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TRY TO DISSATISFY FARMERS.

It was learned this morning tha there were present at the opening sale of the tobacco market, several persons from other cities, who atmpred to dissatisfy the farmer local conditions. These mer told the farmers that the Washing ton market was too small; that ther were not enough buyers, that they were being underpaid for their to bacco and gave out a lot of talk of similar nature.

The object of these men was to make the farmers leave the local market and bring their tobacco to other markets. Their little plot was discovered on the floor of the ware houses yesterday and for a few mo-ments it looked as if they would be forcibly expelled. The matter was finally settled and no further remarks were passed around.

We do not know the names of the who attempted to pass off this rather shady piece of business, and we do not know the names of the represented. They easily be found out however, and it they try to repeat their trick there is liable to be just the least bit of a scene at the warehouses

Washington has entered the tobac co field TO STAY. She will not be shoved to one side in order that other markets may increase in size by handling the crops of the Beau-fort County farmers. The latter are nware of the fact that they are being treated right and we believe tha will remain true to the loca market.

EDITORIAL

It is reported that several of the farmers felt slightly offended yester-day, because they were ordered to stand back, while the tobacco wa being sold. Those who were present at the sale will recollect the large growd that approunded the auctioneer. The people were ordered to stand back in order that the buyers might have a better opportunity to examine the tobacco. No offense o any kind was intended and it hoped that none will be taken afte the matter has been thought over and understood. One buyer, who wa present yesterday, stated that he did not intend to purchase any of the tobacco on account of not being able to keep up with the auctioneer, due to the crowd which surrounded him.

Daredevil Photography.

A naval photographer gets many fuckings and, after a time, takes them as a matter of course. Being thrown into the sea isn't considered by him at all a berious event. It is during battleship practice that he encounters grave dangers, for much of the work e at this time is from the tops of fighting masts, which are at an the fighting masts, which are at an elevation of 120 feet above the sea. During different practices I have taken my position by these masts in order to get denalise between Once in these basker-like tors the question is how to "stick." The guinfur photographs itself. I suppose you wonder what I mean, but it is just this: Every time the big twelve high guins fire the away full convission they cause invariably gives the samp to the shutter of the

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ums. believe a primite same flax, etc. All the blue prod same flax, etc. All the blue prod ing plants Just named have a tannin them which does not exist in the era. This is called caffetamin. It found in coffee but not in tea contains another form of tannin, which makes melling red.—Exchange.

Caring For His Health. Not many people guard their health corefully as Sir Tatton Sykes, who in winter wore five or aix coats when out riding and shed some of them as be became wormer. Prince Poutlaking, however, took even stronger precau-tions against filness. If there was a touch of cold to the att he had free its in his grounds before venturing to stroll in them. His walstcoats were made in two separate pieces, joined at the sides by buttons, so that he could ake them off or put on additional one without removing his coat. If caugh in a shower he sheltered himself with an umbrella nearly two feet wide which came down below his waist and was pierced with little windows. In coated with tin as a protection against mad dogs, and carried sponges soaked with vinegar in his shirt front to ward off unpleasant smells. — Manchester

Moon Blunders.

The moon, it seems, is responsible for more authors "howlers" even than nightingales. Baroness Orexy in "Peticost Government" draws a beautiful picture of a crewent moon rising over the treetops in the far eastern sky at 11 o'clock on a June evening. The picture is so nice that it is a pity to destroy it, but the invention is preposterous. Lucas Malet errs in a similar fashion in one of her novels. Miss Stevens in "The Veil" speaks of the new moon being seen at sunset prayer, "a thin silp in the east." A little study would show that when the moon rises at sunset it must necessarily be a full moon or nearly so. In the same book the full moon rises and sets again within a period of two hours, whereas the full moon is, of necessity, an all night moon.—Book News Monthly.

Little Economies.

A postage stamp will purchase you the use of a dollar for 122 days. Three stamps equal the interest on a dollar for one whole year. Little economies rarely enter into the calculations of the

rarely enter into the calculations of the average man or woman—those who cara from \$500 to \$5,000 a year.

Men who smoke cigars easily consume three a day, costing not under 30 cents—enough to pay for the use of \$1,825 for that day! If that \$1,825 were put to work in an intelligent way is might help win breed for the reat of the family.

Mr. Common Man might take a les son from Big Business in trivial econo mies. As Franklin quoted:

A penny saved is twopence clear;
A pin a day's a great a year.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

Effect of an Explosion.

It seems incredible that an explosion could be of such force as to cause an ordinary steel rull to wrap itself twice round the trunk of a large tree, yet there was just such a result from the discharge of gelignite at Nannimo, B. C. Tweive workmen lost their lives by this explosion. The rall was lying on the ground fully thirty feet from the spot at which the explosion occurred. spot at which the explosion occurred et it was lifted into the air, sent in the direction of the tree and twisted round the trunk thereof, just as if it had been a piece of plano wire. It was so lightly wrapped about the trunk that it cut deeply into the green wood that it cut deeply into the green wood and caused great splinters to start out on all sides. The explosive responsible for this unique occurrence is one of the most powerful preparations known, composed of nitrogifeerin, mitrocotton, sodium nitrate, sodium car bonate and wood pulp.—St. Louis Republic.

Involuntary Fasting.

