

PERSONALS

L. L. Daniels of Elizabeth City spent yesterday in Washington on business.

L. M. Long of Lake Landing was a Washington visitor yesterday.

The meeting of the city board of education, which was to have been held last night, has been postponed until next week.

Miss Ava Jones, who has been teaching school at Royal, has returned to her home in Holland, Va. Miss Jones is well known in Washington and has many friends here.

C. F. Gibbons of New Bern was among the out-of-town visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. Young, manager of the Home Supply Co., has returned from New Bern. Mr. Young was accompanied by his wife and child, who will make their home in this city.

Mrs. C. R. Spruill and Miss Hattie Spruill left this afternoon for Robertsonville, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Nancy Rhyne of Newton, N. C., is visiting her grandfather, Col. W. H. Williams, on West Main street.

Mrs. Annie Burrus of Wanchese is visiting her daughter, Miss Annie Burrus at the Washington Hospital.

W. S. Birtage of Bath is spending today in the city attending to business affairs.

The meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank which was to have been held Tuesday, has been deferred until a later date on account of some of the members being out of town.

S. P. Trahan of New Bern is in town today on business.

R. Wilson Rose, one of the foremen in the city construction work that is going on, left last night for Winston-Salem. Mr. Rose, during his stay in Washington, made many friends, who will regret his departure.

S. W. Livingston, of Wilson, was in the city attending to business matters today.

Mrs. L. H. Farwell of Elizabeth City, who has been visiting friends here returned home today.

Mrs. Sam Laughinghouse, who spent yesterday visiting relatives and friends in the city, returned to her home in Aurora last night.

W. S. Malone of Greenville, was among the out of town visitors here this morning.

S. A. Graham of Tarboro, was seen on the streets of the city this morning.

Layoffs Still Use Quill Pen. The quill pen is not quite extinct in London. The legal profession, which is very conservative, clings to it to a certain extent, and some of the courts would be completely equipped without a plentiful supply of good goose quills. Have you noticed what an indispensable accessory the quill is to counsel, whether in ostentatiously taking a note-making a speech, or in helping to point a warning finger at a hoarse witness?—London Chronicle.

The Poetry Did It. "I won't pay one cent for adverb this week," declared the store keeper angrily to the editor of the country paper. "You told me you'd put the notice of my shoe polish in the reading matter." "And didn't I do it?" inquired the editor. "No, sir you did not. You put it in the column with a mass of poetry, that's where you put it!"

New England's Pets. Out of the county resounds the good old "pigeon mothers" found on the bleak shores of the new country. Finally came the famous "New England boiled chicken," and all the expert cooks of two interesting centuries have not been able to improve on the cooking of these pioneers.

Abominable Yields Quickly to Sloan's. You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen tissue, and in a very short time brings relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 50c at any Druggist and have it in the house against colds, rheum and swollen joints, lumbago, neuralgia and like ailments. Your money back if it is not returned. It now gives almost instant relief.

Talked-of Fiction Recent Arrivals

A SON OF THE HILLS. By Harriet T. Comstock.

RED EVE. By H. Rider Haggard.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRAIRIE GIRL. By Eleanor Gates.

THE DEVIL'S GARDEN. By W. B. Maxwell.

ON THE SEABOARD. By August Strindberg.

THE TYPHOON. By J. W. McConaughy.

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Cleaning a Mackintosh. Mackintoshes, when dirty, can be easily cleaned at home. Spread out the garment flat on the table and scrub with warm water and yellow soap in which a little carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the fire.

Reforming Lizardville. "I understand that your nearest neighbor, Lizardville, adopted prohibition." "Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam, "us leading citizens of Crimson Gulch saw to that. There ain't enough saloon business for two towns in this locality. Crimson Gulch betu' the natural center of commerce, me an' Plute Pete an' a few others went over an' reformed Lizardville."—Washington Star.

Mother the "Trouble Man." In every place of business there is an employee who is called the "trouble man," because it is his duty to soothe away every grievance, but in the biggest place of business in the world, the home, where children are made into useful young men and women, the "trouble man" is a woman. "He" is mother.

Genuine "Knocker." The Montgomery Advertiser is out in an editorial of some length to prove that the man who has money and won't pay his debts is the real "knocker" in every community. However that may be, we are sure that the "knocker" is a man who hates to pay his debts and probably would not pay them if he did not have to.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PROPER TIME TO WEAN COLT. Youngster Should Be Accustomed to Eat Hay and Grain Before Removal—Put Mare on Dry Feed.

The colt should be allowed to remain with the mare until it has become accustomed to eat grain and hay before it is weaned. In nearly all cases it will be best to feed the mare for at least several weeks before the colt is removed with ground oats and wheat bran.

Give the colt good blue grass and white clover pasture, but put the mare on dry feed. This will help to dry up her milk without causing a swollen udder.

