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And I had rare sport in the forest With the poor little birds and my

But one beautiful day in the spring-

I spied a brown bird in a tree, Merrily swinging and chirping, As happy as bird could be

And raising my gun in a twinkling. I fired, and my aim was too true; For a moment the little thing flut-

Then off to the bushes it flew. I followed it quickly and softly, And there to my sorrow I found, Right close to its nest full of young

The little bird dead on the ground! Poor birdies! For food they were

But now they could never be fed. For the kind mother bird who had

loved them picked up the bird in my anguish, I stroked the wee motherly thing

That could never more feed its dear Paris.

And I made a firm vow in that mo-When my heart with such sor-

row was stirred, That never again in my lifetime Would I shoot a poor is nocent bird Our Dumb Animals.

JUDGE WALTER CLARK.

Brief Sketch of His Life and Public Ser-

vices- Work he is Now Doing in Halifax county, N C., August ry of North Carolina. He has 19, 1846. His father was General David Clark, a wealthy Roanoke dred articles on divers subjects planter, and his mother had been Miss Annie M. Thorne.

Il War he was at Tew's Military works show Judge Clark to be a Academy at Hillsboro. In the thinker, a scholar, a maker of I have a lot of very spring of 1861 he entered the literature, pre-eminent in North ine home made Mo army in Petigrew's regiment at Carolina. -Annie G. Randall in lasses for sale cheap. Give ita trial the age of 14 years. Before he State Normal Magazine. was sixteen he was First Lieutenart and Adjutant of the regiment commanded by Col. Matt W. Ransom. At seventeen be was Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventh North Carolina Registock bere buying. We try to ment, the youngest officer of his rank in either army. He was in many battles and surrendered with Johnson's Army of the

West at High Point. During one year of the war, his regiment being ordered to North Carolina to recruit, he resigned, entered the University at Chapel Hill August, 1863, (having kept up his studies in camp), joining the Senior Class, and graduated at Put one over your table to avoid the head of his class June 2, 1864, the tendancy to use ugly words Judge Augustus Van Wyck, late when the flies are crawling over candidate for Governor of New

> among his class mates. The day after his graduation, he was elected Major of the Junion Reserves and a few days later was promoted to Lieutenant Colo

At the close of the war he stud ied law with Judge William Horne Battle, also at Columbia College, Washington, D. C., and in a law office in Wall Street, New York.

June, 1868. In 1873 he moved to Thomas Gillam. Raleigh and in January, 1874, he 5TH. 9415 and 3867. What men, to become leaders in local married Susan, the only daugh does this mean and what are we society, in industries, in the

In 1881 he was the lay delegate and N. W. Britton. from the Methodist church in 6TH. Relation of our Sunday this State to the Methodist schools to our organized Sunday World's Conference in London, school work-J. B. Newton and He used that opportunity to trav R. P. Thomas. el extensively in Europe. Ten years before he had crossed his own continent, having gone from the East to the Pacific coast l'wice since 1881 he has been a delegate to the General Conference of his Church.

Southern grown German Millet seed | the Supreme Court and elected Southern grown Millet is far supe by the people the next year, on

In 1894 the Democratic party nominated him for the full term of eight years. He was endorsed by both the Fopulist and the instructions for Southern grown and Republican parties and was maintrously elected, receiving 275 000 vores His present term

will expire January 1, 1903.

The above is a brief outline of Bluebirds and robins and wrens, Judge Clark's political career. A mere list of offices held by a man is an index to the esteem in which he is held by the public and the done and is doing.

of a man's mental prime, he is, in the State. His legal works are 'Cl rk's Annotated Code," "Laws for Business men," and ten years he has been on the Supreme bench would fill several erature, he has translated "Con stant Memoirs of Napoleon," in Was lying there bleeding and dead three volumes, an interesting

He is, under the State's aus-Nor dart through the air on swift pices, diting the North Carolina State Records, of which he has collected and issued six folio volumes and has three others in preparation. He has given several years to this work which is a labor of love for which he receives not a cent of compensa tion He also has in preparation (on the same terms) the volumes of "Regimental Histories of North Carolina in the Civil War," published by State authority Judge Walter Clark was born He is also writing a School Histo contributed probably a half hun to the leading magazines Har pers, the Arena, North Ameri At the breaking out of the Civicar. Review and others. These

Sunday School Convention

The next session of the West Chowan Sunday School Convention will be held at Buckhorn July 28 30tr. inclusive. The follow i g is the program:

Introductory sermon, S. F. Bristowe, alternate D. Cale; Sunday sermon J. A. Speight; alter nate J. C. Mizzell

PRACTICAL SUBJECTS

IST. The Sunday School as a missionary agency in pioneer mission work-L. M. Curtis. In developing young people-W: P. Shaw. In bringing the unconverted under the influence of the gospel-P. S. Vanu.