A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed twelve years ago lay a corporal in a regiment of French colonial infantry. On his way to work one morning a man heard cries proceeding from a disused mine near Brest. At the bottom of an excuvation nearly 100 feet deep Corporal Amire Destrats was found in so weak a condition that he could scarcely articulate a word. When he recevered his reschers learned that after accidentally fulling into the mine Destrats Involuntary Fasting Carpenter in his "Manual of Physiolo-greeneds that a rise weighing 160-nounds was entombed by the fail of a bottlen of the chalk cliffs at Dover, it was dug out 160 days later and found to be still alive, but reduced in weight to forty pounds.—London Mail-

Smallest Deer In the World, the chevretain, one of the smallest cofed animals. It stands less that welve inches in height at the shoulder The prevailing color of the fur is 1-rown, finely speckled with yellow. The spots are large and sometimes run into each other and form stripes. The underparts of the body are white. It into each other and form stripes. The underparts of the body are white. It possesses the peculiar habit of walkington the first of the body. This lends a stiffness to the legs which has gained for the cherrotain the reputation of the cherrotain the reputation of the cherrotain the reputation of the mask deer, the inale is provided with large canine teeth or tasks in the upper jaw, it is of exceedingly timid disposition and lies hidden in the jungle throughout the day and only centures to feel in the early morning and after deak in the evening.

My Dear Col. Gray ... While we are pleased with all the numer Joseph won at schoots we are pleased best of all, with the moral and researing no sweatgering no rular stories no swell banded pemposity. Bust a alce, clean, vigorous boy of cighteen, who weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds, ready for the connected or college.

After apending many years in teaching, I believe it is mesier to cultivate good habits than to remove bad ones; better to send a bey to school whore the faculty apend more time in training a young man to do right, than trying to prevent him

right, than trying to prevent him from doing wrong; that it is cheaper and better to prevent crime than to corre criminals; that it is always better to send a young man or boy. to a school where he is likely to be won to the christian life, when he is reasons, I selected the Bingham School at Mebape, N. C., for my on-ly son... He spent four years there, graduated at that school last month. with good health, unsullied morals and the highest regard for his teach ers. No wonder the outlook for the yeras to come is so good!

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Open Spaces in Cities.

Along with the new keenness over social and economic reform England has developed a number of other virtues in the past score of years. One is an appreciation of the value of open spaces in cities and one is the increased determination to preserve ancient landmarks. Every few months an article appears in the Times or some other influential newspaper acquainting people with the danger that threatens some historical or long cherished spot, and usually the money necessary to save the property has been forthcoming.—Indianapolis News.

Practical Course Coming.
"Father," asked the girl who was
going to marry a poor man, "do you
hink I ought to take a course in
household economics? They offer a
lovely one at Briny Moore for \$300."
"No." replied pater grimly. "You
will get one for nothing after you are
married."—Judge.

The Request.

and, father?" asked Gwendolii "No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "He call ed to discuss a marriage settlement. He didn't ask for your hand. He ask-ed for my pocketbook." - Washington Star.

Keeping Them Down. Stenographer-What is wrong. Mrs. Grimbattle? Mrs. Grimbattle-You've spelled Henry with a capital "H." Don't you know that Henry is a mere

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This July 22. 1912.
WM. FLOYD TANKARD,

The bath recommended by Unclasson to the army hope as a means of invigorating three nerves and muncles and promoting an appetite after a hard day's drill immediately suggests their as the very thing for women. It should be preceded by brishing the teeth and drinking half a pint of cold water, so that the body may be clear within as well as without. This done, the body from head to staist is rapidly awabbed with a sponge, repeatedly wrung out of cold water, after which it is rigorously rubbed with a Turkish towel. This completed, the upper part of the body is dressed and the lower part is given the same treatment. Such a bath is equal to a tonic.—Eansas Farmer.

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Being the Water Front of Lot No. 61, and part of Let No. 56, Van Nor den Town, beginning at the South ast corner of Washington and Main streets, and thence running South wardly along the line of Washingto street to the channel of Paralico riv er, then Eastwardiy and paralle with Main street to a point tha would intersect the extension of the Westermost line of Mrs. Deborah V. Warren's Water Front of part of Lo No. 56, thence Northwardly to the West line of said Warren Lot, inter ecing said Water Front of Lot No 56 to Main street, and thence West wardly with the line of Main atree to the beginning.

Said sale being made at the re quest of the owner of said notes, and subject to a mortgage to '4. C. Carer recorded in Book 166, page 237 August 12th, 1913.

W. B. RODMAN, JR., 8-12-4 mg

NOTICE.

to the Creditors of Jefferson Furniture Company, and all others whom it may concern: You will take notice that on the

let day of July, 1913, M: F. Jeffer son and E. H. Jefferson, a pariner sh'p heretofore doing business in the ty of Washington, North Care under the firm style, Jefferson Furni Cure Company, scid, conveyed, and delivered its entire stock of goods wares, merchandise, accounts, and good will to Jefferson Furnitur Company, a Corporation duly organ ized created, and existing under the laws on the State of North Carolina. This transfer is made withou prejudice, and the Corporation will assume, pay off, and discharge all indebtedness of the partnership hereto ore conducted by M. E. and E. H Jefferson. All accounts due M. F. Jefferson and E. H. Jefferson trad-ing as Jefferson Furniture Company. should be paid to the Corporation All goods will hereafter be purchased by and for the incorporated Jenerson Furniture Company, and M. F. and B. H. Jefferson will in no wise be-come responsible, personally, for the

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