RICH SQUARE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899.

# Have You

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whooping

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but



It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense value. Give nature a little help at this time. Aid her by removing all the products of disease from your blood. If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills will make them so. Send for

Visite to our Dectors. We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. With freely and receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AVER, Lowell, Mass, 

## Wall Paper

I have sever styles of Wall Paper on har hich I will sell cheap.

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

# PEANUT PLANTERS

We have on hand, and will keep a supply in stock during the season, the well known Aver Peanut Planter which we regard as the best planter on the market. Price \$15.00 STEPHENSON & SYRES,

# Job Printing.

J. H. Parker & Co., Woodland, N. C., are now prepared to do your Job Printing at low rates.

## Bran.

Now in stock direct from the mills to the West another lot of Bran and Middlings, also a lot of the firest patent fiour made, still cheap.

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

## New And Chap Groceries

We do not claim to keep the bergest stock but we do claim to meet all competition in goods in our line which includes most everything kope in a first of as grocery store We well Ment, Flour, Pure Lard Sugar, Coffee at a small margin of When in need of anything in the grocery line, if you want a little to go a long way, call on T. P. BAUGHAM & BRO., Rich Square, N. C.

## New Groceries.

I am constantly receiving new Groceries and in m stock can be found to one a est and best.

I sell Bicycles and bicycle sundries very cheap. Don't buy any him in this line b fore seeing me

J. E. JOHNSON, Rich Square, N. C

## INSURANCE.

If you contemplate taking out an insurance policy, either fire or life, don't do so b lare communicating with

W. J. LASSITER. Gen'l Insurance Agent, Rich Square, N. C.

He represents some of the very best companies doing bus les in this State

## To poultry Raisers.

seep your poultry in a to a dmake them prof table feeding them Rust's Egg Pro Ground O stor

. or sale by M. H. CONNES Rich Square, N. C.

## GOOD ROADS

Greatly Promote the Moral and Religous of a Community-On Whom the Responsibil ity Lies.

Now that the Northampton ad law and its execution is in such a muddle-in as bad fix as the roads have been during the past winter-the road question is of great interest to our people. We copy with approval the follow ing which we find in the Raleigh Post.

How many millions of dollars have the ball roads of the past three months cost the peoplemurchants, as well as farmers and farmers as well as merchants ud other citizens. The floods and the continued rains have surely been disastrous visitations pon our people, but the bad roads have added immensely to this injury and the direct loss of he people.

After writing the above our at tention was attracted to the following excellent and timely artide in the North Carolina Christian Advocate of Greensboro, up on "The Ethical Side of the Road Question." Bro. Crawford is right in his conclusions that, besides the great financial loss growing out of bad roads such as prevail universally this spring. they not only prevent good chris tians from properly cultivating or endangering their lives or the sweat of your brow you toil when you are happy. the religion they have, but actu- limbs. The result is every hard for your own loved ones. Says the Advocate:

"The winter of eighteen hunmemoriable in our history. Neither city nor country people will during the past three months. soon forget it. The intensely cold weather; the heavy freezes and revolution in the public mind on close observation. "I have been he abundance of ice and snow: out above all will be remembered he almost impassable roads.

For two months poopie who were obliged to travel through the country in middle and Western North Carolina found it nec essaey to trudge through mud up will join us." Pendleton, N. C. to the axles of their vehicles, while the horse struggled to keep from miring and falling.

> What it has cost the people fiancially can never be estimated but we are quite sure if the damige done vehicles and animals, with the losses caused by travel being suspended and delays enrced, could be accurately computed and that a ount had been spent last summer for wisely di rected road improvements, we would to day have a very different state of things with very lit tle additional cost.

Among the many economic and naterial problems now pressing for solution, there are sone of they will be of little value." more importance to the country road problem. Every good citi zen ought to begin now and con- valued To a worker among childa great revolution is caused, and until every county adopts ameas clini-sare supplied for carry. ng out fully all its provisions. Such a policy will prove a paying had cut from the illustrated paevestment at any reasonable cast. It will open up the country hance the value of lands, bring den now undesirable property to market, and greatly increase lavel by private and public con-

erances. romote the moral and religious ateres: of a community, and bad highways has a demoralizing and orrupting influence.

average teamster to be devout pled children in a nospital ward. and patient and spiritually mind the mud and miniself survering where trifles are needed, and in the cold and rain. It is a very then to send the trifles. difficult thing for men of ordina ry piety to be gentle and merci | we plead every day. ful and good tempered with their to help in reach. How much as

aused by bad roads. Dumb animals cannot speck they have rights that should be (ompanion.

respected. To overload them and then beat and bruise them in or. der to get the load to market, over roads that are almost in passable, is a crime and sin.

guiltless.

tend preaching and public meet ings. It is during this period the that the sun shines upon. country congregations ought to the best work in every depart | fed. ment ought to be done during the

the road question.

