisons Old Tavern (CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.) as well as row a boat?"-Tid-Bits.

Jesse Pilands, J. D. Bottoms and, when ground, makes meal of the finest quality. It also makes a Examined March 25th, 1898. splendid roasting-ear corn, being a Road in fair condition; very lit- deep-grained, producing large-sized No. 13. Mt. Carmel church to R.

> hundred days. It grows about eightfeet in height; ears sets four to five

Does not blow down easily, and is No. 15. From R. D. Maddrey's valuable for replanting. Will make good corn on poor land where other to Faisons Old Tavern, L. L. sorts with large stalks would fail. Our market garden customers will Examined March 24th, 1898. find this a particularly valuable field It has been worked, but is in sort for their use. Per quart 10c peck 50c.

MILLS H. CONNER, Rich Square, N. C.

out of Providence.

If one goes from Providence, contractor, \$9.50. for instance, to Boston, one gets to Boston almost before one gets

No. 13. From Sharon church to

tle worn done on it. You can stand in your own

Taylor Jr., \$23.00.

yard in any town in the State, and D. Madreys, L. L. Taylor Jr., throw rocks at your neighbor in \$7.00.

another county, and. if you are a This road is in good order although there seems to have This is the way it seems to

bad condition at this time.

ears, of a shape that is most salable for green corn in our markets. It

is an early and quick-growing variety. maturing its crop in about one

feet from the ground. Nearly albeen very little work done on ways produces two ears to the stalk