2ND. The Sunday School as a factor in moulding and preserving public morals-R. D. Stephenson and E. J. Harrell'

between doctrinal teachings and other instructions in our Sunday School lessons-t aul Long and Elder Chitty.

its relation to Christian Educa nook and corner of the state, year He was admitted to the bar in feeted by Christian Education- generation, a constant stream of

C. W. SCARBGRO, for Committee.

Wheat in Halifax [Scotland Neck Commonwealth]

For a number of years these columns have carried the almost In 1885 he was appointed by weekly message of the editor of just exactly what is the harm if Gov. Scales Judge of the Superi- this paper to the farmers about the people of a state like North or Cour, and was elected by the raising home supplies. Among Carrlina, with few rich men to people the next year. In 1889 he other things we have unged the endow her schools and colleges I have just received a choice lot of was at pointed by Gov Fawle to farmers to raise wheat and save wish thus to endow them from the community the great drain year to year by their own contriwhich is the result of the purchase butions. If he replies the prin-Little by little wheat has leen planted for the past few years; After Dinner acre by acre the wheat crop h s increased until now there is quite a nice little "sprink e" of wheat in Hood's the community.

PIGHER EDUCATION.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

What the University and the Normal College Cost the State of North Carolina Annually.

The regular abnual appropriapeople's esteem does not flow far tions to tiese two institutions is in one direction unless there is a | \$50,000. Each receives \$25,000. magnet to draw it. The most If collected per capita, this would powerful magnet is a regard for amount to less than three cents a the people's welfare and the year to each inhabitant. If paid him to find some one to relieve us courage to speak in their behalf, by adult men and women each all of that burden. If he says be regardless of criticism, fearless would have to pay about six cents is unwilling to pay his part of the of results. This Judge Clark has a year, the cost of a cheap cigar tax, point out to him the smallor a half yard of cheap ribbon ness of it and how easily it can be Though just reaching the years If paid by the 600,000 children of paid. If he thinks it udwise to school age, each would need to make any contribution for what perhaps' the most prolific writer pay about eight cents—the price he is pleased to call higher educa of a good top, less than the price tion, but that every cent given four years ago, is one of the first of a select "taw"-not to men- should be for elementary education its value in chewing gum tion, then you might refuse to high character, integrity and bus All these children might, by work contribute anything to the supions written by him during the ing at any remunerative employ - port of the denominational college | r cognized by the people of that ment the two hours from break for which he will probably be ask fast to school time on the first ing aid. However, do not do

paid entirely by property, and ment, and one never to be regret ing just retired from the presithe mass of the people pay little ted .- North Carolina Journal of deacy of the latter. At the reg and valuable, but almost forgot- or nothing to support of these Education. ten work, which he picked up in dreadful state-aided institutions. The man who pays only a poll-tax contributes nothing. The man listed at \$100 coltributes less than two cents to the two institutions A two cent postage stamp will more than pay his debt to both. The man listed at \$500 con tributes less than ten cents; one dozen eggs sold to the traveling a living?" peddler in March will pay ais part. The man listed at \$1,000 and adopt the profession of law.' -a rich man in most communities-pays less than twenty cents rejoinder. 'Go ahead and have Hens sell at thirty cents a piece in Greensboro in March and April, and country butter at twen talk about that the other day. I ty-five cents a pound. Might not the prosperous man, with his large family to educate and de pending on the intelligence and prosperity of the people of the finding out for yourself." whole state for his own prosperity-might he not wisely give the entire cost of one pound of butter, or, even, of one hen, rather than have these institutions close their doors? Only those-one or two in a hundred-who are listed at \$5,000 or more, pay as much as