While it is not necessary to particularly push the growth of the colt, it is very essential that a steady growth be maintained and generally it will pay to feed a little grain, unless the pasture is unusually good. Ground oats and wheat bran, say one to two pints per day, fed dry will promote growth of bone and muscle and a well-developed healthy animal.

Cow is not a suitable food for a young growing animal.

Man Receives \$16,167 and Empties Farm May Be Sold to Pay It.

Canton, O.—For 25 years George F. Brown has worked as a farm hand for Frank F. Yingling, a farmer, living eight miles west of this city, without receiving any wages. When he first went to work for Yingling, Brown says, he was offered \$30 a month.

About six months ago Brown happened to remember his agreement made with Yingling back in 1889. He figured up his wages and began a suit in common pleas court here for \$9,000 with compound interest.

Recently Yingling filed an answer to Brown's petition acknowledging the claims. A verdict for \$16,167 was awarded Brown in Judge Ake's division of the common pleas court. Yingling's good though neglected farm property will be sold at auction in the tired hand's judgment.

Entertained Dr. Caldwell

ENTER DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION HELD BY MR. AND MRS. STUBBS OF BELHAVEN.

Belhaven, N. C., May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stubbs charmingly entertained at their beautiful home on Main street Thursday evening last from six to seven at a six course supper in honor of Rev. J. C. Caldwell, D. D., president of the Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, who delivered the literary address to the graduating class of the Belhaven high school. The guests invited to meet Dr. Caldwell were Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Hays Farish, pastor of the Christian church, Rev. R. E. Henderlight, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. R. Haight, pastor of the Baptist church and Superintendent C. B. Garrett, of the Belhaven graded school.

The function was a delightful one and the hosts proved graciousness itself. Dr. Caldwell while in the city was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs. He left for his home Friday morning. A warm and cordial welcome always awaits him in Belhaven.

Do Your Best. To do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and longer, but jump in and scuffle through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

ORANGE ANGERS BIG AN. It Was Scur and the Elephant Hurled the Donor into Pile of Boxes.

Porterville, Cal.—A trick elephant was standing in an alley in the rear of a theater here when John Wallace, a boxmaker, came along peeling an orange. The orange was sour, so he passed it on to the elephant.

With a snort the elephant promptly hurled him headlong into a pile of packing cases, 30 feet away. Wallace was unconscious when he was dug from the wreckage, and two surgeons worked over him for nearly three hours repairing cuts and contusions.

GIRL, 17, WEDS MAN IN JAIL. Bridegroom is Serving Sentence for Violation of the Local Option Law.

Springfield, Mo.—Rather than wait till her sweetheart's term in the county jail had expired, Miss Sarah Harris, seventeen, was married in the Recorder's office at the court house to Harrison Gregory.

Gregory is serving out a sentence of six months in the county jail on a charge of violating the local option law. After the ceremony Gregory was led back to his cell, accompanied by his girl-wife, who was permitted by the jailer to converse with him through the bars for half an hour.

The most economical method of growing calves depends largely upon conditions on individual farms.

Unless stanks and udders are the most common sources of contamination in milk.

No matter how good the cow, the chances are ten to one that the calf from the grade sire will nowhere near equal the cow.

Castle Was Financial Burden. Paris.—The duke of Tallyrand, husband of the former Anna Gould, regards the castle Sagan in East Prussia as such a white elephant because of its expense of maintenance that he expressed joy when told it was being occupied by Russian troops.

Compelled to Swear Allegiance. London.—Belgian functionaries at Ghent have had to take the oath of allegiance to the German government, according to an Amsterdam dispatch.

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FARM STOCK

NOTES FOR SWINE BREEDERS Success With Pigs Cannot Be Attributed to Luck—Model Farm Should Have Natural Shade.

Progression is the order of the day, and in no direction is there more progress made than in the breeding and feeding of swine.

The time is past when we can consider a man's success in swine growing based upon luck.

Good drainage is essential on the hog farm, and no amount of tile or artificial draining will take the place of good natural drainage.

While hills and valleys make an ideal place for a hog farm, the herd should be kept as near to the source of the water as possible because of the danger of the stock becoming affected with cholera and other diseases caused by the stream being contaminated by swine further up stream.

A model breeding farm should be provided with a timber lot or large grove. There is no shade like natural shade, and trees soften the cold winds during the winter. Their value cannot be overestimated when properly utilized by the swine grower.

The breeder who would be successful in this age of close competition must have the closest and keenest discrimination of what is necessary to constitute an animal of individual merit, or more properly he must have firmly fixed in his mind the exact contour of a perfect pig. Then he must have an idea of the kind of breeding stock required to produce such a pig.

There are numerous breeds of swine, varying not only in size, color, shape, feeding qualities and general characteristics, but also in the quality of their product.

It is not the great big fat pig that brings home the money, but the pig that will weigh from 200 to 300 pounds at from six to ten months of age that captures the top prices.

The breeding animals of the herd should receive the very best care and attention at all times, but with all of our knowledge of breeding and feeding, the science of swine growing is yet in its infancy.

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