We esteem it a religious duty to his seed is blessed." agitate this question, and we hope

## Give Little Gifts.

A woman's paper recently gave a true story which should carry a suggestion to every read er Mrs. Blank, a woman of days." means and culture, suddenly dis coverel one day that she was growing old. Her house was filled with beautiful objects, the accumulation of a lifetime.

"I have enjoyed them long enough," she said. "It is time that I was done with the care of 'things.' If I give them now to the right people, they will be useful. If they are disposed of indiscriminately when I am dead.

She proceeded therefore, to they were needed and would be tinue to agitate the question until ten in the slums wenta stereopti con; books to oor libraries in the country, photographs to are similar to the Mecklenburg schools. To a hospital for sick mington Messenger. county road law, and all needed children she sent a collection of scrap-books, filled with pictures Gleanings From the Works which, in the course of years, she pers. Most of her bric-a-brac would afford pleasure.

othing be lost," was her motto None of us realize how many

roblem. Good roads greatly zine, thrust into the waste b sket The odd bits of silk and muslin Well." in the floor of the sewing-room It is not an easy matter for the would give delight to the crip ed, with his wagon swamped in or a check in charity than to find sun.

"I have no time for such work,"

But Carist found time, not onorses balked in the roadway, and ly to bless the children, but to than despondency. take them in His arms before He ger, how much profanity, how blessed them, although He had out spirit? Does it appear in a much cruelty is occasioned, if not but three years of public life in divine will, in a creative thought which to do His Father's busi- which reserves it and gives it ness in the world. Was not that life and existence? That is its

## An Orphan Acre.

We want to make a suggestion toour farmer friends and readers Merely a suggestion and we leave you to act according to your own Who is responsible; the owner sense of duty. It is just this: of the stock, the driver, or the Tuat you select this year a rich citizens of the county? Certainly spot on your farm, plant it in the people who through ignorance what you think can be raised negligence, or stinginess allow most profitable, tend it carefully such a condition of things are ot and conscientiously and send the ly words. proceeds or the produce to aid in Another phrase of the subject the support of the two hundred stars in heaven .- A story of Gerought to be stressed. It is this: and tifteen orphan boys and girls man love. Bad roads greatly interfere with in the Oxford Orphan Asylum, or religion and church work. Dur the children in some other or your ideas that they may come ing the winter months farmers phanage in North Carolina. This when they are called and depart have more leisure and more time is done in other states and I when they are bidden. - Dr. Watts such a record in any man's life? than at any other season to at know the farmers in our state

We are all wholly dependent become thoroughly organized and upon our Heavenly Father for the workshop of the artisan to his deeds, and whose deeds grow equipped for aggressive work. A food, for raiments and for all the fresh impetus should be given to blessings of life-for life itself. all the activities of the church; re From Him must come the sunvival meetings, missionary insti | shine, the rain, the fruitful seatutes, Sunday school and Epworth son, the abundant harvest. It is this charm is wanting, every Old North State famous in song League convention held. .ndeed from His bounty that all must be other merit either loses its name and history.

ing labor where it would yield a ridge. But the fact is comparatively greater harvest of redeemed speaking, very little is done. The lives, than by following our sugroads are in the way. The peo gestion. If you could get your son present has not. The mists of izen of North Carolina, ple cannot get to the churches interested in this 'orphans'acre,' mud and possibly injuring their son of unselfishness, of generosiler. horses, or breaking their vehicles ty and of service to others. In

We would like to see a great life of varied experience and sad they are!" lina Conference as good roads. is ever merciful and lendeth and dom.—Goethe.

a great company of our people scattereth and yet increaseth; -Lavater. there is that withholdeth more p verty."

him in time of trouble."

and to the whole people than the give away her treasures where year, if you are permitted to live -Brooke you will plant another, that you will continue the practice from thing, it is worth living up to .year to year and thus materially Franklin. aid this cause in North Carolina

# of Great Men.

No man is born into the world lyle. whose work is not born with him of toil -Lowell.

The web of our life is a mingled hungry poor are waiting for all yarn, good and ill together; our preserver - Emerson. But we want especially to em the crumbs that fall from the virtues would be proud if our chasize the ethical side of the rich man's table. The old maga faults whipped them not; our shared. crimes would not despair if they would bring a happy hour to some were not cherished by our vir ir d woman on a Western ranch | tues, - "All's Well That Ends

The artist must aim to produce chael Angelo. beauty and truth. Every genu ine work of art has as much rea-It is much easier to give a note son for being as the earth and

The essential mission of fiction is to sharpen our perce, tions of day human nature.

