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We learn that Northampton and Bertie counties have had more representatives at this school than any other except War ren and Halifax. The following young ladies have attended Lit tleton Female College from these counties:

NORTHAMPTON.

Corinne Moore, Cora D. Bagley, Mary Davis, Pearl Holden Annie Bridgers, Sallie Boyce, Maud Futrell, Blanche Harrison, Carrie Boyce, Mary Barnes, Bet tie McGlanghan, Maud Grant, Bettie Johnson, Mollie Taylor, Nettie Bridgers, Minnie Taylor, Pearl Harding, Mary Greening. Bessie Bottom.

BERTIE.

Dora Snell, Mary Etheridge, Lattie Hardy, Madie Hardy, Mary Morris, Janie Brett, Bertie Gil liam, Amelia Baker, Maude Nich ols, Una Reese, Elma Tayloe, Sal lie Bond, Grace Dail, Clara Lewis Bond, Cora Bunch, Annie Moun tain, Anna Nountain, Amanda Reese, Ruth Tayloe, Laura Moxley, Sadie Britton, Susie Ses-

Hertford has had three girls there. Misses Daisey and Grassie Newsome and Willie Furgerson and we believe there will be many more from this county.

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Monarch of all She Surveys.

Whenever a girl baby is born into this world there is an addition to the race of tyrants.

THE PATRON

right to rule.

ma of small account in her role of strength and beauty of the young slaves, but papa remains her obedient servant as long as his and her lives last, or until she

> fects a doll, not that she cares something tangible and convershe learned the formula Heaven of my yarn. only knows) that Dipah or Bertha have a little peace.

cient vouchsafements of Provitence that the doll is not sensi exorable mistress.

In the absence of brother

in years and her skirts lengthen. she becomes more and more des potic, and counts her slaves, willing and unwilling by the score.

of her own that she becomes herself the slave, only to the child ren, mind you. She never resigns her crown and sceptre so denominated "lord and master,"

even rejoices in his thraldom.-Boston Transcript.

An Old Theory Knocked Out.

Our forefathers, who observed signs by means of the goose bone, the fur of animals, and the bark of the trees, taught us that a hard winter, with plenty of snows and numerous freezes, always meant a fruitful year, and few insects. Well, the old theory is dead, completely knocked out this year in the first round. The past winter was notable for its many training and and education, 'oan' freezing days and in February we had the greatest snow since 1857, and numerous other snows during the winter. Result, the poorest fruit year we have seen before; less than an average crop and insects by the billions. We thought to be able to sit around under our "vine and fig tree' teis summer, and enjoy delicious fruits and have "no flies on us, as it were. The universe must be wrong somewhere; instead of this "blessed estate" we have the buzzing pests and not a sign of fruit Now it only remains for the festive musquito to begin its annual concerts and then our cuj of woe willindeed, be full. Away with all your signs in future; there is nothig in signs and here after will be compelled to ignore them, with apologies to the shade: of our lamented and honored forefathers.-Roanoke News.

"Necessity knows no law" It is a law of Nature that the blood must rilla does it.

How he Got His Start

"I am obliged to admit,' said a New Orleans physician who the big starch factory at Edinhas enjoyed a large practice for burg, Ind The huge building As soon as the girl baby begins years, "that I got my start in my once filled with men and women. to take notice, she is impressed profession through a very shady happy in the opportunity of this We have recently visited the with the fact that her sphere in ruse; in fact, it was a piece of is given over to silence and decay. healthful and attractive town of life is to boss or capile somebody downright rascality. Now don't The cottages there once busy Littleton, N. C., the site of the or something. In her case, to lock shocked," he continued, smil laborers tenanted are vacant and Littleton Female College. The boss and to cajole are interchange ing. "and I'll tell you the story. rotting down. The merchants College building is in the wes- able terms. They are simply dif- I hung out my shingle in a very from whom they purchaced suptern part of the village and is ferent approaches to the same ob sleepy town up in Virginia, and plies are without customers. beautifully located in a large, ject, to wit, to assert her divine for about two years I hovered on There is an air of inactivity, de-She begins upon mamma and My specialty was eye end ear and shops and along the streets. for lawn tennis, croquet and such papa, as a sort of training school I dare say that it contributed to other outdoor games and sports In course of time she finds mam. my lack of snccess; for in those trusts system has done for Edin days all specialists were regard- barg. Before the starch trust