> Three fourths of the tax-payers are listed at less than ten cents. Nine tenths pay less than

one dollar a year to these institu

twenty cents. It should also be understood that not one cent of the money for the support of these institutions comes from the public school fund It is appropriated from the general fund, and is paid by the property holders for the benefit of themselves, their neighbors and the state. "It is an application of Chistianity to government," and certainly the burden is not heavy on any individual. . Have you felt unwilling to bear

your part of this burden? Look at your tax receipt. See what property you pay tax on, and cal-3RD. The comparative relation culate your part in the \$50,000 the state pay; these which schools. Then try to form some estimate of what you owe directly and indirectly to these great 4TH. The Sunday Schoo', in institutions, sending into every :ion-John C. Scarboro. As ef after year and generation after educated, cultured men and wo-Specialities. Hams, Eggs, Chick-ter of Hon William A. Graham. going to do about it-R. D Cross schools, in the churches, in the lights, central fires from which a thousand lesser fires are kindled in all parts of the state. When you have made both calculations, balance the account in an honest, business like way, and see if the investment doesn,t pay

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volumes of themselves. In lit- day of May, pay the entire bill, this, but give him double-four But the tax for this purpose is fold, It will be a good invest-

Getting Started.

engaged in the practice of law.

"Well," said the old gentleman, 'now that that you are out of col-

"I guess I'll study some more "That's right," was the ironic your own way. Don't you take any advice. I thought we had a told you the profession is overcrewded now. But you won't believe me, of course. You've got to go ahead and put in a few years

"I'm willing to take advice," replied the nephew mildly. " he fact is, that I'm trying to take all the advice I can get. When you told me to give up the idea of prac ticing law, I went to a friend who is a civil engineer. He said my general education ought to give me a not good foundation for any profess you ion, but he advised me to let civi dence engineering alone. He said there were too many in the lusiness now. He said commerce was the thing for a young man to try, and he gave me the address of a friend of his who keeps a drug store health, happiness and prosperi-The druggist said that I could go through a college of pharmacywithout any trouble but he wouldn't advise me to do it as there were as mrny people in the business as it would stand. He asked me why I didn't take up medicine. I thanked hlm for the hint and went to see our family physician. He told me that it was an exacting life in which the percentage of eminent success was small. In fact, he said that there were more physicians now than there was practice for. He had heard me sing and asked me if I had never thought of a career in music. I went to see a mus

cian and he tried my voice. "He wasn't as gently considerate as the others. He said there were hundreds of people with better voices than mine looking He work. I might make a good brick la /er, or something of that kind. So crowded and that he should think a man with my training would be a lawyer. So I came back here. and I'm willing to start in and go to work studying with you, or go through the list again, getting more advice, whichever you think proper."-Philander Johnson in Washington Star.

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Just before adjourning Coun cilman Ford appeared with a lege, what are you going to do for beautiful gold headed cane which he presented to Captain Buxton in the following words:

"Mr. President: On behalf of these gentlemen, your fello members of this council, itafford me intense pleasure to state that they cannot permit you to retire to private life without a direct ex pression of their esteem and re "I am requested on their par

to present to you this cane as a very slight token of their appreciation of the admirably and praiseworthy manner in which you have discharged your respon sible duties appertaining to your position. Your high character, integrity and zeal have not only won esteem and confidence of the members of this council, but I do hesitate to say, that have won the confi of the citizens of this municipality in the dis charge of your official duties as president of this council. With this souvenir, let me, on the part of these gentlemen, wish you

Captain Buxton responded fee! ingly, thanking the councilmen for the token of their esteem, say ing he knew it was prompted by spoons 5 to 90c set, razors best qualthe kindest motives, springing ity \$1.50 cheaper 75c; seissors 5 to from noble and generous hearts He then spoke of the arduous du ties which the council had had to cheap, bed casters 5c set; butt fulfill in the past, and congratu lated the council upon the way in which these duties had been dis He complimented gracefully the city clerk and com monwealth's attorney, and closed with thanks to the council for the courtesy that had ever extended 1 to 3c dozen; carpet tacks 10c dozen to him, especially since he had been the presiding officer.

The council then adjourned un

til Thursday night. Immediately after the adjourn ment, the councilmen individua ly, and everyone else in the house, came forward and bade Captain Buxton an official farewell, congratulating him warmly upon his tine record as a presiding officer and extending their best wishes for his future health, happiness and prosperity.

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