Is the flower of the field with

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Man wand rs on earth like the

Earnest men never think in are as charitably inclined as any vain, though their thoughts may be errors -Bulwer Lytton.

From the cottager's hearth or man whose patricism grows with he palace of the arsenal; the first with his years! merit. that which admits neither or becomes an additional ground There have been many first You could not be stow your lov- of accusation and regret.-Cole sons, and yet today' among the

The past and future have a ly point to a son, and justly take certain consecration which they pride in calling him the First Citmemory enchant the one, the glo

ally encourage many-those who branch of church work suffers May you always be given the What wonderful things are born has been the recipient of his ben have from necessity to drive or and there is great loss to the peo strength and the opportunity to of pure accident? How near we efactions; no public measure intravel upon them—to lose that ple and to the cause of Christ. It provide for them. But never get to happines—to fortune—to augurated but finds his name in are entitled, providing they have which they have. The matter is is a fact that we all deplore that overlook these little unfortunate death-without knowing it. Had the list of its supporters, worthy the serious consideration so little has been done during the children, bereft of fatuer, of we happened to have met such of our people from all standpoints first quarter of the present year. home, of support, dependent up- or such persons-had we spoken peace, courteous to the humble, into are also entitled. It will require the greatest pos- on our charity. Feeding an or- a word that was on our lips or in sible effort on the part of our pas phan child will never take bread our hearts, what a change it the upholder of the State's indus dred and ninety nine will long be tors to overcome the loss sus from the mouths of your family. might have made in our lives, tries and a contributor to their tained by unavoidable hindrances We have God's word for that: how different all might have been David declared after a long At! the might have beens! how

Who would be great must con young and now od; yet I have centrate his powers; must work Nothing would so facilitate our not seen the righteous forsaken within the limit of his art. And work in the Western North Caro | nor his seed begging bread. He it is Law alone can give us free

Who makes quick use of the ed. Solomon says: There is that moment is a genius of prudence,

What a vast proportion of our than is ameet, but it tendeth to lives is spent in anxious and use less forebodings concerning the Read in Ecclesiastes: "Cast future-either our own or that of thy bread upon the waters, for our dear ones; present joys, pres thou shalt find it after many ent blessings slip by and we miss half their flavor, and all for wan Again we have the promise: of faith in Him who provides for "Blessed is he that considereth the tiniest insect in the sunbeam. the poor; the Lord will deliver Oh! when shall we learn the sweet trust in God that our little Farmer friend, sit down and ones teach us every day by their think over the prime importance confiding faith in us-we of this work for the destitute, or who are so watchful, so loving, so phan achildren of our state-a pitiful, so forgiving? Why canstate highly favored of God in not we slip our hand into His fertile soil and bountiful harvest leach day and walk trustingly If you give the matter serious over the day's appointed path. consideration, I believe you will thorny or flowery, crooked or plant this year a little garden or straight, knowing that evening "orphan acre," and that, next will bring us sleep, place, home?

If principle is good for any-

Method is like packing things and be blessed in giving-Wil- in a box-a good packer will get in half as much again as a bad one -Cecil.

Genius is a strong will bent in some particular direction.—Car-

Bad temper is its own scourge treasures were given where they There is always work, and tools Few things are more bitter that to work withat for those who will to feel bitter. A man's venom 'Gather up the fragments, that and blessed are the horny hands poisons himself more than his victim.-Charles Buxton.

Every man's task is his life

No lonely joy can equal sorrow It is want of diligence rathe

than want of meins that cause most-failures -Alfred Mercier. The more the marble wastes the more the statue grows. - Mi-

There is no greater happiness than to remember happiness is misery .- Dante.

## "To Err is Human."

People like to talk about attractive things in advertising. In a the beauties of nature and every | company recently the proverb above | News quoted, and which appeared at the There is no greater unbelief head of one of a well constructed series of advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was so much discussed that we doubt if any one there stock of New Goods that I will ever forget the source whence an seiling very cheap for it came. Messrs. Hood & Co. are using these proverb advertisements on a very broad scale, and they are nor plead their own cause, yet His Father's buisness?-Youth's soul, only it is silent in the flower attracting discussion and frvorable while it manifests itself in man comment everywhere.

## North Carolina First Citizen

The erection during life of muments, fast and imperishable, which each day though i-Acquire a government over hat, bear evidence of philauthropy, good fellowship and good citiz aship, what more glorious than And fortunate the cummurity, State or nation which gives birth

North Carolina who se fair name substitute nor equivolent, is that has been sullied by many ignoble everything is in its place. Where sons, has made the name of the

living, North Carolira can proud-

without plodding through the it would teach him a valuable les- ries of hope transfigure the oth. North Carolina who does not take pride in claiming this first Citi-It is easy enough to be good zen for a brother and applauding

him for his splendid citizenship. What a strange thing chance is Every charitable institution

> the quiet benefactor to the needy development, is it any surprise that this First Citizen is honored throughout his State?