to do to keep me alive, and as oft | starch factory of the little town transfers her attention to her en happens, I was the victim of a was the great factor in its prosgood deal of gratuious backbiting perity, giving employment at The girl baby instinctively ef- on the part of other doctors One good wages to many hands and old fellow in particular never producing and distributing rev for it, of course, but because it is overlooked a chance to say some enue in numerous thrifty homes thing malicious, and the conse ient for her to practice upon. She quencewas that I became deeply greed demanded that wagons scolds it and whips it and when embittered. I felt that I deserved should be reduced and production require thorough scholarship and she has sent it to bed in disgrace better fortune, and this, by the restricted; so the factory was she thanks goodness (wherever way, brings me to the point shut down.

or whatever she has christened in my office, I was greatly sur- the many examples where the sponsible position. Then breth. distance and condition of the way. the semblance of humanity, is prised to receive a visit from a trusts have emphasized their for ren, let us go about our work in out of the way, and she can now wealthy old citizen who was one mation by sowing distress and the fear of God and filled with of the staunchest patients of the planting povety in communities love for our fellow man." Having THE UNIVERSITY What a life the average doll's very doctor who lad so antago would be were it a sentient nized me. Tee old man was ex similar way. Individual centers fore they were framed in words, NORTH CAROLINA creature! The proverbial dog's tremely irascible, and as deaf as all over our land have been visited we have ever had a high respect Widest patronage and fullest ife were bliss in comparison to a post, and for years he had car-It is one of the most benefi- ried around a long flexible tub, trust blight. which he used as a ear horn. As soon as he entered he began tell ble of the treatment to which it ing me his troubles. Three days reduced, the real estate owners is subject at the hands of its in before, he declared, he had sud- and merchants who derive patron dealy lost his last vistage of hear age from the working classes, the But the girl's despotism is not ing, and the tube became per- consumers who are made to pay confined to the doll. In process 'ectly helpless Dr. Blank had excessive prices cannot see the of time a puppy or a kitchen kit worked with him in vain, and as injury the trust evil has inflicted ten, a younger sister or brother a last resort he came to me, "for, upon them, they are as senseiess -especially the brother-comes praise God.' he said. 'you can't as stones and as blind as moles in for its share of the domineer make it any worse. While I was If they do not mass in solid phal examining his ears, he took the anx and destroy with their votes or sister, she selects a boy or tube out of his pocket, and I no- this colossus of oppression, and girl of some other family-a boy ticed by mere chance, that a cork the party whose polices and prac preferred-to tantalize and tor- had been driven into the mouth- tices have created it, they deserve piece. It was the work of some to become commercial serfs and And so it goes. As she grows practical joker; and, like a flash, I political automatons.—St. Louis saw my opportunity Saying Republic. nothing I managed to extract the "Alls Well That Ends Well." cork without drawing his attention, and then proceeded to drop It is not until she has children a little water in each ear. 'Now suppose you try the tube,' I wrote on a tablet; and sighing in credulously, he put it into position. 'How d'y feel?' I asked far as the rest of humanity is through the aperture. 1 wish concerned her husband, ironically you could have seen his face! He almost hugged me in his joy, and declared that I was the greatest And, yet it is sweet to be the healer on the face of the globe. slave of the girl little or big. No | He also remarked that Dr. Blank man, at least unless he be an was a deep.dyed quack The anomaly, would willingly break reputation of this marvelous his bond of servitude. He cure and the advertising the old couldn't if he would. He kissed man gave me put me on my feet the rod, likewise his queen, and in a month, and before the year was out I had more than I could do. I got on very intimate terms feminine fancies and missed the with my deaf friend, but I could never screw up my courage suffi

leans Times l'emocrat

ciently to confess. Poor fellow,

he is dead now, and no doubt he

knows all about it."-New Or

The Joy of Cares. "Precious cares" was the phrase we heard a mother apply the other day to her three little children. It is clear what she meant. The care of a child, its one who has a proper sense of parental duty, is one of the most taxing of human responsibilites Except to a few wealthy persons comfort and many opportunites. and yet it is so rewardful that some of the chief joys of life come thuough this self sacrificing min istration. The true parent gains for more than he or she looses The care, perplexing and exhaust ing as it often is, opens a fresh fountain of happiness in the depths of the inner life. So always is; the path to the deepes and fullest satisfactions. You can attain a certain sort of happiness in isolation from common human experiences, in shirking responsibilities, and in choice of the easiest way, but the loss out balauces the gain. When you burden that you might justly asarticle could be found at his be kept pure, and Hood's Sarsapa. the door to care, but to joy .- The lung trouble Regular size 50c 1.00. steamer Wilmington showed the Watchman.

