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IRST POPULAR EXCURSION NORPOLK, VA., SUNE 17,

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	Mr. 6.55 a.m Goldsboro 3
à	Lv. 7:20 a.mLaGrange
	Lev. 7.48 a.m.—Rinston
	Lv. 7.05 u.mBeaufort
	Lv. 7.25 a.m Morehead City
ě	Lv. 7.49 a.mNewport
S	Lv. 7.35 a.m. Oriental
ä	Lv. 9.05 a.m. New Bern
	Lv. 9.45 a.mVanceboro
	Lv. 10.45 a.m Washington
ĸ	Lev. 11.50 a.m Prymouth
ÿ	Lv. 13.10 p.mMackeys
	Ar. 4.00 p.mNorfolk
ã.	Tickets good returning on spe
ž	rain leaving Norfolk 8.30 p.
id	June 18, 1913. Visit Virginia Re

and Cape Henry. Fine surf bathing, dancing and many other an S. R. ADSIT, T. P. A.

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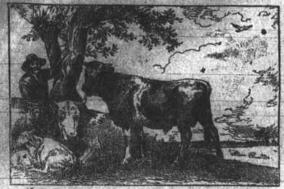
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3.00 worn out by excendive work Paul
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3.00 Potter, the "Raphiel of Animal
3.00 Painters," was stready famous, and
3.00 what is even more extraordinary, he
2.50 was prosperous. Few of the great
2.50 Under masters enjoyed either dis4.50 Under masters enjoyed either dis4.50 Under masters enjoyed either dis5.50 Under masters enjo that he developed very early. At m., fifteen his paintings were ranked each with those of artists of distinction.

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His first leasons were received from this father, a landscape and figure plainter of medicere talents. When Paul was six years old his father moved from Shakhuison, where the boy was born in 1625, to Amstredam, and afterward to The Hague. Paul was placed under a good master; bur work in the studio had small sitraction for him. He was chiefly his own teacher, and the greater part of his time was devoted to making studies from nature. Almost from the first he was interested in animals; but he became a master of landscape because a master of landscape because and the state of the shell.

Blowing Gut an Egg.*

To blow out an erg make a small hole in fore the holes with a hirge derning needle or burd to to de the hole of the sating the polar mound and round until a small end to four scassors, being careful not no crack the shell in doing so. Make the hole in the large end of the shell a trifle larger than the one to the shell a trifle larger than the one above, put the small end to your lips and blow steadily until all the egg has run out of the shell. became a master of landscape be-

One of his neighbors in The Hague was Claes Balchenmeyndem, who called himself an architect, and was convinced that he really was a very important person. Potter fell in love with his daughter Adriana, and for her hand.

"What!" exclaimed Balchenmeynlem, throwing up his hands in horror, "my daughter marry a painter? And what a painter? A painter of an-imals! If you were only a painter of men, or portraits—but a painter of animals!"

But it was the habit of the frail Potter to get exactly what he want-ed. The opposition of the parent

of the most celebrated works in The Hague Gallery.

muniqued existing paintings and twenty eithings, to say nothing of many drawings and studies. To these must be added thirty or forty more works which appear in valous sale catalogues, but have been lost. And to some of those paintings he do.

The Farmur's Need.

And to some of those paintings he devoted five months.

His horses and cattle are so individual that it is said of Potter that
he painted pertraits of them. He
took the greatest pains to acquaint
himself with the characters of the
animals he painted. "He seemed to
outer the heart of the kine," so faithful is his understanting of their na-

The learned German art critic, Dr.

Before he died at twenty-nine, 1-2 inches in size, with this week's

Hardly Ever.

"Other things being equal," she ask ed, "don't you think u girl has a better chance than a widow has to get married."

"Perhaps," he replied, "but a widow hardly ever gives a min a chance to consider other things equal,"—Chicago Record-Hernid.

Reason Why.

You?"
"Worlds of them."
"I near meet any of them at you home."
"No: they've all got more mone; than I have." Judge.

Got the Autograph. At Carlabad on one occasion Brahms physician, Dr. Grunberger, asked the composer for his autograph for a Potter to get exactly what he wanted. The opposition of the parent made this marriage a little more difficult; but he married Adriana without much delay.

Potter had business, sense as well as his artistic endowments. When Maurice, Prince of Orange, magnanimously made himself the patron of the young artist, Potter gladly accepted the royal favor at exactly its face value and made the most of it. For the Frince of Orange he painted the lifesize "Young Bull," now one of the most celebrated works in The

WASHINGTON.
Bound.