It is in such a Citizen as Julian S. Carr that North Carolica rejo ces. A Citizen whose kindness being entitled to a pension you had and beneficence knows no limit, better protect such idea, by calling so far as his people are concern-

And yet this First Citizen re mains one of the people. He seeks no high place, no politica office, no pedestal from which the multitude must stand away and only admire.

He is a proachable to every man, none so poor or humble but can find in him a friend, and one

n every time of need, It is this life time work. this daily intercourse with one's fellows, the sharer in good deeds, the promoter of enterprises which mean the uplifting of the needy. which marks this First Citizen.

Teaching others to be self helpful, be showing them the best way, seems to be ever his precep and practice.

It is the daily belping hand. the kind word, the cheerful and encouraging glance, which changes men from the downcast and discouraged mood, to the hopeful and optimistic class.

No man too poor to ba helper to his fellow men, nor so rich but that his best monument shall be his acts performed in the flesh.

No need for towering monuments to emphasize such lives, for their deeds live after them. and men are develored whose lives bear the fruits of having been grafted upon such splenilid haracters as are the State's First Citizen -- Newbern Journal.

## Should Be Universal.

The cigarette is having a hard road to travel. In Arkansas the Legislature has made the purchase, sale or donation of cigarettes a crime. In this State Bakersville, Mitchell county, comes to the front with the strictest ordinance on record: That town as a law fining viv boy under seventeen years of age who mokes cigarettes. The mayor trad a sixteen rear old chan be fore him last-week for this offense and fined him \$2.95 .- Charlotte

## New Goods.

I have just received a nice cash or in exchange for chickens and eggs.

> J J. PARKER Lasker, N. C.

# Paying Double Prices express justed to your station for \$5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings, Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay Freight, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge. Dry-air Fam-ily Refrigera-tor for \$3.95? It is but one of over 8000 barand develops such a character. a per cent, on everything. Why buy at retail when you know JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Dept. 909. ------

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Widows, children, and dependen parents 'are entitled, if soldier's death was due to service, U. S. reg ulars and seamen who have served and been discharged since the war been disabled as herein before stat-Strong in war, generous in ed, Their widows and dependent par

A pension can be increased at any time that the disability warrants it. -U. S. Colored Troops, their widows and minor children are also en-

No pension granted hereafter shall be less than \$6 per month.

Having secured an agency for Pen sions, if you have the least idea of and seeing me, as I am in a position to advise you as to such.

Remember there are no fees for working your claim, unless successful, therefore it costs gou nothing

C. EDAVIS, Agent, Lasker, N

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the co partnership heretofore existing between C. C. Parker and S. C. Draper under the firm name of Parker & Draper, doing a general merchandise business at Lasker, N. C., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. C. Draper purchasing C. C. Parker's entire interest in the business including all goods, accounts, notes and other evidences of debt due and belonging to said firm; and the said S C. Draper hereby assumes all debts due by Parker & Draper and will pay the same.

All persons indebted to the late firm will please make prompt settle. ment. This April 5, 1899-

> C. C. PARKER, S. C. DRAPER.

I will continue the business of dealer in general merchandise at Lasker, N. C., and solicit a liberal share of your prtronage. S. C. DRAPER.

Referring to the above I wish Mr. Draper great success and ask my friends to continue to give him a iberal share of their patronage.

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For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratch Saddle and Collar Galls, Cracked Fire Burns, Old Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruisca, Piles and all kinds of inflammation on man or beast. Cures Itch and Mange.

The Sore, Cut or Burn will never matter after the rd has been applied. Be prepared for accidents by keeping it in your house or stable. All Druggists sell it on a gusrant at No Cure, No Pay. Price as cts. and \$1.00. If you Druggist does not keep it send us as cts. in postage stamps and we will send it to you by mail.

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 50th, 1894.

Dear Sir: I have used Forter's Assissatic Healing of for Harness and Saddle Galls, Seratches and Sarb Wire C. with perfect satisfaction, and I heartily recommend it all Livery and Stockmen.

C. B. IRVINE, Livery and Food Stabin.

BABY BURNED. Gentismen.—I am pleased to speak a word for Parter's Astiseptic Healing Oil. My baby was burned a few monthings, and after trying all other remedies I applied your "On and the first application gave relief, and in a few days the sore was well. I also used the oil on my stock and finite it is the best remedy for this purpose that I have ever used. Yours, Tours, January 28, 1894

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