Trusts and Decay.

Bats and owls are reosting in the ragged edge of starvation pression and hopelessness in the

This is the picture of what the ed with more or less distrust. was formed and began buying in Anyhow, I got barely enough plants all over Indiana, the big

But trust methods and trust

Edinburgh presents only one-Large towns have suffered in a

If the wage-earners whose earnings and salaries have been

While in bathing at Ocean View last Saturday two young ladies from Northampton county, who went down on the excursion. made a narrow escape from a watery grave They got caught in the undertow by venturing tofar out and could not get back in to shallow water. One of the ladies was taken with a cramp in the foot and became helpless Several gentlmen went to the aid of the fair ones and soon had them safe. These same two girls were fa

ted for ill luck, for in com any with two others, equally as fair they lingered too long in Norfolk looking at "gee gaws" and other excursion train. They made a beautiful rush for it, one of the girls counting off the second aloub as she ran, "one, two three oh, do you think the train will wait five, six, seven, I know we are left," etc. Sure enough the train had been gone thirty minutes when they reached Portsmout! and the fair quartet had neither scrip nor purse. But big hearted Mr. Kell, who ownes Gumberry with the Hertford aud Northamp ton railroad thrown in, came to the rescue of the young ladies and told them if they would agree to pick cotton for him this fall he would pay their fare home. To it means the sacrifice of leisure, this they readily consented, and he took the fair ones home on the regular passenger train. Later after arriving home, he forgave them the debt and released them from 'heir contract to enter th cotton field - Roanoke News.

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT. writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says; "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doc tors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discov ery for consumption, which complete ly cured me. I would not be with shut out of your life a helpfulness out it even if it cost me five dollars to others, a responsibility of a a oottle. Hundreds have used it on mendation and all say it

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Christian Advocate:

The late President of the North Carolina Press Association spoke truly when he said: "We trach more people than all our colleges, universities, and free schools combined. If opportunity brings re- a specialty, in writing to me please One day, while cussing my luck and a small one at that-among sponsibility, surely ours is a re give the dimensions of the house, felt the force of these truths bethat we could morally and in oth er ways help to benefit others.

Not until last week was it our privilege to attend an annual meeting of the Association. We went, looked, considered, studied, and came to the conclusion that we had in nowise magnified the importance of the body. The Association is made up, in the main, of an able body of men. H.ey know how to grapple with the great questionof the day and to publicly express their views with the force of one who is more used to the platform. We heard several debates that were not only entertaining but highly instructive. The general desire to avoid wounding the feelings of those of other views was apparent. Several measures of importance were considered and materialized.

The next meeting will be held in Hendersonville. Before journment, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-U. J. Whichard, of the Greenville Reflector.

First Vice President-T. N. Ivey, of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, Raleigh.

Second Vice President—Benja min Bell, of the Wilmington Mes senger. hird Vice President-H. S.

Blair, of the Lenoir Topic. Secretary and Treasurer-J. B Sherill, of the Concord Times.

Historian-W. F. Marshall, of the Gastonia Gazette.

Orator-E. J. Hale, of the Fay etteville Observer.

Durham Sun. Delegates to the National Convention-H. A. London, of the Pittsboro Record, J. B. Whitaker, Winston Sentinel: R. M. Furman. Raleigh Post; J. B. Sherrill, Con-

cord Times; C. L. Abernethy, Beau

fort Herald. The Association held its meet ing this year at Carolina Beach Perhaps the attractions of sea side resort had much to do in making the attendance unprecenently large The hotels and the cuttages were overrun. The wives, children, and sweethearts of the "brethren of is the best and most complete line of W. A Hines of Manchester, lows the quills" were there in abundance. Capt. R. A. Jenkins and tioneries and notions ever offered in his two sons are good hotelists, and in spite of the crowding impressed | cool drinks-milk-shakes, soda-waall with the fact that they were doing their best. Those wishing to go to a seaside resort will do to show you my goods and name well to consider Carolina Beach. you prices. I always pay the high-The beach is the best on the coast est market price for produce. Stop the cuisine is excellent and other at the corner of Main and Uraha accommodations equal to those streets, the store formerly occupied

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