"Night Express.

Some idea of the feverish energy of Potter may be gained from the fact that in tem years be executed as hundred existing paintings and bis knife to touch the submit after

The farmer's Need.

The farmer recognizes the needs of Better roads and realizes how much such roads and realizes how much such roads would contribute to their comfort and presperity. Good roads save dollars and cents to the farmer. But roads make farming unprofitable and undesirable. Bud reads increase the solitode of bountry life and limit the opinion of the farmer. Good roads bring him into closer fouch with the center of progress. Good roads enhance the value of farm land, beautify the country and advance the farmer is his social, religious and objectional development. Good roads are the avenues of trade which leases the trapsportation of impressable products. Good

PERSONALS.

ome from the Greenville Trainin J. D. Nelson of Bolbave etty today on business.

Miss Eliza Branch has returned rom attracting the Greenville Train-

Howard Winfield left this morn g on a business trip.

Misses Ellen McWilliams and Mary West have returned from the Green ville Training School, where they at tended during the past term.

Miss Caddie Fowle has returned ome from Washington City.

Guy Gable, Thomas Payro, Wil-Ham Ellsworth, A. S. Walls to all David Taylor were among those whwitnessed the ball game a Green-

Claude Gardner returned home vestarday from a visit at Wilson

Mrs. G.W. Ayers of Maykeville Hyde county, is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Tanfield of Washington, Park.

Misses Corrine and Mattie Bright returned yesterday from Greenville, where they have been attending the Training School.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman and lev. R. V. Hope were in Greenville

Mrs. Ben Susman and sons, Mendell and Louis Richmond, Va. dell and Louis, left yesterday for

Mrs. J. H. Griffin and Miss Bon trice Dishop of Delhaven are the guests of friends and relative in the

L. T. Warren of Rocky Mount is in

C. B. Spencer of Swan Quarter

I. M. Meckins of Elizabeth City is here today on a brief visit.

H. H. Morton of Greenville was in Washington yesterday on business.

J. W. Jayner of Farmville arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daughtridge left this morning for Franklin, Va. where they will make their Lome is the future.

G. B. Nicols of Bath was among the out of town visitors who were h the city yesterday.

A. B. Hollowell of Aurora speni yesterday in Washington on busi

S. S. Mann of Swan Quarter was n the city this morning.

T. J. Sugg of Hertford arrived here yesterday on a brief business visit.

An unusually large number attended the dancing class at the armory last night. The dancing was
greatly enjoyed.

Ly. Frederick . 7:27 a. m.
Ly. Bragaw . 7:40 a. m.
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J. A. George of Washington is -v. Vanceboro

Mrs. A. B. Hollowell of Aurora Lv. was operated on for appendicitis at Lv. Was operated waterday by the Washington Hospital yesterday by Dr. A. K. Tayloe. Her condition this morning de good and a speedy ecovery is hoped for.

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U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)... Total 3554,193.10 LIABILITIES.

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expenses and taxes 11,872.69 standing Banks. . 21.062.54 ne to State and Private Banks and Bankers . 1,202.41 Oue to approved Reserve

194,566.43 124,224,01 Certified checks . . Cashier's checks out-counted. 22,658.13

Beaufort, ss: I. A. M. Dumay. Cashier of the

above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. M. DUMAY, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of June, 1913. L. A. SQUIRES,

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Sunday Schedule

J. A. George of Washington is among those who will graduate from Liv. Ernul 8109 a. m. Richmond College next week Mr. Iv. Askin 8:14 a. m. George will receive the degree of Liv. Bridgeton 8:22 a. m. Liv. New Bern 8:50 a. m. Liv. New Bern 9:15 a. m. Liv. Riverdale 9:15 a. m. Liv. Crooten 9:24 a. m. Seek a. m. Liv. Crooten 9:24 a. m.

Lv. Havelock 9:38 a. m.
Lv. Newport 9:00 d. m.
Ar. Morensea City 1.10:14 a. m.
Ar. Atabatic Hotel 10:29 a. m.
Ar. Beautort 10:29 a. m.
Ar. Beautort 10:20 a. m.
Returning, Special Train will
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6:15 p. m., Morenead City Station
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p. m., arrive Washington 9:20 p. m.
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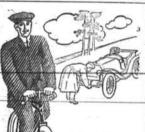
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